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LOS ANGELES

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1907.

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THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts..... 8
Number Full-Sized Pages .. 96
Sunday Magazine..... 32
Reading Matter 67
Advertising (Pages) 63
Total Page ..8.....130
EDITION (No. of Copies) 74,000

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; light northeast winds, changing to west. For San Diego and vicinity: Cloudy; light northwest winds.

[Sunrise, 6:51; sunset, 4:45; moon rises 6:58 a. m. Monday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature 70 deg.; minimum, 49 deg. Wind 6 a. m., northeast; velocity, 4 miles; 5 p. m., west; velocity, 3 miles. At 5 p. m. the temperature was 53 deg.;

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature 51 deg.; clear.

[For complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, see table found on page 11, part 1.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS.
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

INDEX.

Ready to Sail for Pacific. Begin War on Espee. Snowfall in Chicago. Scene of Goldfield in Terror. News of Middle West News. Pacific Slope States. Foreign News by Wire. Hits Conner Hard. Los Angeles County. South Counties' News. Reports: Financial. Brief: Vital Record.

Quits Government. Watkins Badly Scared. Sees Signs. Page: Pen Points. News of Courts. School Unique. Fake Suburb. School Fads. From Arizona.

on Way to Pacific. Trust Busting Fight on "Closed Shop." Trainload of Lives. Rare Minerals. Banana Culture Big.

Clearinghouse. Classified Advertising.

Real Estate Review. Lots and Lands. Recent Moore's Idea. Women in Jail. Movement for U.S.C. Train for San Pedro.

Playhouses, Stage Gossip. World of Music and Art. Los Angeles Society. Story: "The Iron Lord." Review of the Newest Books. Interesting Persons.

Coming in Special. Win Bike Race. Auto Trip Safely Made. Angelus Are Progressive. Picture to Long Shot. Football Team Chosen. Takes Challenge Cup. Team Wins at Basketball.

SYNOPSIS.

CITY. Highbinder war renewed [illegible], but attempt to murder [illegible]. Woman twice attacked on the [illegible] by the same thug, who robs [illegible]....Unguarded chasm [illegible] and scene of serious accident [illegible]. Automobiles plunge into [illegible] and many persons are injured [illegible] by six-year-old [illegible] Santa Monica Mountains. [illegible] of city schools insulted by absence of Superintendent Moore, [illegible] the use of Christ's name at [illegible] exercises....Fearing jail [illegible] Watkins, swindler [illegible] produce his books....Local [illegible] of silent telephone turns against [illegible]....Mayor indignant [illegible] among health department [illegible]....Official announcement [illegible] National Educational Association [illegible] next year at Cleveland [illegible] trip by auto from Los [illegible] to Las Vegas....Amazing [illegible] of city shown by official reports, [illegible] ordinance upheld by court, [illegible] purchasers in North Goldfield [illegible] may get title and again [illegible]....Cars collide in fog and [illegible] collided....Landslides cause [illegible] changes in the Grand Cañon [illegible].

[illegible] SLOPE. California Bankers [illegible] to meet in Pasadena [illegible]....Interior Fire Insurance [illegible] of New York is ordered to [illegible] business in California. [illegible] Promotion Committee before [illegible] for better transportation [illegible] and against rebates [illegible]....Gen. Funston [illegible] made to him by women [illegible], who have been terrorized [illegible] by thugs, are a revelation.

[illegible] REOPEN PLANTS. [illegible], Dec. 14.—As evidence [illegible] financial situation here [illegible] the Case Plow Company [illegible] that it will resume [illegible] Monday morning, [illegible] and running ten [illegible]. The plant has been [illegible] weeks. [illegible] Wagon Company [illegible] a week later, em-

EPOCHAL.

READY FOR VOYAGE TO MAKE HISTORY.

Sixteen Great Battleships Strain at Their Anchors in Hampton Roads.

Evans's Fleet Awaits Only President's Official Godspeed Before Starting on Epochal Cruise to the Pacific. Fog and Storm Interfere With Social Programme. Fighting Monsters Prepared for Anything.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FORT MONROE (Va.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Straining at their anchors, eager to get away, dauntless and invincible, the sixteen great battleships which constitute the fleet which the flagship Connecticut, bearing Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, will lead out of Hampton Roads, Monday, bound on a 14,000-mile cruise to San Francisco, rode through today's fog and storm and tonight flashed, one to another, the signal "All is well."

The cruise to the Pacific will be history-making, epochal. Therefore, no pains or expense has been spared in preparation. The great fleet, every unit of which represents the best which American naval construction can produce, is equipped as if for war. It is literally ready for anything.

Within thirty-six hours it will depart on the long voyage, which will be a test cruise in more ways than one. Only the official Godspeed of President Roosevelt, who on Monday morning will pay his final visit, is awaited before Admiral Evans will give the word: "Westward Ho!"

PERSONNEL OF FLEET.

The fleet is divided into two squadrons, and each squadron into two divisions. The first and second divisions are in the first squadron, and the third and fourth divisions in the second squadron. Rear-Admiral Evans, who, next to Admiral Dewey, is the senior officer of the navy, is commander-in-chief of the fleet, and also in nominal command of the first squadron and the first division. The four ships of this division are the Connecticut, flagship; Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana. They are all of one design, displacing 16,000 tons apiece, and represent the heaviest type of fighting craft known to the Western Hemisphere.

The second division of the first squadron, like all the other divisions of the fleet, consists of four vessels. The commander of the division, Rear-Admiral William E. Emory, flies his flag from the Georgia. The New Jersey, the Rhode Island and the Virginia are his other ships, and, like the first division, they are all of one class. The displacement is something like 1,000 tons less, but their engines rate superior by 3000 horse power, and their speed is one knot higher.

The second squadron is under command of Rear-Admiral C. M. Thomas, whose authority in the fleet is second only to that of the commander-in-chief. Admiral Thomas has command of the third division, made up of the Minnesota, flagship; the Ohio, Missouri and Maine. The latter three are sister ships, but the Minnesota belongs to the more modern and heavy Connecticut class.

The fourth and last division has Rear-Admiral Charles H. Sperry in command, and is composed of the Alabama, flagship; the Illinois, the Kearsarge and the Kentucky.

PROGRAMME INTERRUPTED.

The treacherous storm and sleet interfered to some extent with the social programme outlined for the day, and necessitated an abandonment of the reception and dance, which was to have been held on the canopied quarterdeck of the flagship Connecticut tonight. This was to have been the most picturesque and unique entertainment of the navy's farewell week, and its cancellation was the cause of much disappointment.

Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander of the fleet, was ashore much of the day, having recovered from the slight indisposition he suffered in the early part of the week. He declared the sixteen battleships were ready to weigh anchor at any time.

OBJECT OF LONG CRUISE.

It will be the object of Admiral Evans and the officers and men cruising in the wake of his double-starred flag to bring out on their 14,000-mile journey all the information the Navy Department desires in sending them—to show what the needs of the navy are, and to enable the authorities to provide them.

When the Mayflower steams into the midst of an anchored fleet on Monday morning, just after 8 o'clock, she will be saluted from every side and with every ship dressed in its gayest array of bunting.

As soon as the Presidential yacht drops anchor, Admiral Evans will appear on board her, followed immediately by flag and commanding officers, to pay their respects to the President. Special full-dress uniform will be worn. After the officers leave the Mayflower and return to their ships, the fleet will get under way in single column, preceded by the Mayflower to the Horseshoe of Chesapeake Bay, midway between the capes and Fortress Monroe, where the great review is to take place.

MAY CIRCLE THE GLOBE.

It has been repeatedly rumored that the fleet might eventually circle the globe, color being given to the rumor by the fact that the Navy Department has furnished the navigator of each ship with correct charts, showing the way to San Francisco, to Manila and to Gibraltar.

A conference of the ordnance officers of the various ships was called on the Connecticut today by Lieutenant-Commander Ridley McLean, the fleet ordnance officer, but it was postponed until tomorrow, on account of the storm. With each ship carrying the greatest amount of explosives ever stored under the American flag, the ordnance officers hold a position of peculiar responsibility.

Being in cruising trim, with everything above decks snug and tight, the fleet did not feel the stiff southeastern breeze which swept the coast last night, and turned the usual placid anchorage into a choppy sea. The ship launches, running from the divisions to the flagship and to the shore, were buffeted about in lively fashion, however, through the morning. Toward noon the wind slackened and veered, and the fleet suddenly was lost to view in a blinding fog. The shrill whistles of the flying launches set a terrible din of warning, while the fog bells aboard ship added a somewhat melancholy tone to the uproar in the harbor.

After an hour or two the fog lifted as suddenly as it fell, and the fleet, bursting into view, made a magnificent marine spectacle. The sun was not long after this finding its way through the cloud banks, and then the immaculate sides of the battleships glistened a dazzling white.

This afternoon the football team from the Kansas won the championship of the fleet by defeating the Vermont eleven by a score of 4 to 2.

Commissioned officers, veterans of Annapolis teams, played with the enlisted men on both elevens. Bands, goat mascots, fluttering flags, tin horns and cheering, with subsequent parades by victors and vanquished, made the afternoon gay.

Rear-Admiral Evans was at the Hotel Chamberlain when the sailors returned from the game. They stopped and cheered him, and then the Vermont sailors cheered the champions of the Kansas, and were in turn cheered by the victors. Then all boarded the ships, happy and ready for all the hard work the cruise is to bring them.

GREAT FLEET SERENELY RIDES OUT THE STORM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NORFOLK (Va.) Dec. 14.—With coaling and the loading of stocks of every description complete, and with

(Continued on Second Page.)

REAR ADMIRAL EVANS'S MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In response to a request from the World, Admiral Evans, commanding the sixteen battleships which are to start Monday for the Pacific, personally writes the following message to the people of the United States:

"Convey to the people of the United States the sincere thanks and hearty appreciation of the officers and men of the fleet for the great interest the country at large is taking in our movements.

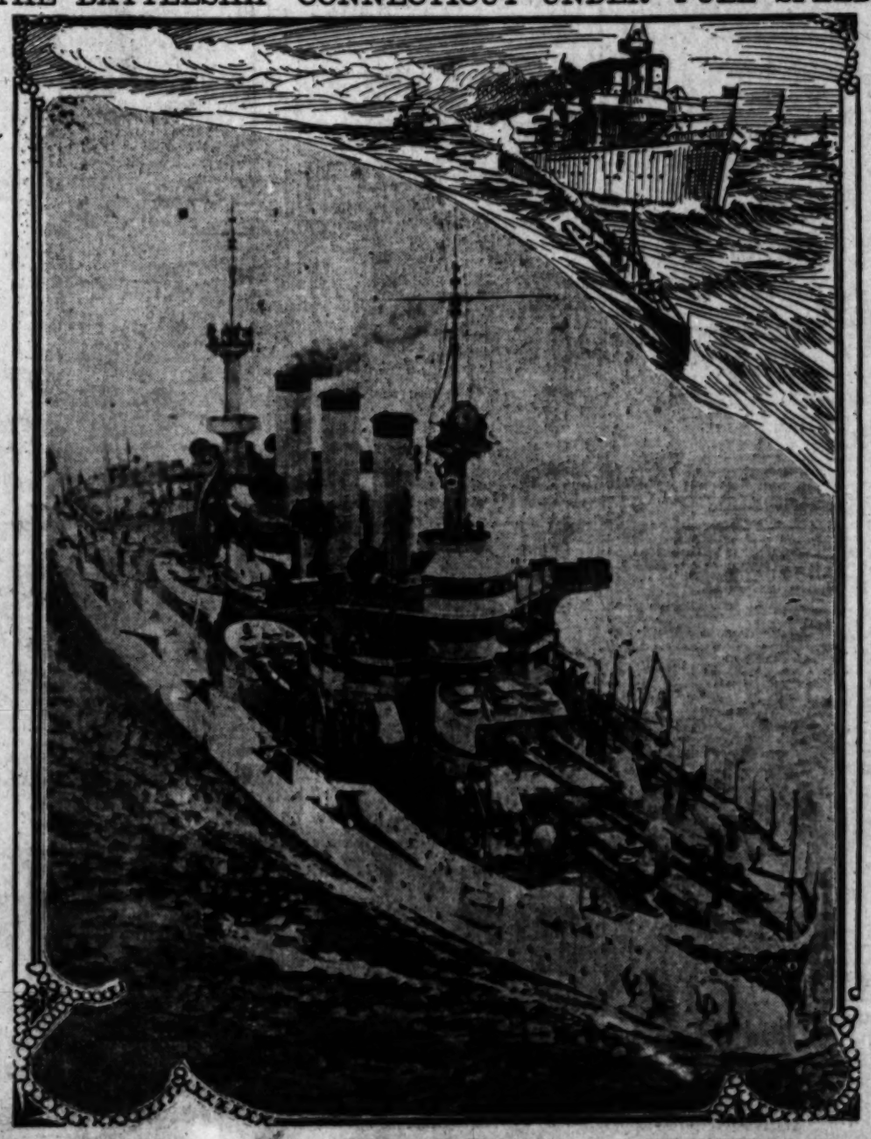
"We feel the responsibility which the people have laid upon us, by their interest in past years in creating and maintaining this splendid fleet and in the continuation of that interest which now fits us out complete in every particular and sends us out on this great practice cruise to visit our friends and supporters on the Pacific Coast of our country.

"I am sure that every officer and man in the fleet will feel it not only a duty but a pleasure to repay the people for their interest by absolute fidelity to the trust imposed upon him in small as well as in large things.

"I hope that when we arrive home at our destination the people will have for us, upon our arrival, a welcome as warm as in the "God Speed" which they give us on our departure; and that should our commander-in-chief decide to send us on a mission of peace and good will to the nations of the other hemisphere, that the same warm interest will follow there in the future as it always has in the past.

[Signed] R. D. EVANS."

THE BATTLESHIP CONNECTICUT UNDER FULL SPEED.



Westward, Ho!

Remarkable view of Rear Admiral Evans's flagship, the Connecticut, which will lead fifteen other great battleships Monday morning out on Hampton Roads on their 14,000-mile journey around the Horn to San Francisco. "No fleet of such size has ever made such a voyage," wrote the President in his message to Congress, a statement which gives official expression to the magnitude of the undertaking, whose chief purpose it is stated is "to train a battlefleet in squadron maneuvers under severe conditions." This photograph is the first of its kind ever taken of an American battleship, showing all of the upper deck.

OUTRAGE.

HELD PRISONER ON PLANTATION.

NURSE TELLS STORY OF WRONG IN THE SOUTH.

Answered Advertisement for Housekeeper and Was Compelled to Repel Advances With a Hatpin—Rescued Through Friends—Many Others Suffered Her Experience.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ASBURY PARK (N. J.) Dec. 14. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Olga Sjostedt, trained nurse, who declares that she had been held prisoner for twelve days on the plantation of T. E. Fender, in the wilds of North Carolina, has returned to Asbury Park, accompanied by Thomas Broderick, a policeman. The latter was sent to find her by local officials at the solicitation of the nurse's friends, to whom she had applied for aid.

Miss Sjostedt, according to her story, had been locked in a room by Pender, who was away from his plantation at the time. The plantation is ten miles from Halifax, N. C., and consists of 1200 acres. Three hundred negroes are employed on the place.

According to the nurse's story, she went to North Carolina believing she was to act as housekeeper in a southern mansion. She reached the plantation the day before Thanksgiving. Pender, she declared, made advances which she repulsed with a hat pin.

The nurse says that many other girls suffered the same experience that she did, some of them not being so fortunate as she in escaping from the trap set for them.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Second Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harriman Becomes Fiancee of Robert Livingston Gerry.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Cornelia Harriman, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Harriman and one of the most popular of the younger society set, has become the fiancée of Robert Livingston Garry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry.

The engagement was announced today. The date of the marriage is not yet fixed.

Miss Harriman's accomplishments as a horsewoman are well known. She is a member of the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Club and can tool a coach as cleverly as any whip of the sterner sex.

WARSHIP'S TRIAL A SUCCESS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—The battleship Idaho, built at Cramps shipyards in this city, returned today from an official trip at sea off the Delaware breakwater. It was announced that the battleship reached a speed of 17.14 knots an hour and that the trial had been successful. The speed contract calls for seventeen knots.



Goodby!

a tar's farewell to his sweetheart—on the eve of the departure on a 14,000-mile journey from Norfolk, Va., to San Francisco.

SNOWBOUND!

CHICAGO COVERED BY SIX INCHES OF SNOW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Death, widespread suffering, destruction of property and conditions that approached paralysis in steam, electric and elevated transportation were brought to Chicago today on the wings of the storm that held the city snowbound.

It is stated at the Weather Bureau that six inches of snow has fallen. Thousands of men and women were delayed from one to two hours in getting to work because of blockades on every transportation line in the city, caused by the heavy snowfall. The wind swept the snow into drifts across the tracks of the surface, steam and electric railroads, and ice coated the third rails of the elevated lines, tying up traffic and blocking cars in long lines.

From every side of the city men and women were compelled to walk to places of employment. Accidents were reported at a number of places, caused mostly by slippery sidewalks. Calls for ambulances were received at nearly every police station in the city.

Lake shipping, telegraph and telephone wires are badly crippled. James Blackwell, aged 63, and Herman Pertz were found dead in snowdrifts.

BIG STORM SWEEPS THE ATLANTIC COAST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Lashed by the fierce blows of a heavy northeaster,

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIRST SHOT.

SHIPPERS AROUSED

War Against Espee Is Begun.

Promotion Commission Demands Better Transportation Facilities.

Also Denounces Discriminations and the Giving of Rebates.

Resolution Asks Railroads to Keep Out of Political Field.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRESNO, Dec. 14.—What was probably the beginning of the war of the shippers of California on the Southern Pacific Railroad for the betterment of transportation conditions and the stamping out of alleged rebates and discriminations burst forth today in Einstein Hall, at the convention of the Counties Committee of the California Promotion Committee.

The first shot was fired by Isidor Jacobs of San Francisco, president of the Good Government League, who, during the lively skirmish which followed, promised that startling expositions of the railroad's methods would be given to the people of the State within the next few weeks.

After the reading of several papers on "The Marketing of California Products," Jacobs read an amendment to the resolution of the regular committee, in which was demanded "the stopping of special privileges and illegal rebates by amendments to the laws of the State in regard to common carriers," and a demand that the State officials follow the policy of President Roosevelt and the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission in regulating railroads.

TOOK OUT THE STING.

That short amendment was offered because the Resolution Committee had refused to offer a much longer resolution along the same lines which Jacobs had presented to them in the morning in their report to the convention.

At the morning session Jacobs had practically been hooted down by a certain number of delegates when he read his original resolution. As a result, the Resolution Committee embodied an emasculated form of the resolution, as one of them admitted on the floor, "with the sting taken out."

It was a harmless group of words, "heartily indorsing the President of the United States and the Interstate Commerce Commission in working toward stopping rebate discrimination," and ending with an abruptness which was apparently painful to Jacobs, because his amendment was to be tacked to the sentence in such a way that it stood out with a strength that put the preceding clause into a useless introduction.

JACOBS VOCIFERATES.

There was a strenuous objection to the amendment, on the ground that the Committee on Resolutions preferred to have everything prepared in brief form, and thought Jacobs's amendment too long, so had left it out. Jacobs jumped to his feet.

"Do you mean to tell these delegates that you are afraid to have this State enforce the laws?" he asked. "For twelve years our railroad commission has been sound asleep, except when they woke up to draw their salaries. It is time we woke up ourselves and took some action to preserve our industries and our rights.

"Are there some people in the State getting special privileges, so that they are afraid to ask that the laws be enforced? Are you going to put yourselves on record as wanting equal laws for all, or are you going to take a stand for emasculated laws, and deliver yourselves of a lot of platitudes? Let us do something. During the coming year the dominant subject before the people of this State will be the railroads. We want a square deal from the railroads, and this amendment only asks that the State of California do for us what the national government is doing for the whole country, and that is, simply enforce the laws."

PERCE EXPLAINS.

Secretary Jennings asked that the amendment be read again, and then Dr. L. A. Perce of Long Beach explained why the Resolution Committee had not adopted the amendment.

"It was all thrashed out," he said, "but hasty action on such things is not good. None of Mr. Jacobs's statement is untrue, but as business men this is the proposition: When his statement is in the resolution, why do we need a repetition of words to make it stronger, when the only strength they could add would be condemnatory statements on certain lines? We should not call forth a storm of protest from those who are serving us.

"Personally, I am not interested—I pay my own railroad fare—and am under no obligations to the common carriers, yet at the same time, it is not necessary to decry the interests of the common carriers to get these things we should have and will have."

Before the plea of Dr. Perce had settled over the delegates, M. F. Tarpey had the floor, and when he had had his say, those opposed to attacking "common carriers" saw the strategy of Jacobs unfold itself, for Mr. Tarpey

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

TERRORIZED.

WOMEN OF GOLDFIELD IN STATE OF TERROR.

Gen. Funston Says Their Statements Are Revelation to Him—Local Officers Expect Trouble When Non-union Men Arrive.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Dec. 14.—Delegations from the Woman's Club of Goldfield, and from the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association and Mining Exchange called on Gen. Funston this afternoon to further acquaint him with the conditions which have prevailed in Goldfield previous to the coming of the United States troops and the situation which led to the sending of Governor Sparks's dispatch to Washington asking that troops be sent here.

The visit of these delegations doubtless was because of the efforts that are constantly being made to have the troops recalled.

Gen. Funston said after the conferences were over, that the statements made to him were a revelation, especially those made by the ladies, who are wives of prominent citizens of Goldfield.

The statements, he said, showed that for days the women of Goldfield had lived in a state of constant terror, until the coming of the troops, though no instances of anything more than trivial annoyances were cited.

Investigation of the story of the beating of a woman early this morning by union pickets revealed that the affair was nothing more than an attempt of the pickets to prevent the wife of one of the men who has gone to work in the mill from passing through the line of pickets.

A young man who claims to have been threatened with violence by the union men was brought to Gen. Funston, but this case also proved to be of no consequence.

No men have yet arrived in the camp from other mining districts to take the place of the strikers of the Western Federation. The mine operators report today that more of the Western Federation men who formerly worked in the mines have returned to work after signing the agreement to renounce the Western Federation. The Federation deny this.

If any considerable number of strike-breakers are to be brought here it is becoming evident that the plan is to quietly bring them in in small lots, and provide places for them and put them to work with the least ostentation possible.

The United States Labor Commissioners are due here tomorrow, and already a better feeling is beginning to prevail. Both the mine operators and the labor leaders say tonight that they welcome the commissioners and the officers of the Miners' Union are positive in their statement that no violence will be attempted, and that the strike will be settled quietly.

This morning the electricians in the employ of the Nevada-California Power Company and the engineers and carpenters at the mines, all of whom are members of local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, returned to work under the agreement reached between the American Federation officers and the executive committee of the Mine Owners' Association late last night. This agreement involves a ten-days' truce during which time the old wage scale will be paid and committees of each organization will work together on the preparation of a new wage scale.

While the greatest secrecy is maintained regarding the importation of men to take the places of the strikers in the mines, there can be no doubt that the first special train bearing the strike-breakers is about due in Goldfield. The local officers anticipate serious trouble when the train arrives and are preparing for it.

Tonight Secretary Erb of the Mine Owners' Association said arrangements have been made to bring a number of miners from California, Utah, Montana, Arizona, Idaho and Wyoming, and that about 450 will arrive soon.

No information as to their movements, or the time when they will arrive, can be obtained, however, and the union men characterise the statement as false.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Still more snow is the promise held out by the official weather forecaster, who predicts that the drifts will be piled higher tomorrow and possibly Monday. The mercury was not much affected by today's storm, the temperature ranging between 31 and 35 deg. The northeast gale reached velocity of forty-two miles an hour.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	34	30
Bismarck	34	28
Cairo	46	36
Cheyenne	30	24
Cincinnati	48	34
Cleveland	34	28
Concordia	36	32
Davenport	36	30
Denver	40	32
Des Moines	34	30
Detroit	34	26
Devil's Lake	32	30
Dodge City	38	32
Dubuque	36	30
Duluth	26	30
Escanaba	32	30
Grand Rapids	32	26
Green Bay	32	28
Helena	36	28
Huron	22	30
Indianapolis	38	30
Kansas City	34	30
Marquette	32	28
Memphis	42	44
Milwaukee	34	28
Omaha	32	30
St. Louis	36	30
St. Paul	28	26
Sault Ste. Marie	28	24
Springfield, Ill	34	28
Springfield, Mo	30	30
Wichita	28	34

DEEP WATERWAYS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Postal savings banks to furnish money to carry out the deep waterway project, as well as the nation's plans for reforestation and irrigation, were urged by George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation Association tonight at the 199th banquet of the Commercial Club at the Auditorium Annex.

ACCIDENTALLY HANGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Will Gordon, a negro, 15 years old, was accidentally hanged today by three playmates. The boys were playing, when one of them proposed that they lynch Gordon in fun. Despite his entreaties, a rope was placed about the lad's neck, and pulley and tackle were used to hoist him to the ceiling. The boys contend that they intended to lower Gordon before his breath was cut off, but in some way the rope caught, and it was impossible to lower him until death had resulted. Two of the boys were caught, and a charge of manslaughter was placed against them.

JOHNSON CALLED DOWN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Baptist church at Hope, Ind., which is in debt, has asked all the prominent men in the country to contribute one pig equal to his weight. One perker consigned by Tom L. Johnson weighed only 150 pounds and today's mail brought a request to Mayor Johnson to send a 200-pounder, which was learned to be the Mayor's weight.

DYNAMITE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOUNT VERNON (Ill.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The home of John Sheller, one of the wealthiest men in Jefferson county, was blown up by what is thought to have been an infernal machine filled with dynamite. The home is located south of Mt. Vernon.

FLOOD OF BRINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CALDWELL (Kas.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After having gone to a depth of 1237 feet, the well drillers employed by a Caldwell developing company, were forced to abandon their quest for gas. At this depth a flood of brine burst into the well. The water contains twenty-five per cent. of pure salt, and steps are being taken to establish salt works.

APPLE BELT INSPECTION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CARMI (Ill.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Assistant State Entomologist Sanders today completed an inspection trip through the apple belt of southern Illinois. In White county, where all the leading commercial orchards ewere examined, San Jose scale was found in great numbers.

DOCTOR IS THREATENED.

Anonymous Letters Received by President of Louisiana State Board of Health.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW ORLEANS Dec. 14.—Dr. C. H. Irons, president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, received threatening anonymous letters warning him against the stand he had taken in regard to the filling of prescriptions written by another than a registered physician.

It has been Dr. Irons's purpose to have the State Board of Health adopt a rule carrying out this idea, and the board announced it would consider it next Monday. The letters informed Dr. Irons that he was assuming too much authority, and that if he did not heed the warning he would suffer the same fate as that "deserved by the Czar of Russia."

Clarke Is Promoted.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 14.—While in this city today, Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, announced the appointment of Francis B. Clarke, assistant president of the Seattle and Portland Railroad, the subsidiary road of the Great Northern, to operate between here and Portland. Mr. Clarke was for many years traffic manager of the Great Northern, and has been a life-long friend of James J. Hill and his son, Louis W. Hill.

HOLIDAYS SOON TO END.

Gov. Gillett May Decide to Declare no More After Next Saturday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A proclamation was issued from the Governor's office today, declaring each day of next week to be a special holiday.

It was announced in the office of the Governor that in all probability, when the special holiday next Saturday comes to an end, no more will be uttered. Conditions seem to have nearly reached normal, and the Governor has stated that he will proclaim holidays only so long as they are absolutely necessary.

Today a letter was received by Governor Gillett from an Oakland banker, asking that the holidays be discontinued as soon as possible, as he believed that "the longer the holidays are continued the more difficult it will be for the banks to adjust themselves to the new order of things."

READY FOR VOYAGE.

(Continued From First Page.)

everything in readiness for starting next Monday on their voyage, the severe southeast storm, which struck the coast last night and continued with great intensity during the day, had little effect on the great battleships of the Pacific-bound Atlantic fleet as they rode safely at anchor through the gale.

The wind reached a maximum velocity at Cape Henry of forty-eight miles an hour at four o'clock this morning, the seas were rolling almost mountain high, making it dangerous for craft of all kinds.

The notable farewell ball, given at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort, last night, in honor of Admiral Evans and the other flag and line officers of the fleet, and social functions aboard the several ships yesterday were followed today by activity aboard ship in getting everything in the best possible trim looking to absolute perfection for Monday's start, and for the inspection at long range of the ships of the armada by President Roosevelt from the deck of his yacht, the Mayflower.

Sunday will be a day of farewell greetings at Old Point Comfort. The families of many of the officers who go out in the fleet are there and the last visit ashore by the officers will be made Sunday night. The signal to get under way will be blown from the towering yards of the flagship Connecticut shortly before 10 o'clock Monday morning and, under the eye of the President the ships will pass outside the Virginia Capes, turn their prows to the south and their course through the eastern end of the West Indies to Trinidad, the first scheduled stopping place on their way to show the people of the Pacific Coast the finest double squadron of warships ever seen in the western sea.

PRESIDENT OFF TODAY TO REVIEW BIG FLEET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The present arrangements for the departure of the President's party for Hampton Roads, to witness the beginning of the cruise of the battleship fleet, contemplates a start on the Mayflower from this city at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in order to enable the ships to pass through several difficult reaches on the Potomac River before dark.

The vessel is due to arrive in the roadstead at 6 o'clock Monday morning, by which hour all battleships will have been dressed with flags and made ready for the review. Besides the President, the party will be composed of Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Newberry, Admiral and Mrs. Brownson, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Cowles, and Commander and Mrs. Sims.

The dispatch boat Dolphin, which has been placed at the disposal of the Congressional Committee on Naval Affairs, will sail from Washington for the Roads tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. So far as made up, the party will consist of Senator McInerney and Representatives Roberts, Loud, Bates, Thomas of Ohio, Dawson and Padgett.

CHANCE FOR PHILANTHROPISTS.

SANTA CLAUS WILL GET MAIL.

GENIAL OLD SAINT'S EXISTENCE OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED.

Postmaster-General Meyer Authorizes Delivery of Children's Letters to Responsible Charitable Organizations, Overturning All Precedents of His Department.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—In past years many communications have been received by the Postoffice Department requesting the delivery of so-called Santa Claus letters to philanthropic societies in various parts of the country, but the requests have always been denied, the department taking the stand that letters of importance would be classed with Santa Claus letters through error, that it would be exposing to private parties confidential correspondence, that the letters might contain valuable enclosures, and that such a practice would not be in keeping with the principles of the sanity of the mails.

Now, however, Postmaster-General Meyer has adopted a more liberal attitude toward the situation, as indicated by his action of today in issuing an order to postmasters all over the country (to whom letters full of trust and pleading are coming in such numbers from the little ones) to let the people of their city know through the newspapers that mail addressed to Santa Claus will be delivered to any responsible parties who will undertake to act as Santa Claus's agents in the matter. The order follows:

"Hereafter and until the close of the first day of January, 1908, postmasters are directed to deliver all letters arriving at their respective postoffices addressed plainly and unmistakably to 'Santa Claus,' without any other terms of expressions identifying the person for whom such letters are intended, to any regularly organized charitable society in the city or two of address, to be used exclusively for charitable purposes.

"In the event that claim should be made by more than one such society for letters so addressed, such letters will be equally divided, according to number between or among the societies making such claim."

As it was found that the name "Kris Kringle" appears in various city directories, it was decided, in order to avoid confusion and loss of letters intended for persons of that name, that the new regulations should apply only to Santa Claus, who appears to have no namesake.

LOS ANGELES GIRL TALKS.

Wins First Place in Oratorical Contest at Butler College at Irvington, Ind.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RICHMOND (Ind.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Jennie Lee of Los Angeles, a graduate of the High School there, won first place in the oratorical contest at Butler College, Irvington, Ind., and will represent that institution in the State contest.

She is the first girl to represent Butler in the State meet.

LIQUOR JURY DISAGREES.

Trial of Chicago's First Sunday Closing Case Fails to Settle Fierce War.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—After being out for a little more than twenty-four hours, the jury in the trial of Thomas Chamales, tried for violation of the Sunday closing law, disagreed. The final vote stood 4 for conviction and 8 for acquittal. The case was the first brought under the new Sunday closing movement, and was bitterly contested.

LABOR.

PLAN GIANT COAL STRIKE.

Mine Workers' Contracts All Expire in April.

Unionites Have Sought to Tie Up Industry.

Convention May Now Refuse to Renew Agreement.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the coming international convention of the United Mine Workers of America to be held here on January 14, a decision as to a possible strike of every union mine in the United States and Canada, when the contracts expire on April 1, will be made. A failure of the convention to renew the interstate agreement with the Coal Operatives' Association will be almost certain to result in the most serious tie-up the coal industry ever has known.

For many years the miners have looked forward to a time when all joint agreements should expire at the same time which would permit of concerted action in tying up the entire coal industry until their demands be granted. Two months without the mining of coal would use up the supply above ground. This would mean great suffering in Canada and the Northern States.

Two years ago President Mitchell, whose resignation takes effect on April 1, recognizing the fact that no joint agreement could be made by the miners that would give them, even in a small measure, what they wanted, recommended that local agreements be made, all to expire April 1, 1908. No secret was made of the reason of this action. Mitchell knew the miners would be beaten if they attempted to fight out the proposition on the old lines and it was only his strategy that prevented the worst defeat the organization has ever faced.

He was almost alone among the organization heads in recommending separate agreements. Vice-President T. L. Lewis openly fought him on the floor of the convention for his attitude. The object was to stave off a general fight for another two years, when the organization could be prepared for a concerted move.

Much depends on the man chosen as Mitchell's successor. Vice-President T. L. Lewis is a candidate. His election would practically mean a general strike. Opposed to him is Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson, who has been Mitchell's right-hand man and who would prevent a strike if possible.

CROOKED FINANCE.

UNION HOLDS UP MEMBERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—F. P. Ecker, W. J. McKenzie and ten others filed suit in Independence today against the local union of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America and the various officers of that union.

The plaintiffs said that with many others they struck last summer, and that various sums of money were advanced to them to help their members but that they were not permitted to give simple receipts for the money, being compelled to sign promissory notes, and that suit is now about to be brought to enforce collection.

The plaintiffs say the organization is now about bankrupt, and charge misuse of funds.

FAILURE.

BARTNETT BACK IN CITY PRISON.

BANKER UNABLE TO GET TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND BAIL.

Granted Permission by Judge Dunne to Leave Under Guard of Detectives, Indicted Official Fails to Raise the Amount Required by Court and District Attorney.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—W. J. Bartnett, director in the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, who last night occupied a cell in the city prison alongside J. Dalzell Brown, general manager of the same institution, was granted permission this morning by Superior Judge Dunne to leave the prison in company of two detectives, to give him an opportunity to get a bond for his release.

Bartnett was at liberty on a bond for $75,000. His bail, however, was raised by Judge Dunne to $200,000 upon request of the District Attorney. Bartnett was unable to secure the necessary bond and this afternoon was returned to the city prison for the night.

The meeting of the Bank Commissioners scheduled for this afternoon was not held owing to the absence of President Silver, Commissioner Garroute has removed the funds of the Citizens' State Bank for safe-keeping to another bank, the name of which has not been made public.

BROWN'S PLANT RUNNING.

IS A BIG MONEY-MAKER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 14.—The Pacific Window Glass Company, a money-making plant employing about 200 skilled men, is running from day to day because it is an asset of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and the president of the corporation is J. Dalzell Brown, who is in jail in San Francisco.

The local manager has been able to keep the plant running on the moneys coming in from sales, and the business is very profitable, but the controlling officials are in San Francisco and the manager is uncertain what he can do.

The men are loyal and are working on part payments of salary to keep the big plant running. What will be the outcome nobody here knows, but the institution should be kept busy as it is a great money-maker when in operation. The market for window glass is always good and it was never better than at this time, but the business needs a directing head with authority to act legally in the present condition of its affairs. The management is in competent hands and Superintendent Henshaw praises the men highly for their consideration.

$437 for $650 player pianos—$97 for $250 pianos—$73 for good second-hand uprights Monday at Fitzgerald's great sacrifice sale of pianos. See page 10, part VI, this paper, for full particulars.

SNOW COVERS CHICAGO.

(Continued from First Page.)

New York is tonight in the wintry clutches of a storm of wind, hail and rain which has completely swept the whole Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Maine, hampered the shipping, demoralized lines of communication with the outside world and threatened all ships under sail or steam that sought to make port in the teeth of the sixty-mile gale.

Down off Sandy Hook, the bark Edmund H. Hinney went to pieces on the sandy shore after her skipper and crew had been rescued in the breeches buoy. Eleven trans-Atlantic steamships due in this port today were still unreported at Sandy Hook at 10 o'clock tonight, though no apprehension is felt for their safety.

The storm center, which started in Mississippi, swerved eastward and swept up the Atlantic coast. From the Northeast came a fierce gale, driving heavy clouds of rain and cutting sleet following it. The rain turned to snow and then to rain again, but the wind boomed steadily along at sixty miles an hour. Both telegraph companies had much difficulty in even partially restoring communication in any direction. Westward from New York wire communication was almost impossible. A single wire to Boston was all that remained tonight from the scores of telegraph trunk lines through New England.

New England seems to have been the worst sufferer.

BLIZZARD RAGES IN SOUTHWEST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER, Dec. 14.—While the sun was shining in Denver all day today a blizzard was raging in Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas and Nebraska.

The railroads are having difficulty in moving trains, and some of the lines have ordered trains to take sidings. A general cessation of traffic will occur east of Denver unless the storm stops within the next few hours.

Reports received by railroads in Denver said that the storm was moving in the direction of Denver. Snow plows were sent out by the railroads, and much trouble is anticipated. The worst effects of the storm are being felt 100 miles east of this city.

TRAIN SNOWBOUND IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

APPLEGATE (Mich.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While a terrific gale, accompanied by a blinding fall of snow, rages without, 100 passengers on a train north-bound from Port Huron, are impatiently awaiting the arrival of succor. They are snow-bound, in the tight grasp of the drift, one and a half miles north of this village. The engine is dead, without a drop of water in its tank.

Throughout the afternoon the passengers remained in their coaches, a few braving the cold to walk to nearby farmhouses, where food was procured. When darkness fell, bedding was brought from several farmhouses and the women passengers were made comfortable for the night. Many of them were asleep when, about 9 o'clock, the snow plow from Port Huron reached the passenger train, pulled it out of the drift and brought it back to Applegate.

The engine which started for Palms about noon to relieve the passenger train is still dead near McGregor.

FINANCIAL.

FAVORS BANK'S REORGANIZATION.

COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY WILL HELP KANSAS CITY.

Tells Representatives of Suspended Institution That He Is in Sympathy Provided Capital Is Restored and Increased and Directors Inspire Public Confidence.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely stated today that at a conference with United States Senator William Warner and O. H. Dean of Kansas City, this morning, he told them he was in thorough sympathy with the efforts to bring about the reopening of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, Mo., at as early a date as possible, provided the capital of the bank should be completely restored and largely increased; that the bank be provided with ample cash means at its reopening to meet all demands, and that further, there should be such a reorganization of directors of the bank that the new board and officers should be free from all responsibility for the suspension of the old bank, and should not only inspire but command such confidence both in Kansas City and through the West that there would be no doubt of the success of the reorganized bank.

Mr. Ridgely also stated that he had been authorized to visit Kansas City to confer with the people interested in the bank there to consider plans for its reorganization, and stated that he would be entirely willing to do this as soon as the condition of the bank was definitely determined and some actual and practical plan of reorganization was ready for consideration.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

MARKET ISSUES SCRIP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In view of the stringency and in order to facilitate business, the Seattle Public Market has issued a series of fiat currency, corresponding to clearinghouse certificates.

It is issued in $1, $2.50, $5 and $10 and is good at any stalls in the public market. The certificates are to be placed on sale at various places in the city and can be purchased for real money or for certificates.

They are intended to take the place of Christmas gifts and the plan is to assist the needy.

PROSECUTION THREATENS.

CHARGE AGAINST BANKERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Dec. 14.—At a meeting of depositors of the Searchlight Bank and Trust Company today it was shown that the assets amounted to $15,000 over all liabilities.

A committee is investigating the loans made by the bank and also its securities held in escrow, in an effort to straighten out its present difficulties.

Ex-Congressman Hardy, representing several depositors, has made charges against the management, and intimated that criminal charges would be brought against the officials unless affairs were straightened out satisfactorily.

PLACE BAN ON NEGROES.

MAYFIELD (Ky.) Dec. 14.—All concerns employing negroes at Birmingham, Marshall county, have received notices from citizens that hereafter no negroes must be employed in any capacity.

MRS. LONGWORTH IMPROVING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. [illegible] condition of Mrs. Longworth, who operated on at the White House ago for appendicitis, [illegible] favorable.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—SOUTH PASADENA
LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA—ESTABLISHED 1886.
VISIT THE FARM—SEE THE YOUNG CHICKS
Over 100 Gigantic Birds—All Ages
BEAUTIFUL PARKS OF SEMI-TROPICAL FLOWERS AND TREES
TAKE PASADENA CARS MARKED "CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM"
25c EXCURSION TICKETS INCLUDE ADMISSION. CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE P. E. TICKET OFFICE and at our
City Store 224 W. Third St. BRADBURY BLOCK

ORANGE PICKING—Novelty for Tourists
and at the same time enjoy the most beautiful suburban trolley ride out of Los Angeles, to the famous Arbalita Ranch, Sierra Madre. Go there, pick and pick any orange you like, paying 25c a dozen when you are through. Ranch open on Sunday. Take Sierra Madre cars on Main street. Go to the end of the line.

Timely Special Announcements.

FORTUNES—
In Sweet Potatoes
Are Being Made at
Merced CAL.
Merced is situated in the San Joaquin Valley, on the main lines of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads.
Land that costs $25 to $35 per acre is being planted in sweet potatoes which yield from $100 to $250 an acre the first year.
All varieties of fruits, vegetables, grains, etc., grow abundantly and return large revenues. Dairying is extremely profitable.
With $2000, a 30 or 40 acre tract can be purchased and improved, and will yield a good income the first year.
IT COSTS NOTHING TO LET US TELL YOU HOW. WRITE
Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Merced, Cal.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Via THE "BANNING LINE"
Comfort, Speed and Safety, Rain or Shine
THE POPULAR MODERN STEAMSHIPS
CABRILLO, Capacity 600—HERMOSA, Capacity 600
Provided with main promenade and hurricane decks. Commodious and well appointed cabins, cafe and smoking room. Private state rooms, cabin stewards and stewardesses.
SPECIAL NOTICE
The "BANNING LINE," established 1885, is the only line operating steamers to Catalina Island, and the only line offering the maximum of comfort and reliability. The Company reserves the right to change its steamers and time of sailing without notice.
Get reliable information from BANNING LINE, Ticket Office, 261 Main Street, Pacific Electric Building, corner Sixth and Main streets, or
BANNING CO., AGENTS. Phones—Sunset Main 8; Home 8.

TWO PALATIAL DAILY TRAINS—Via
WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTE
Portland — San Francisco — Los Angeles — El Paso — New Orleans — Atlanta — Washington
Los Angeles to the East
LIBRARY OBSERVATION CARS—FINE NEW PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS
ALL MEALS IN DINER—FAST TIME.
PHIL. K. GORDON, P. C. P. A. 674 Market Street, San Francisco
GROVE KETCHUM, 600 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles

GALLERY OF SCIENTIFIC WONDERS—
FOR MEN ONLY ADMISSION FREE. 128 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
A Combination of Science and Art and Educational Opportunities Not Found Elsewhere
This Permanently Established European Exhibit is one of the City's Great Institutions. Study the Natural and Unnatural Conditions of the Human Body as Illustrated by Life-Sized Models. This Opportunity of a Lifetime. Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 1 to 10 p.m. Admission, Free. 128 South Main Street, Los Angles, Cal.

Superb Routes of Travel.

BEEN UP—
Mount Lowe?
This Is the Ideal Season for the Glorious Trip
Sunday Round Trip Rate $2
Through Cars Leave Sixth and Main Streets at 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 1 and 3:30 p.m.
If you have made the Mountain Trip, take a ride to CASA VERDUGO for a Spanish Luncheon, or to INLET INN at Alamitos Bay for a Fish Dinner.
The Pacific Electric Railway

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE—
And all points in the Northwest. Large, elegant steamships
SANTA ROSA and QUEEN
Leave Los Angeles 10 a. m., Wednesdays and Sundays
DAYLIGHT OCEAN EXCURSIONS TO SAN DIEGO, TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS, from Los Angeles 8:00; Redondo, 9:30 a. m.
RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulars, CITY TICKET OFFICE, 229 S. Spring St. PHONES—Sunset Main, 41; Home, A3217. H. BRANDT, G. P. A.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND— $1.50
"S. S. SAN DIEGO"
Leaves Los Angeles, 6th and Main Sts., 8:45 a.m.
COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY, RAIN OR SHINE
. . . MARINE GARDENS . . .
LARGE GLASS BOTTOM POWER BOATS, EMPRESS, CLEOPATRA, LADY ELSIE.
METEOR BOAT COMPANY, G. F. DETRICH, Agent.
Ticket Office, 604 South Main Street

SAN FRANCISCO—$9.85 First Class
Including berth and meals. EUREKA, $17.35. PORTLAND, $21.85. GRAY'S HARBOR, $19.85. SEATTLE, $22.85.
S. S. F. A. Kilburn THURSDAY, DEC. 19TH. TUESDAY DEC. 24TH
Lowest freight rates to and from San Francisco. First class, 15c per cwt.; 2nd, 20c; 3rd, 15c; 4th, 17c; 5th, 15c. Prompt deliveries.
C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 248 S. SPRING STREET.
PHONES—Main 802, A3070.

$9.85—SAN FRANCISCO— $7.35
First Class INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS Second Class
LOWEST RATES to EUREKA, GRAYS HARBOR, ASTORIA, PORTLAND, SEATTLE, TACOMA and all Puget Sound points.
Tickets and information at City Ticket Office, 215 South Spring Sts. Phones Main 1290—A3262. S. MAGNUS, Agent.

PORTLAND, Seattle, San Francisco, Eureka—
The steamers ROANOKE and GEO. W. ELDER leave San Pedro every Tuesday at 7 p.m., for the above, connecting with all northwestern points. For rates and information, call at general offices NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 124 W. Spring st. Phones Main 3115; Home A1420.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1907

PACIFIC SLOPE.

FLINCHES AT CRIME RECITAL.

Orchard Center of Dramatic Scene in Court.

Darrow Fails to Shake Story of Star Witness.

Murderer Miserable at Tales of Assassination.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOISE (Idaho) Dec. 14.—Dramatic scenes marked today's proceedings in the trial of George A. Pettibone for complicity in the murder of ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg. Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, closed his cross-examination of Harry Orchard before the adjournment this afternoon, by picturing each of the crimes to which the witness had confessed in its most hideous light, and after each he asked:

"You did that, did you not?"

Orchard, with face downcast and misery written in every feature, to each question answered:

"Yes, sir; I did."

"You never met a man in fair fight, did you?" asked Darrow, but the court sustained the State's objection to the question.

Throughout the cross-examination Darrow referred to the testimony at the Haywood trial, and endeavored to show contradictory statements, but Orchard held his own in each instance. Once Darrow was forced to admit that he was mistaken in regard to the former testimony of the witness.

FORGIVENESS OF SIN.

Darrow touched very lightly on the incidents leading up to Orchard's confession, merely showing that Detective McParland had told him the Bible story of St. Paul and King David, who had been murderers, and of "Kelly the Bum" of the Molly Maguires, who was given his liberty because he gave evidence for the State.

The story of Orchard's conversion and religious profession was not brought out by either the State or defense. The only intimation of it was when Darrow asked the witness if McParland had not told him that St. Paul and David after committing murder, had become men of power for good.

"He told me they had been forgiven," answered Orchard, simply.

When the trial was resumed this morning Attorney Darrow handed a letter to Orchard, who was asked if the letter was in the handwriting of Haywood. After a careful examination the witness said it was not Haywood's customary writing but looked more like Pettibone's, although it was not in his usual handwriting. Darrow introduced the letter as evidence, but it was not read.

HUNTED BY POLICE.

Darrow then questioned the witness on his conversation with Haywood and Pettibone in Pettibone's back yard at Denver in regard to the plans for killing Bradley, and showed Orchard his testimony at the Haywood trial in an effort to show that contradictory statements were made. Orchard said that the conversation referred to by Darrow was not the same one to which he testified in the former trial.

Darrow asked why it was that when the witness went to San Francisco he did not register from Denver, but that at Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, and other places in Idaho, he gave Denver as his home. Orchard said that when he went to San Francisco he was being hunted for by the police, but that this was not the case when he went on the Shoemberg mission. The witness was questioned at length on the Bradley case, but no new facts were developed.

The first tilt between attorneys in the trial took place when Senator Borah objected to the manner of cross-examination saying that Darrow was arguing the case with the witness. A few hot words were passed and Judge Wood cautioned Darrow not to enter into arguments with the witnesses and the cross-examination proceeded, the remainder of the forenoon session being taken up in a recital of Orchard's attempts to kill Bradley.

FOR DEATH OF WIFE.

Stockton Man Is Awarded Verdict of $14,000 Against the Sierra Railroad.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 14.—A jury in the Superior Court of Tuolumne county today gave a verdict of $14,000 in favor of Frank Valentes against the Sierra Railroad, as damages for the death of the plaintiff's wife, which occurred in a collision on the Angels branch of the road three years ago.

This was the second trial of the case, a judgment having been given the husband in the first trial for $13,600, but the Supreme Court reversed it on errors. At that time Teddy Melone got a judgment for $5000 for a crippled arm in the same accident, and the Supreme Court upset that, too. The Melone case comes up for a second trial in Sonora on Monday.

The Valentes and Melones live in Stockton. They were passengers for Angels, when a gravel train got away and smashed into the coach, killing two women, one of them Mrs. Valentes.

FIRED FROM CALIFORNIA.

Excelsior Fire Insurance Company of New York Notified to Cease Operations in This State.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Insurance Commissioner Wolf today notified the Excelsior Fire Insurance Company of New York to cease doing business in California.

This is a new company here, having entered the State as recently as October last.

It has suffered some impairment as a result of the financial slump, and, on information and advice of the New York insurance commissioner, Wolf has ordered that it cease doing business within this State.

HOPE FOR QUICK RESCUE.

Miners Still in Danger, However, from Threatened Cave-in Caused by Workers.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HELT, Dec. 14.—It is now probable that the miners entombed in the Alpha mine may be rescued within forty-eight hours. A large amount of débris has already fallen to the bottom, leaving interlaced timbers and iron to be cut.

The one grave danger which is now threatening the men is that the removal of the timber and iron may cause the sides of the shaft to give way under pressure from behind and leave a situation as desperate in

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STOCKTON, Dec. 14.—A jury in the Superior Court of Tuolumne county today gave a verdict of $14,000 in favor of Frank Valentes against the Sierra Railroad, as damages for the death of the plaintiff's wife, which occurred in a collision on the Angels branch of the road three years ago.

This was the second trial of the case, judgment having been given the plaintiff in the first trial for $12,000, but the Supreme Court reversed it on appeal. At that time Teddy Melone got a judgment for $5000 for a crippled leg in the same accident, and the Supreme Court upset that, too. The Melone case comes up for a second trial in court on Monday.

The Valentes and Melones live in Angels. They were passengers for Angels when a gravel train got loose and smashed into the coach, killing two women, one of them Mrs. Valentes.

ORDERED FROM CALIFORNIA.

Another Fire Insurance Company of New York Notified to Cease Operations in This State.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Insurance Commissioner Wolf today notified the Manchester Fire Insurance Company of New York to cease doing business in California.

This is a new company here, having entered the State as recently as October.

It has suffered some impairment as result of the financial slump, and, on information and advice of the New York insurance commissioner, was ordered that it cease doing business within this State.

HERO FOR QUICK RESCUE.

Man in Danger, However, from Falling Cave-in Caused by Workers.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ALPHA, Dec. 14.—It is now probable that seven men entombed in the Alpha mine will be rescued within forty-eight hours. A large amount of débris has fallen to the bottom, leaving the timbers and iron to be the great danger which is now the men is that the remaining timber and iron may fall, some of the shafts to give way, pressure from behind and the situation as desperate in character as any yet contended with, if not worse.

The men are in good spirits and free from immediate danger. They have plenty of air and food.

ANTI-FRENZY.

BANKERS WANT HONEST WORK.

URGE PROSECUTION OF THE FRENZIED VARIETY.

Executive Council of California Association Gives Instructions to Protective Committee and Decides to Hold Convention in Pasadena from May 16 to 18.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—An important meeting of the executive council of the California Bankers' Association was held in this city today. It was decided to hold the next annual convention at Pasadena, May 16 to 18 next. A committee was instructed to report at that convention recommendations concerning changes in the present system of examining State banks.

The members of the council agreed that while the association had no power to examine the books and affairs of its members, a bankers' association has no more important duty than to preserve the integrity of its members.

The report of the secretary showed a rapid increase in membership of the association, which now comprises 477 banks. Its power for apprehension of criminals defrauding members is indicated by the report of the protective committee, for seven forgers have been sentenced since last May and an equal number are now under arrest awaiting trial as a result of its work.

In this connection the protective committee was instructed to use every means in its power to bring to justice any and all bank officials who may be guilty of dishonest practice in the conduct of the banking business.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Shot by Chinaman.

NOGALES, Dec. 14.—Felipe Begarano was shot four times tonight by Wing Wong, a storekeeper on Grand avenue. Four shots took effect and Begarano was taken to the hospital. He probably will die. Wong was arrested. Begarano was drunk, and entered Wong's store, used abusive language and struck a woman customer over the head. Wong is well known in Los Angeles.

Fifteenth Infantry Back.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The army transport Sherman, Capt. Brugiere, which arrived late Thursday night, docked at the transport wharf yesterday. She brought home the Fifteenth Infantry, which left here on the Sherman in November, 1905, and which during its two years' duty in the Philippines was stationed at Camp Leafly, in Mindanao. The regiment will go to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Appointed Postmaster.

SEARCHLIGHT, Dec. 14.—William J. Kennedy has been appointed postmaster in Searchlight, vice William B. Atwell, who is now under indictment for a shortage of $6000.

MOST CLASSIFIED IN THE TIMES.

Fifty-four thousand three hundred fifty-six separate classified "Wants" and other "Liners" were printed in the Los Angeles Times during the month of November. The Examiner, Herald and Express carried a combined aggregate of 53,465 announcements, or nearly 1000 less than The Times alone.

Discriminating classified advertisers follow the medium bringing them most profitable results, and hence the enormous lead of The Times in this class of business over all other Los Angeles newspapers. It is The Times, not the other local dailies, that "delivers the goods." Sagacious advertisers cannot afford in these stringent times to throw away money on advertisements which do not produce results.

City Restaurants.

Make No Mistake

Ladies, and other holiday shoppers, and take your lunches at

Levy's Cafe

where you can get the best at acceptable rates.

The Shanghai Chinese Cafe

Chop Suey and Noodles

431 1-2 S. Spring. Open Till 1:30 a.m.

CAFE MARTIN

FRENCH RESTAURANT

118½ S. Spring St., second floor. Table d'Hote and a la carte. Open from 7 a.m. till after theaters close. Orchestra every evening. Private dining rooms for weddings, clubs, theater parties, etc.



HOTEL WESTMORE, No. 1000 West Seventh. The model hotel. Four blocks from the postoffice. Special inducements to families. One entire floor for bachelors. New management. C. J. CORWIN.

HOTEL CADILLAC

322½ S. Main St., Home F4488. Between 9th and 10th. A new, select, family and tourist hotel, handsomely furnished; all outside rooms. Convenient to depots; street cars pass hotel to all trains. Rates $2.00 and up per week. Hot and cold water, steam heat, baths free.

The Cumberland

Housekeeping apartments and single rooms with or without private baths. Steam heat, hot and cold running water and local and long distance phones in each apartment. Splendid location.
242 S. Olive, near Angle's Flight. H. D. CLARK.

Hotel Royal

416 South Main Street
COMFORTABLE, SUNNY ROOMS
50 Cents a Day up

Hotel Corona N. E. Corner Seven and Broadway

Rooms single or ensuite. All appointments up to date. Steam heat. Central location. Rates reasonable. Home F1653.

Oakland Hotels

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOTEL

KEY ROUTE INN

22nd st. and Broadway

OAKLAND

Sunny rooms, private baths. Long distance telephones, compressed air cleaning. Large lobby. Cafe a la carte, with cuisine and service unsurpassed.

N. S. MULLAN, Mgr.

(Formerly assistant manager Palace Hotel, San Francisco.)

For rates and information, call up Leroy W. Prewett, F7225.

San Francisco Hotels

Royal House, San Francisco

6TH & HOWARD STREETS.

200 outside rooms; steam heat; hot and cold water. Prices 50c to $2.00 per day. Weekly rates. F. L. TURPIN, Prop.

NOW OPEN

The Hotel St. Francis

fronting on Union Square--the heart of San Francisco--is a fine example of the artistic treatment of a utilitarian idea, which, to the traveller, typifies the high value San Franciscans place upon entertainment, and in spite of the fact that the hotel probably unites under one roof more advanced ideas of hotel service than any other caravansary in America, the rates are perhaps lower in proportion to the attention offered than can be found elsewhere in the United States.



Under the Management of
JAMES WOODS



HOTEL STEWART

Geary Street above Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO
250 rooms, 150 private baths. European plan $1.50 a day upward. American plan $3.50 a day upward. Cafe a la carte. Building completed and hotel opened Dec. 1, 1907. Every modern convenience. Luxuriously furnished. On car lines transferring to any part of city. Stewart automobiles and omnibus meet all trains and steamers.
HOTEL JEFFERSON
Turk and Gough Streets, San Francisco, under the same management.



HOTEL JEFFERSON

TURK AND GOUGH STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO
SPECIAL RATES
New hotel, faces Jefferson Square. Two blocks from Van Ness Ave., the present shopping district. Car lines transferring all over city, pass door. Every modern convenience. 350 rooms single or en suite, 150 private baths. American and European plans. Prices moderate. Omnibus meets all trains.
STEWART-BARKER CO.

Modesto, Cal

Is the Farmer's Paradise

Land thereabout is extremely fertile
Land prices are low.
Irrigation water is abundant.
Climate is unexcelled.
Fruits, vegetables and grains of all kinds thrive.
Stock raising brings the farmer good returns.
The new farmer is welcomed by the present resident.
Just investigate these assertions.
For full particulars and illustrated literature address,

J. B. WEBB,
Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Modesto, Cal.

Free lectures on Modesto are given daily at Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Rooms at 2 p. m.

Delightful Sunday Ride. Go to

Azusa

The terminus of the newest and most expensive trolley line ever built in State; one of largest concrete bridges in the world; Azusa has more water and cheaper rates than any other foothill city; new million and a half gallon reservoir; Azusa owns her electric light system; has sewers, cement walks, City Hall, macadamized streets, etc. The A. C. G. Fruit Exchange buys 1000 carloads of oranges annually, and paid growers over $1,000,000 this year; Azusa has fine high and grammar schools, six churches, public library, etc. Come out today.

City Hotels.

The Maryland and Bungalows

PLEASANT SOCIAL LIFE. COSY WINTER HOMES.
PASADENA.

The Leighton
ON WESTLAKE PARK,
LOS ANGELES.

The Arrowhead
FAMOUS HOT SPRINGS,
IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The Virginia
ON THE OCEAN,
LONG BEACH.
OPENS FEB., 1908.

La Casa Loma
50,000 Acres of Oranges.
REDLANDS.
Opens January 2, 1908.

Write for Copy of "California Life"-Mailed Free

D. M. LINNARD

THE NEW Hotel Marengo, Pasadena South Marengo Avenue Boulevard and Arcadia St. Convenient to railway depots, street cars, churches and parks. A select tourist and family hotel. Steam heat, hot and cold running water, electric lights, and the famous Ostermoor beds in all rooms. RATES—American Plan, $12.50 to $15.00 per week. Two in room, special rate.

La Pintoresca The most comfortable and homelike hotel in PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. Situated on elevated ground in a grove of oranges and palms, surrounded by the Sierra Madre Mountains. Elegant rooms; table unsurpassed; pure water; perfect appointments; tennis, billiards. No winter, no pneumonia, no tropical malaria. Write for booklet to M. D. PAINTER, Proprietor, Pasadena, Cal.

The New Rosslyn



442 South Main Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Rates European, 75c to $2.00. American, $1.50 to $3.00.

HART BROS. ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES CAL.

The Natick House



First and Main Streets
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Rates American, $1.50 to $2.50. European, 50c to $2.50.

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS



The Alvarado

Cor. 6th and Alvarado Sts.

A select family hotel, beautiful roof garden, steam heat.
Telephone each room, garage, etc. Special rates made to permanent people and couples.
C. F. DeWITT.

HOTEL WOODWARD

Newest and most modern fireproof hotel in the city. Heart of new business center. Rates, European, $1 to $3 day. American $2.50 to $5. Special rates by week. 421 West Eighth Street.

The Briggs Apartments

407 South Hope Street

New and completely furnished. Every suite has private bath. Steam heat, large amusement hall, roof garden, etc. Prices reasonable.

Crippen Apartments

Broadway 3635, F7985. 1028 S. Hope St.

Apartments from $35.00 up. All modern, and when we say modern we mean every convenience to be found in finest appointed hotels in the city. Are you going to investigate?

New and Absolutely Fire Proof

Hotel Hayward

Rates $1.00 and up per day. 250 rooms. Large sample rooms.
SPRING STREET CORNER SIXTH. H. C. FRYMAN, Proprietor.
FIRST-CLASS CAFE, POPULAR PRICES.
A. RUBENS, MANAGER, late of Taits' Cafe, San Francisco.

Hotel Ingraham

1045 Ingraham St.

Take Seventh Street car to Bixel. theater district. Appointments substantial for booklet.

One of the newest and best constructed family and tourist hotels in the city. Its high location and surroundings make it delightfully cool and free from the dust and noise of the thoroughfare. Within walking distance of the shopping and and refined. Table and service the best. Write BERNARD BETER.

Westlake Hotel 720 Westlake avenue. Home phone E1011, Sunset Main 346. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Largest sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families. Auto sheds in connection. ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

Hotel Astoria 248 S. Olive, near Third. Best located and furnished house in Los Angeles. One, two and three-room apartments, with buffet kitchens. Also rooms with and without private baths. By day, week or month. Reasonable rates.

Hartmann Apartments

Cor. W. Washington and Oak Streets. The most select apartments in the city.
Phones—Home B4805; Sunset, West 5544

HOTEL ORENA

Everything new. Opposite Postoffice. 705 West Seventh Street. Fireproof steel building. Beautifully furnished. Phone Main 2775, Home F5600.



Resorts

INFORMATION BUREAU
4TH FLOOR TIMES BLDG.
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. OPEN DAILY

The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

The Raymond

Pasadena, Cal.

Finest located hotel in the world. A place for particular people.
Fine golf course in front of hotel.
Opens December 19 A. W. HODGDON, Mgr.

HOTEL GREEN

FIRE PROOF PASADENA
The Finest Winter Resort in the World--No Exceptions.
J. H. HOLMES, MGR.

Hotel Redondo ..... Rates ..... $10 Per Week

The Queen of the Pacific

The best of everything. Until Jan. 1st rates at this IDEAL HOTEL will be $10 and up per week. Automobilists take Figueroa to Slauson, then on through Inglewood to Redondo-by-the-Sea. John S. Woollacott, Redondo Beach, Cal.

Elsinore Hot Springs Lake View Hotel. Just the place to rest and recuperate. Large swimming pool, natural hot mineral and mud baths. Cures rheumatism, stomach and kindred diseases. Write J. H. TRAPHAGEN, Manager.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel, Los Angeles

The most curative treatment known for rheumatism. Modern, steam heat and hot mineral water in every room. Beautiful scenery, no noise, no dust, no tips. Street car to door.
DR. G. W. TAPE, Medical Supt.

Venice Dancing every evening. Villas and bungalows from $10 to $25. Light and washing and water free.

Auto Resort Lake View Hotel The most popular run in the south for automobiles is to ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS. Finest quail shooting in the State.
Write Waite & Srophagem, Mgrs.

Hotel Redondo $10 Per Week American Plan

The best of everything. Until January 1st rates at this IDEAL HOTEL will be $10 and up per week. Automobilists take Figueroa to Slauson, then on through Inglewood to Redondo-by-the-Sea. JOHN S. WOOLLACOTT, Redondo Beach, Cal.

San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs Ideal place; thousands find rest and recreation all the year around. Relief here for those suffering from rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles. Rates from $10.00 per week up. Secure tickets at the S. P. Office for round trip, one week's board, room and baths, all for $20.00. Write for booklet. L. E. MITTENDORF, San Luis Obispo, Cal., and 119 West First, city.

Clark's Cruise of the "Arabic."
14,000 tons, fine, large, unusually steady.
TO THE ORIENT
February 6 to April 17, 1908.
Seventy days, costing only $400.00 and up, including shore excursions. SPECIAL FEATURES: Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, Malta; 19 days in Egypt and the Holy Land, Constantinople, Athens, Rome, the Riviera, etc. TOURS ROUND THE WORLD. FORTY TOURS TO EUROPE. Most comprehensive and attractive ever offered. F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York.

IF YOU ARE GOING ANYWHERE BY STEAMER BUY YOUR TICKETS —OF— George F. Detrick

General Steamship and Tourist Agent,
604 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.
Phones F7978, Main 4764.

ISLANDS of the SOUTH SEAS

Now is the season to visit this romantic region. S.S. Mariposa sails from San Francisco, Dec. 28 for Tahiti, connecting with U.S.S. Co.'s steamer for New Zealand, $250. Round trip to Tahiti, $125, first class.
HONOLULU LINE, $125 ROUND TRIP.
Sailings Dec. 28, Jan. 18.
A. M. CULVER, Agent, O.S.S. Co., 234 So. Spring St. Phones—Home 6789, Main 3917.

Redondo Beach Pavilion

WEDNESDAY EVENING SUNDAY AFTERNOON Dancing Concert SATURDAY EVENING SUNDAY EVENING
SCHONEMAN-BLANCHARD ORCHESTRA
LOS ANGELES & REDONDO CARS EVERY FEW MINUTES FROM SECOND AND SPRING STREETS TO THE PREMIER BEACH.

Hotel Sierra Madre

Lima st., Sierra Madre, Cal. Home Black 28. In foothills, sixteen miles from Los Angeles, near foot of Mt. Wilson. Pure mountain water, furnace heat. Pacific electric cars. City Office 210 W. 3rd st.

The Breakers, Long Beach

Select Boarding-house. On Ocean Front. Good table and good company. Rates $10 per week up. 321 East Ocean Avenue. Home Phone 425

HOTEL OREGSON

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.
New, modern, family hotel. American plan. Rates $1.75 up. Grand View sea and mountains. Roof garden, etc.

LAKESIDE

California INN

Only one hour's ride from San Diego, by Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad. Don't miss visiting this charming interior resort, first class in every way. Has its own lake. Ducks and quail abundant. Fishing, finest golf links. Its mineral waters are famous. The Lithia and iron waters are a positive cure for kidney, rheumatism and like complaints. Benefits every one. Two-mile auto race track, just completed, built to capture all track records of the world. Moderate rates, winter and summer. Address

Lakeside Inn

Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.
Local agent, H. F. NORCROSS.
324 S. Spring St.

KEY ROUTE INN

22nd st. and Broadway, Oakland. Sunny rooms, private baths, Long Distance telephones, compressed air cleaning, large lobby, cafe a la carte, with cuisine and service unsurpassed. N. S. Mullan, Manager. (Formerly assistant manager Palace Hotel, San Francisco.) For rates and information call up Leroy W. Prewett, F7225.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS

RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

The curative hot mud baths quickly relieve rheumatism and nervous affections. Modern Hotel and Sanitary Bath Houses. For information, write the Springs, San Jacinto, Cal., or see Geo. P. Taylor, 353 S. Broadway, L. A.

City Hotels.

Percival Apartments

Special Rates

Two-room apartments, buffet kitchen, private baths, $20 per month. Three-room apartments, buffet kitchen, private bath, $40, $45 $50 and $60 per month. Elegantly appointed, everything furnished—hot water, steam heat, electric lights, etc. Walking distance from center of city. 845 S. Hill St. Phones: Ex 778—Sunset Broadway 1575.

The Pickwick Hotel

833 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
A new, finely furnished apartment hotel; 63 handsomely appointed apartments with buffet, kitchens and every convenience for housekeeping, steam heat, hot water and telephone in each apartment. Elevator service day and night. The Pickwick roof garden a delightful feature. Rates—single rooms $15 per month. Apartments $20 per month and up.
Under the management of BUTTERFIELD KILBOURNE HOTEL CO.

Hotel Pleasanton

1120 S. Grand Avenue

One of the most modern American plan family hotels in the city. Hot and cold water, steam heat and telephones in every room. Table service the best. Rates reasonable.
E. R. PARMELEE, Proprietor.
Phone F1628.

Abbotsford Inn Cor. Eighth and Hope.

The best Family Hotel in the city; centrally located; spacious court, large sunny rooms, every room an outside room, soft beds, steam heat, best table in the city for the money. Electric bells, billiard room, parlor, etc. Rates $5.00 & $12.00 per week. Electric car passes the door. Both Phones, 1175. I. N. INSKEEP, Proprietor.

Queen Apartments 325 California st. Angeleno Heights cars stop at door. Everything new. Steam heat, hot water, private baths, electric light and gas; also janitor service. Special rates to permanent guests. Phones—Broadway 1256; A7608.

Places to Visit in California

If you desire information or booklets about any Hotel or Resort, Steamship or Railroad Trip advertised in The Times, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.

Resort Bureau Los Angeles Times—please send me full information about

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Hotel and Resort Booklets and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Resort Bureau, corner First and Broadway

"ROUND TABLE."

SCANDAL TO BE AIRED AGAIN.

Second Trial of Von Moltke-Harden Case Near.

Count's Miserable Married Life Will Be Reviewed.

Mysteries of Darkest Berlin May Be Solved.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Intense interest is taken in the second trial of the Von Moltke-Harden case, which will begin Monday.

Not one-tenth of the applications for admittance to the proceedings can be considered, although the courtroom is three times as large as that in which the case was first heard. There will be twenty witnesses, exclusive of a medical expert for the defense.

Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg has been summoned, and has accepted service of the subpoena. In addition, evidence will be given for Editor Harden by Baron Von Berger, manager of the Hamburg City Theater, who sought by negotiation and diplomacy to break up the scandalous "round table" previous to Harden's newspaper attacks.

De Claparede, the Swiss Minister to the Berlin court, and his wife, who were in the Von Moltke circle, are believed to be in a position to testify regarding Count Von Moltke's shortcomings.

Goerties, Prince Zu Eulenberg's major domo at Lisbon, will testify and so will Frau Von Heyden, the mother of Frau Von Elbe, who was divorced from Von Moltke. She is the bitter enemy of her daughter's first husband.

Other witnesses for the defense will be Lawyer Ilch, an attorney in the divorce poceedings; a pastor named Jungnickel, a mysterious witness whom Harden has just secured; another hitherto unknown witness named Kistler from Munich, Dr. Cords from New Brandenburg, who will tell about Frau Von Elbe's health at the time of the divorce; Lieut. Von Kruse, Frau Von Elbe's son; a Sister of Mercy named Lange, who attended Frau Von Elbe, and Herr Liemann.

The witnesses for the defense will include three Berlin Police Commissioners, who are supposed to know all the mysteries of darkest Berlin, especially its grossest impurities.

Two of the former valets of Von Moltke will testify regarding the marital relations of the ill-matched pair, and two former maids of the then Countess will speak as to her temper and general bearing. The whole miserable married life of the Von Moltke couple will evidently be gone into fully.

ROYAL WRATH.

KAISER IN RAGE AT BRITISH PEER.

SECRET OF ANGRY SCENE DURING VISIT MADE KNOWN.

Newspaperman at Banquet Is the Cause of Royal Row Reported by Emperor William in a Huff to King Edward—Host Is Placed in an Embarrassing Position.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Disclosure of a breach of hospitality, which caused Emperor William, on his recent visit, to leave the historic house of a certain peer, and in his rage report to King Edward, is causing a sensation among the limited circle where the facts have become known. Your correspondent learns that the Emperor, while this nobleman's guest, noticed while talking to his host in the dining-room that a young man was stationed in a corner apparently overhearing the conversation.

The Emperor demanded to know who the eavesdropper was, and his host's evident embarrassment at the question aroused the royal visitor's suspicions and his anger as well. He demanded peremptorily that the peer explain, whereupon the host was compelled to admit that the listener was a representative of a London newspaper which, as the Emperor well knew, has signalized itself for years by its violent anti-German campaign, carried on by all manner of unscrupulous inventions.

The Emperor ordered his host to show him the door, and left in a high state of dudgeon, declaring he would report to King Edward how his privacy had been violated. It is assumed that the Emperor made good his threat and received such apologies as the King could offer.

King Edward could do nothing to punish the peer, who acted upon his own responsibility, and is understood to be himself a contributor to the newspaper to which he furnished this extraordinary facility for obtaining a report of the Emperor's private conversation.

WRITER DISCUSSES SILLINESS.

"The Woman of the World" Says That In Order to Be Silly One Must Be Naturally So.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Some one has been finding out that the feminine pose of the moment is to be silly," writes "The Woman of the World," in a current periodical; "but I hasten to add that in order to be silly with success one must be naturally silly.

"As a matter of fact, considerable cleverness is required in order to play the game with skill. The woman who can be correctly silly is in point of fact a godsend in an assembly where it might otherwise be difficult to make matters go and keep every one in order.

"The long and short of it is this, the 'silly' phase is a kind of protest against the heavy mindedness which was fast overtaking us."

FINANCIERS FEAR HUGHES.

Not Boosting Governor, Now That President Is Certainly Out of Race for Nomination.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reliable information has reached Washington that an attempt by the friends of Gov. Hughes in New York to align the warring financial interests in Wall street behind his candidacy for President has failed.

The reason assigned is that the financiers fear that if they start a Hughes fire they cannot stop it and the interests are not friendly to Gov. Hughes for the nomination.

So long as the President was a candidate there was a disposition in Wall street to assist the friends of Gov. Hughes in getting the New York delegates. That danger having been removed by the President himself, the Hughes men are receiving small encouragement. It is understood here that the Hughes movement will proceed in spite of the financial influences opposed to it.

SEVERE.

TO MINES, THEN TO SIBERIA.

MEMBERS OF SECOND DUMA ARE SENTENCED.

Over Score of Social Democrats Are Convicted of Plotting Overthrow of Government and Formation of Republic Receive Severe Punishment. Three Noblemen Condemned, Too.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 14.—Sentence was pronounced today on the Social-Democratic members of the lower house whose arrest was the indirect cause of the dissolution of the second Duma.

The punishment inflicted was unexpectedly heavy. Eight Deputies, including Annikin, Annismoff, Dshaparidze and Prince Tsereele, are condemned to five years' labor in the mines, and subsequent deportation to Siberia; nine others, including Batasheff, Bielousoff and Kirlenko, are sent to the mines for four years and they will be deported. Ten Deputies are sent to perpetual servitude in Siberia.

The leader of the military organization, Zapadnidke, and two women, Mme. Morozua and Mme. Subbotina, shared the heaviest sentence—five years in the mines and deportation—while six soldiers, who were accused of agitating among their comrades, are given four years in the mines and deportation. Ten deputies who succeeded in proving that they were not connected with the social organization were acquitted. Among the men condemned are three noblemen. Their sentences must be approved by the Emperor.

The Deputies were accused of forming an organization whose aims were the overthrow of the existing government and the installation of a republic. The specifications declared they had incited the soldiers to mutiny and the populace to insurrection.

FOILED.

SIXTY ROBBERS ARE REPULSED.

PASSENGERS AND TRAIN GUARDS MAKE BRAVE STAND.

Bandits Near Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, Derail Train and Throw Bombs Into Wreck, but Their Assault Is Resisted and They Are Finally Driven Off.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TIFLIS (Trans-Caucasia) Dec. 14.—A band of sixty robbers attacked and derailed the mail train running between Tiflis and Baku last night, near the station of Salakzu.

The train was carrying a large sum of money. The train guards repulsed the bandits, after a fight, in which many passengers and soldiers were wounded. The bandits finally retreated, leaving four dead behind them.

The attack was daringly conceived and carried out. Thirty yards of track on a down grade had been torn up, and the train, running at full speed, plunged over the ties. Both locomotives and most of the cars were ditched.

The robbers, who were in hiding near by, immediately came out and advanced on the train guards and passengers. They threw eight bombs and opened a heavy fire on the confused travelers. The train guards rallied quickly and returned this fire from behind the mass of wreckage. They held their ground tenaciously until the robbers were driven off, carrying their wounded.

A hospital train brought a number of the wounded passengers and guards to the city. Troops are in pursuit of the robbers.

WILLETTE TO ILLUSTRATE.

Famous French Caricaturist Will Furnish Drawings for Story Being Written by American Authoress.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Grace Miller White, an American writer of playlets, is at the Hotel Dominici, writing a story which is to be illustrated by Willette, the famous Paris artist.

Willette has generally given expression to his talent in slight, dainty, pretty things, such as pictures of clowns and columbines, but he is best known by his ferocious caricatures of England and the English during the Boer War.

He spared nobody at that time, not even Queen Victoria. His caricatures were considered so outrageous by the English people that Joseph Chamberlain even hinted at armed reprisal on the country whose feeling the artist had expressed so cleverly.

JAP INVENTS TYPEWRITER.

Small Machine Is Capable of Writing Twenty-five Hundred Ideographs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. Shinowara, an official of the banking bureau in the government department of finance, has invented a typewriter capable of writing 2500 ideographs.

The machine is one foot five inches square. It will save an immense amount of labor in countries which, like Japan, use ideographs instead of words, formed of the letters of a short alphabet.

SOAP MEN FROTHING.

Lever Brothers Start Another Libel Suit Against Lord Northcliffe, the Publisher.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another libel suit has been started against Lord Northcliffe in connection with the attacks of his newspapers on the Lever brothers over the attempted formation of the soap trust.

The Levers are now suing the Glasgow Record in the Scottish courts for $250,000 damages. That newspaper is owned personally by Lord Northcliffe and Harold Harmsworth.

No compromise has yet been made and the Levers say they hope to go to trial. They feel much aggrieved over the articles and say their business is still suffering as a result. They insist that they can show an actual loss in Scottish trade alone far exceeding the amount of damages sued for.

GOLDEN HAIR.

TINY PRINCESS WINS FRIENDS.

Anna Monica Pia Is American Woman's Ward.

She Is Now in Care of Baroness Schoenberg.

Quietness and Purity of New Home Work Wonders.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INNSBRUCK (Austria) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Golden-haired four-year-old Princess Anna Monica Pia is at last in a fair way to become a happy and useful member of society.

Since she was taken from her erratic mother, formerly the wife of Saxony's present King, and placed in the care of Baroness Schoenberg, her lot has been cast in pleasant places. In the streets and on the esplanade of the lovely old episcopal town of Brixen, in the Tyrol, the little Princess may be seen every day taking the air with the attendant, a bright and smiling Saxon woman from Dresden.

The child, who for so long has been the innocent cause of the unseemly quarrel between her mother (once Crown Princess Louise, who eloped with her children's tutor) and the King of Saxony, is described as "a dear little flaxen-haired thing with blue eyes and a most engaging manner." Evidently she is very happy and looks the picture of health. The peace, quietness and purity of her new home have done wonders.

Baron Schoenberg's castle Pallaus, where she lives, is one of the most exquisite places in all the lovely Tyrol, with forest, lake and mountain in the immediate neighborhood, and glorious walks without end. Princess Anna will remain there all winter under the charge of the baroness, and she will be prepared for her new life and new prospects.

The King of Saxony is expected at Pallaus in the spring, when he will make the child's acquaintance (for she was born after the King got a divorce from her mother,) and decide the next step in her training. The King will visit Pallaus incognito.

The Baron and his wife probably are the most popular persons in the valley of Brixen, and their good deeds are known far and wide. Before marriage the Baroness was a Miss Ward, an American. She has the most charming ways, and is highly educated. Her husband enjoys the complete confidence of King Frederick.

WARNING.

PRETENDER IS CALLED DOWN.

DON MIGUEL SUMMONED BY EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Braganza Prince Is Informed That He Must Get Out of Austria or Stop Plotting to Seize Portugal's Throne, to Which Dual Ruler Thinks He Has No Claim.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Don Miguel of Braganza has been called before Emperor Francis Joseph and told in plain language that he must get out of Austria or stop plotting here to seize the throne of Portugal.

Miguel has been trying to take advantage of the upheaval in Portugal to press his claims. Unluckily for his hopes, he talked very undiscreetly to an interviewer and was foolish enough to give the reporter his personal card. When the interview was printed the Emperor immediately summoned the pretender, who resides at the Chateau of Siebenstein in Lower Austria and is colonel of an Austrian regiment of Hussars. The aged monarch told Miguel that he and his whole family will be put across the Austrian frontier if he attempts to conspire against the present King of Portugal.

The Emperor does not love Miguel, always extravagant and dissipated, who was Crown Prince Rudolph's companion at the mysterious tragedy at Meyerling, which almost broke the Emperor's heart. Besides, doubtless the Emperor believes that the Braganza Prince's claim to the Portuguese throne is unfounded.

This Don Miguel is son of that Don Miguel, who, while Regent in 1828, seized the throne of Portugal.

GETS GLORY AND GOLD.

American Girl Art Student Wins High Praise and First Prize at Exhibition in Paris.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An exhibition of paintings at the American-English Hotel has shown much promising talent among the young art students.

The exhibition was one of the smallest, but one of the brightest seen in Paris for a long time.

The first prize was won by a young American girl, Miss Estelle Rice, who received great praise and also $100 for a charming little sketch called "Shrimping." It shows a cheerful strip of beach, under a sunny sky, dotted with attractive figures of well-dressed women.

ITALIANS ON THE MOVE.

Fewer Natives Emigrate to the Americas and Larger Number Than Usual Return Home.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The emigration bureau made public today statistics of the movement of Italians from and back to their native land during the year ended November 30.

This year the emigration to North and South America was 365,814, or 37,066 less than for the corresponding period of 1906.

The number of home-comers stands at 164,235, which is 64,299 more than during the same months of last year.

ACTORS ARE AT WAR.

Row Among Villagers of Oberammergau May Spoil Chances of Passion Play for 1910.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MUNICH (Bavaria) Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The villagers of Oberammergau are fighting like cats and dogs already, although the next Passion Play is not to begin until 1910.

They have been selecting a committee to arrange preliminaries and have had a severe contest over the postmaster, Guido Lang, a relative of the famous "Christ," Anton Lang. Guido Lang was accused of entertaining liberal views in theology and politics and the Clerical party opposed him with such success that he has been defeated and for the first time in the history of the Passion Play there will be no Lang either among the actors or the members of the Oberammergau committee.

There is danger that quarrels which have divided the place into warring camps may spoil the chances of the play for 1910.

DISASTER.

AMERICAN SHIP IS WRECKED.

ONLY TWO MEN OF THOSE ABOARD ARE SAVED.

Schooner Thomas W. Lawson Turns Turtle During Storm Off Scilly Islands and Eighteen of Crew Are Lost—Fierce Gales Rage Along the Coasts of the United Kingdom.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HUGHTOWN (Scilly Islands,) Dec. 14.—The American schooner Thomas W. Lawson was wrecked in Broadsound, Scilly Islands, during a fierce gale last night, and so far as known of her crew only two survived—the captain and a sailor named Rowe from Boston.

The schooner turned turtle, and is now floating bottom upward. Three dead bodies have been found off Annet Island, an uninhabited islet of the Scilly group. George Allen of London, who was landed at St. Agnes by the St. Agnes lifeboat, is only partly conscious. The number of drowned is said to be eighteen. Allen was seriously injured, and the doctor in attendance is doubtful if he will live out the day.

From scraps of information that have been obtained from Rowe, it seems that the Lawson encountered prolonged bad weather, and lost all her boats on the trip out from Philadelphia. She sighted the Scilly Islands yesterday afternoon, and, finding herself in a dangerous position, dropped both anchors, the captain hoping that the weather would moderate.

SWEPT BY GALES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The fierce gales which have raged on the coasts of the United Kingdom for the past few days show little signs of abating, and the heavy rains have flooded almost all the interior lowlands. Communication generally is much hampered. The harbors and bays are crowded with vessels that have run in for shelter.

There have been many small wrecks, but outside the loss of the schooner Thomas W. Lawson, the fatalities thus far reported are not numerous. The most serious wreck happened at Sheerness this morning. The cutter gunboat Speedwell was struck by a heavy sea and went down. There were thirteen liberty men on board at the time, and only five of them were rescued. The entire Thames Valley is a huge lake.

The river is over its banks, and rising rapidly. The ground floors of scores of riverside residences are uninhabitable.

The Lawson was the largest schooner, and the only seven-masted schooner afloat. Her great carrying capacity resulted in making her a profitable investment for her owners.

FOR COMING OF STORK.

Queen Helena of Italy, Mother of Four Children Is Preparing Another Elaborate Layette.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although Queen Helena is now the mother of a good-sized family (three girls and a boy) she seems to enjoy preparing the most elaborate layettes for each new arrival.

The wardrobe for the latest little daughter, Princess Giovanna, born November 13, is even more elaborate than the one made for the first child, whom the whole nation devoutly prayed might be a son and heir, but who bears the name of Princess Yolanda.

Many of the little garments were made by the Queen herself, who is an expert needle woman, like several other European queens. She designed some of the embroidery and the monograms which mark each piece in the layette. The crown is always in the monogram. Sometimes it is embroidered on the hem of the little dress or petticoat, sometimes under the coat collar or in other inconspicuous places.

Queen Helena also made the soft, exquisite pillow on which the babe was placed soon after birth, and presented by the ministers to the members of the court.

ITALIAN IS HONORED.

Theodore Moneta, Veteran Citizen of Milan, Is Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Renewed recognition of the merits of modern Italian given this year in the distribution of the Nobel prizes, has stirred the people of the peninsula to great enthusiasm.

Especially is this so in Milan, whose veteran citizen, Theodore Moneta, bears off the peace prize.

Moneta took a prominent part in the Boston peace conference.

REPORT IS DENIED.

Associated Press Is Informed That Bryce Will not Leave the Washington Embassy.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Associated Press is officially informed that the rumor to the effect that James Bryce, the British Ambassador to the United States, is to leave the Washington embassy is absolutely untrue.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Maurstania Sails Uninjured.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14.—The Cunard line steamer Mauretania, which went aground last night in the Mersey, opposite the landing stage, but which was floated early this morning, suffered no injury, and sailed tonight.

Kaiser Returns Home.

POTTSDAM, Dec. 14.—Emperor William arrived at the new palace today, returning from his visits to the King of England and the Queen of the Netherlands.

Moroccan Rebels Win Fight.

LALLA (Algeria) Dec. 14.—Advices received here are that the forces of the Moroccan rebel commander, Roghi, have defeated the troops of the Sultan near Marchica. One hundred persons on both sides were killed, among them being several leaders. The Moroccan troops lost two cannon.

Koreans Are Riotous.

TOKIO, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rioting is reported to be going on in many places in Korea. Murders of members of pro-Japanese societies are numerous.

Japs Raise Much Barley.

TOKIO, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The barley crop of Japan is officially reported to exceed 12,000,000 bushels (110,000,000 bushels,) an increase of more than 12 per cent. The average is unprecedentedly large.

BIG FINE APPEAL FILED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The bill of exceptions in the appeal of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana from the fine of $29,240,000, was today signed by Judge Landis, and was later filed in the Court of Appeals. It is expected that the entire record in the case will be filed within a few weeks, and a hearing had upon the appeal within a short time.

Holiday Excursion Rates.

The Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad Company, in connection with the Santa Fe and Tonopah and Goldfield Railroads, will make excursion rates for the holidays between Tonopah, Goldfield, Rhyolite, Beatty and Southern California. There will be a rate of $23.40 for the round trip between Tonopah and Los Angeles, $25.95 between Goldfield and Los Angeles and $20 between Beatty and Rhyolite and Los Angeles. Stopovers will be allowed at all points between San Bernardino and Los Angeles for the benefit of the Nevada people. Inasmuch as rates will also be placed in effect from Southern California points to Nevada points, it will offer a good opportunity for people to visit the mining camps. Los Angeles office, No. 334 South Spring street.

Forward!

We must go forward! With our agricultural and mineral wealth, natural climatic advantages, progressiveness and enterprise, stalwart citizens of the Southwest will not permit a standstill. "Vorwaerts" is the watchword. The glories of living among an enlightened, up-to-date people in the "Land of Sunshine" and the opportunities for profitable investment ought to be made known wherever there are ears to hear and eyes to see.

Send the Midwinter Times, to be issued January 1, to friends and acquaintances. It will help the country. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

The great Annual New Year's Number of The Times will be issued January 1. It will comprise five magazine parts, on extra-grade paper, and aggregating over 100 pages. The contents will consist of authoritative text regarding past development, present status and future prospects of this fast-growing and prosperous region. There will be at least thirty full-page illustrations and, numerous smaller half-tones, depicting life, growth and scenery. Its character and quality will positively surpass anything of like nature which is now projected, and it will be found well worth waiting for. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

Can't Afford to Advertise It!

Every sheet of music—classic, vocal, instrumental, popular—all 5c; 6 copies 50c. See big red ad. Page 3, part 2. Last call Bartlett Music Co., 231-235-235 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

$97.00 for $250.00

Pianos and fifty other big bargains at Fitzgerald's Monday sacrifice sale. See page 10, part VI, this paper, for particulars.

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Hard Drinker Cured

Wife Secretly Gives Him a Remedy In His Coffee and Food and Without His Suspecting the Reason, Is Cured.

He Now Gives Thanks for His Wonderful Cure, After a Life of Misery and Family Wretchedness.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

Let no woman despair. The sure quick, permanent cure for drunkenness has been found. It is Golden Remedy. It has no odor. It has no taste. Just a little is put in the drunkard's cup of coffee or tea, or in his food. He will never notice it, he will be cured before he realizes it, and he will never know why he abandoned the taste for liquor.



Once More a Happy Home.

His desire for drink disappears absolutely, and he will even abhor the very sight and smell of whisky.

The vigor he has wasted away by drink will be restored to him, and his health and strength and cheerfulness will return to brighten your home.

Golden Remedy has cured some of the most violent cases in a day's time. This fact is proven by many ladies who have tried it.

Mrs. Mattie Balkins, Vanceburg, Ky., says: "My husband took two doses of your medicine about five months ago and has not taken a drink or had any desire for liquor since then. Our home is so different now."

Save your loved one from premature death and the terrible consequences of the drink curse and save yourself from poverty and misery.

It costs absolutely nothing to try. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

A free trial package of the wonderful Golden Remedy will be sent you by mail, in plain wrapper, if you will fill in your name and address on blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail it at once to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1279 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You can then prove to yourself how secretly and easily it can be used, and what a God-send it will be to you.

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Why buy valueless trifles, to be broken or discarded within a few days, or luxuries that can well be dispensed with?

Can you think of a more acceptable Christmas gift for boy, girl, wife or in fact, anybody, than a bank book showing a deposit of a dollar or more in their name in a bank that is safe, conservative, courteous and accommodating?

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Sanborn Vail & Co. Stationery Art Goods 337 SO. BROADWAY

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We are showing a splendid assortment of moderately priced articles appropriate as Christmas gifts. Your attention is called to the following exceptional values:

BRACELETS

14-K Gold, Hand Engraved

$7.00 and Upward

WATCHES

Gold filled, thin model Watch for a man, guaranteed for 25 years; extra value, $25.00.

14K solid gold, good weight man's Watch, full jeweled movement; excellent value, $35.00.

Gold filled, hand-engraved Ladies' Watch, guaranteed for 25 years; Elgin or Waltham movement, $15.00.

14K solid gold case, Elgin or Waltham movement, $18.00

BRASS AND COPPER DESK SETS—Complete sets $12.00 and up to $125.00.

STERLING SILVER COMB AND BRUSH in a handsome case, $5.00.

STERLING SILVER PURSES, $7.50.

STERLING SILVER COMB, BRUSH and MIRROR, in a handsome case, $12.50.

The largest Assortment of Toilet Articles in Sterling Silver, Ivory, and Ebony.

Our Store will be Open Evenings until Christmas.

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COPIES OF THE TIMES ON FILE

LIFE FOR A LIFE.

WAR RENEWED IN CHINATOWN.

Bad Marksmanship Prevents a Highbinder Murder.

Six Shots Fired at Man Who Is Marked for Death.

Two Bullets Pass Through Hat, but He Escapes.

Charley Ho of the Hop Sing Tong was a target of revenge about 8:30 o'clock last night, when the tong war was renewed in Chinatown. Six shots were fired at him as he crossed Fergusson Alley, near Los Angeles street. Two bullets passed through his broad hat, and a third went through his blouse, barely touching his body. The other shots kicked up dirt close to his heels as he fled, shouting for help.

His assailant, who is said to be Yip Dee of the Bing Gong Tong, stood within seventy-five yards of Ho when he fired the shots. After emptying his automatic gun, he darted through a narrow alley. He leaped into a vegetable wagon on Aliso street and was driven out of the city. The police found several witnesses to the shooting who declare that Yip Do had been waiting about Fergusson Alley more than an hour for his victim.

Five minutes after the shooting the streets were closed and the warring tongs assembled in their headquarters. Several additional Patrolmen were detailed in Chinatown in order to handle the situation, in case of another shooting.

The outbreak did not come as a surprise to the police, in fact, the authorities had been expecting it and they openly express the opinion that other murderous attempts to murder will be made. Threatening letters have been circulated among members of the rival tongs and certain Chinese, upon whose heads a price has been put by their enemies, have been under heavy guard for several days.

Last night's shooting was a sequel to the murder in San Francisco a few years ago of Wong Fong, known as "Mayor of Chinatown." This was followed by an attempt by five imported highbinders to kill Wong Do, a cousin of Wong Fong. The attempt last night to kill Charley Ho is believed to be an effort on part of the Bing Gong Tong to equalize accounts, the list of dead on their roster being much larger than that of the opposing tong. For days the Chinese quarter had been in a state of armed peace, and the presence of several gun men from the North, on some mission, here is to kill certain Chinese who have been marked for slaughter has led the police to fear a general outbreak. The number of policemen on duty in Chinatown will be doubled and if necessary a house-to-house search for arms will be made.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS CELEBRATE.

Twentieth Anniversary of La Esperanza Parlor Observed by Banquet in Honor of Pioneers.

La Esperanza Parlor No. 24, Native Daughters of the Golden West, celebrated its twentieth birthday with a reception and banquet in honor of the pioneers of Los Angeles county at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall last night. Members of the different parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in and around Los Angeles were represented, the pioneers of San Bernardino having a delegation.

The informal musical programme begun for the entertainment of the evening, after which the guests retired to the banquet hall. Mrs. J. F. Burns, president of La Esperanza Parlor, presided. Those who responded to toasts were Mrs. J. R. Soloman, Mrs. R. G. Boeing, Mrs. J. N. O. Rech, E. A. DeKamp, Mrs. Brown, Jr., and former Judge Conrad of San Bernardino. After the banquet dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Frane Simpson, who helped to organize La Esperanza Parlor, twenty years ago, was the only charter member present.

The banquet hall was artistically decorated. Around the walls were draped large American flags, while on every hand were the colors and insignia of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

MOVED MILLIONS.

Bonds and Securities of Two Big Banks Moved in New Vault in the Security Building.

Two big drays, carefully guarded by a dozen armed men, the bonds and securities in the vaults of the South rn California Savings Bank to the Security Savings Bank were moved last night to the elaborate quarters in the Security Building on Fifth street and Spring. The work was counted and sacked and placed in strong boxes, which were loaded into the drays. Four trips were made, each dray carrying two guards. The money was placed in the first drays. Two men are on duty in the offices.

The money and securities were the only things moved out of the banks which have consolidated to open Monday morning as the Security Savings Bank, the largest institution of its kind in Los Angeles. A force of men is now in the old offices getting the vaults and furniture ready to be moved into this morning. Another force will commence work at 8 o'clock and it is expected that everything will be completed Sunday at midnight.

Soon as the banks closed yesterday at noon, the clerical force was put at work in the vault sacking the coin as it was counted and sealed in wrappers. Greenbacks and scrip were done up in packages. About 8 o'clock last night the work was finished under the direct supervision of cashiers and directors.

The first dray was backed up to the old California Savings Bank in the Temple Trust building. At the same time the second dray was removing the money from the vaults in the Hellman building, which was the old quarters of the Security Savings Bank. The work was completed shortly after 9 o'clock.

The safety-deposit department in the Security Savings Bank was not disturbed. It will occupy the quarters in the Hellman building until after the first of the year.

Can't Afford to Advertise It!

Every sheet of music—classic, vocal, instrumental, popular—all 5c; 6 copies 50c. See big red ad. Page 3, part 2. Last call Bartlett Music Co., 231-235-235 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

Big Shoe Sale Tomorrow.

Ladies' shoes for men and women worth $3 to $3.50. All styles and all leathers. At the Mammoth Shoe House, 344 S. Spring.

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The beautiful Arbuckle is now open to the who would like to 25c a dozen will be your own selection This is the finest all fruit. Take Sier street; ride to the two blocks southeast

LIFE FOR A LIFE.

WAR RENEWED IN CHINATOWN.

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Shots Fired at Man Who Is Marked for Death.

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MASONS CELEBRATE.

Fiftieth Anniversary of La Esperanza Parlor Observed by Banquet and Hour of Pioneers.

Esperanza Parlor No. 24, Native Sons of the Golden West, cele- brated its fiftieth birthday with a banquet in honor of the Native Sons of Los Angeles county at Fra- ternity Brotherhood Hall last night. Other different parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in and around Los Angeles were represented, as were pioneers of San Bernardino and Orange counties.

After a musical programme be- fore entertainment of the evening, during which the guests retired to the banquet hall, Mrs. J. F. Burns, presi- dent of La Esperanza Parlor, presided. Toasts were responded to toasts were given by J. Eckman, Mrs. R. G. Bos- worth, N. G. Roch, E. A. DeKamp, Jr., and former Judge of San Bernardino. After the dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Simpson, who helped to organize La Esperanza Parlor, twenty years ago, was the only charter mem- ber present.

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REMOVED MILLIONS.

Securities of Two Big Banks Stored in New Vault in the Se- curity Building.

Under heavy guard, carefully watched by a dozen armed men, the bonds and securities in the vaults of the old California Savings Bank and Security Savings Bank were moved last night to the elaborate new vaults in the Security Building on Main street and Spring. The securities were counted and sacked and placed in strong boxes which were loaded into the drays. Four trips were made, each dray carrying two boxes. The money was placed in the first dray and are on duty in the

The books and securities were the last things moved out of the banks which have consolidated to open Mon- day as the Security Savings Bank, the largest institution of its kind on the coast. A force of men is now at work in the old offices getting the furniture ready to be moved early this morning. Another force will begin work at 8 o'clock and it is expected that everything will be moved by midnight.

While the banks closed yes- terday, the clerical force was busy in the vault sacking the money that was counted and sealed in packages. Greenbacks and scrip were done up in packages. About 8 o'clock last night the work was fin- ished under the direct supervision of the officers and directors.

The money was backed up to the Security Savings Bank in the Security Building. At the same time the dray was removing money from the vault in the Heli- man building, which was the old quar- ters of the Security Savings Bank. The removal was completed shortly after

The safe deposit department in the Security Savings Bank was not dis- turbed, occupy the quarters in the building until after the first of the year.

Want to Advertise It!

Musical, classic, vocal, instru- mental for 6 copies 25c. Sue Bartlett, 2 for 5c. Last call Bart- lett, 25c. Broadway, opp. Orpheum.

Shoe Sale Tomorrow.

Shoes for men and women at $2.95. All styles and di- mensions. The Mammoth Shoe House, 344 S. Broadway.

FIRE THREATENS AUTOS.

Careless Workmen Start Blaze That Provides Feature of Opening of St. Louis's Big Show.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dis- patch.] The St. Louis Automobile Show, that ranks with those of New York and Chicago, which preceded it, was thrown open to the public at the Jai Alai Building on De Baliviere avenue tonight. All the leading models are represented in the show. The inclo- sure is beautifully decorated and the scene most inspiring. Everything per- taining to the automobile and its main- tenance is on view. Women visitors will be interested in the splendid dis- play of automobile clothing by the various mercantile establishments. Moving pictures of all the great auto- mobile races in America and Europe in recent years are another attraction.

An event not down on the bill for inaugural day, was the narrow escape of the show from going up in flames. While "dressing" the hall for the evening parade, some careless work- men set fire to a pile of flimsy cotton covering near the South Side Automo- bile Company's display at the south end of the hall. The fire spread swift- ly and for a while it seemed as if the blaze must spread all over the build- ing. Fortunately some cool-headed dealers rushed fire extinguishers to the scene and the fire was put out. The fire department reached the building too late to be of service.

Tuesday night has been scheduled as "society" night, and a great out- pouring of the fashionable is expected that vening. Thes how will be open to the public tomorrow and a tremendous crowd is looked for.

AID FOR THE STARVING.

An urgent appeal has been made by the American Himalayan Christian Colony, at Almora, U. P., India, for aid for the starving thousands of that oft-distressed country. Donations of money may be sent to Gorham Tufts, Jr., at that address. He states that $100 will build a suitable house and save twenty-five children from star- vation, and it is the plan of the col- ony to rescue 2000 as the limit of their ability.

DO PEOPLE TURN AWAY?

You Can Be Instantly Freed from the Humiliation of Knowing that Oth- ers Detect Bad Odors on Your Breath, Arising from In- digestion, Smoking, Drinking and Eating.

Trial Package to Prove It Sent Free.

Breath perfumes do not strike at the root of the evil. They only con- ceal the odor for a time. But char- coal kills the gas that causes the odor, purifies the food lying in your stomach and intestines, facilitates the process of digestion, acts as a mild laxative, gives tone to the system; in short, gives you a clean bill of health. And all the charcoal necessary to ob- tain these results you can get in a box of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, price 25c.

The uses of charcoal are many. In art and electricity it is constantly used, but it is especially valuable where absolute purity of product is required. As an absorbent and disin- fectant it has no equal. That is why you will invariably find it in every water-filter.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made from pure willow charcoal, with a slight mixture of honey to render them palatable. They will filter your blood for you, destroy every particle of impurity, absorb all the gas in your stomach, give you a sweet, clean breath, and relieve you from the awk- ward feeling that you are bound to have when you detect by the expres- sion of other people that they smell your bad breath. Many who are fond of onions avoid eating them because of the odor they leave. One of Stu- art's Charcoal Lozenges immediately kills this, however. The same applies to smoking, drinking or chewing.

We are so convinced that you will find these lozenges indispensable after once using them, that we will send you a sample package by mail, free, if you will send your name and ad- dress today to F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Slippers

Are Always Acceptable and Economical Gifts... For Xmas



That is, Cummings Quality com- fort slippers bring joy to the wearer. We are show- ing all the wanted slip- pers—pay you to look them over.	$1.25 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50 $3.00

Men and Women

Cummings SHOE CO.

Fourth and Broadway

Ex. 315—PHONES—Ex. 315

DIAMOND COAL CO

235 WEST THIRD STREET.

PICK ORANGES GREAT NOVELTY

The beautiful Arbalita Ranch, Sierra Madre, is now open to the tourists and all patrons who would like to pick their own oranges. 25c a dozen will be asked and you may make your own selection of the best and biggest. This is the finest and choicest of all fruit. Take Sierra Madre cars on Main street; ride to the end of the car line; walk two blocks southeast.

RAILROAD RECORD.

ALL DEMANDS ARE REJECTED.

Heads of Sixty-five Roads Reach Decision.

Refuse Request for an Ad- vance in Wages.

Biggest Strike in Years May Be the Result.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was learned today that the executive heads of sixty-five rail- roads, including practically every sys- tem of importance in the United States east of the Mississippi, have decided not to grant demands made upon them some time ago by an association of all unions of railroad workers with the exception of the Brotherhood of Loco- motive Engineers, which organization has always maintained an independent position in labor disputes.

The decision of the railway presi- dents will not be formally announced until after December 20. On that date it is proposed to hold a conference in this city of executive heads of sixty- five affected roads to work out the de- tails of their decision and phrase its announcement to the leaders of the unions.

When the unions sent their demands to the various railroads they made it known that a refusal to grant them would be followed by a complete tie- up of every railroad in the eastern half of the country.

At the time the demands were pre- sented business conditions were flourishing and railroads overcrowded with freight. In the past month there has been a ma- terial shrinkage in business and most of the companies have cut down their working forces and abandoned all but absolutely necessary improvements, the result being that many thousands of men are out of work. Some of the presidents of the larger railroads are satisfied that the officers of the labor organizations will realize the futility of asking the companies at this time to add to their financial burdens by in- creasing wages of employés.

Should the labor unions insist upon all their demands, the most stupendous conflict between labor and the rail- roads the country has ever seen may, it is feared, ensue.

President Garrettson of the Order of Railway Conductors and Grand Master Morrisey of the Brotherhood of Rail- way Trainmen, will meet in Chicago on December 26 to receive the formal re- ply of the railway presidents. In the meantime the vote which is now being taken on all the sixty-five railways will be canvassed. This vote is practically all collected and is said to be in favor of an insistence upon the demands.

CALLS FISH UNFIT.

LAW ALLOWS ROAD COMBINE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Attorney Her- rick continued his argument in behalf of E. H. Harriman today in the Illi- nois Central injunction suit. He cited an act passed by the Illinois Legisla- ture in 1899 authorizing connecting lines of railroads to combine, if each is mutually benefited, and argued that the Union Pacific and Illinois Central had a right to work in union, pro- vided neither property was damaged by so doing.

In concluding his argument, Attor- ney Herrick characterized Mr. Fish as a man unfit for the position of the presidency of the Illinois Central.

Attorney Ralph M. Shaw, for the de- fendants, followed Mr. Herrick. He declared that Mr. Fish desired to en- [illegible] Railroad [illegible] because he knew that it would not be voted for him at the annual election.

J. B. Dickinson, counsel for the Illi- nois Central Railway Company, fol- lowed Mr. Shaw in arguing for the dis- solution of the injunction. Mr. Dick- inson will not conclude his argument before some time Monday.

Fire at Sturgisson, W. Va., yester- day destroyed two dwellings and caused the death of three children of O. P. Corbin, superintendent of the Sand mine. The children were Rachel, aged 16, James, aged 7, and Susan, aged 5.

"77"

Seventy-seven for Grip and COLDS

Guaranteed by the Manufacturer under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906.

Humphrey's Seventy-seven appeals to the slender pocket book, caused by the hard times, it is the most econom- ical remedy in existence, one twenty- five cent vial often curing a whole family.

"77" is for Grip, Colds, Influenza, Ca- tarrh, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and the prevention of Pneumonia.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed. Humphrey's Homeo Medicine Co., Cor. Wil- liam and John Streets, New York.

Nickelplated Ware for Gifts!

Reductions on Famous Rochester Ware This Week



Rochester Tea and Coffee Pots 70c to $2.50



Chafing Dishes $4.75 to $6.00



That Christmas turkey will be more tender and juicy in a Lisk's Self Basting Roaster. Price $1.90 to $3.00

Wostenholm & Meriden Carving Sets, choice shapes and mount- ings—$1.50 to $15.00.



REMEMBER—A new Garland gas range or a Buck fine steel range will make a most excellent gift.

BUCK'S STOVES & RANGES

Henry Guyot

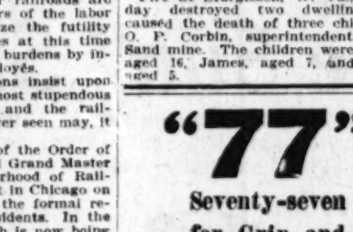
538-540 SOUTH SPRING

WHAT "THE OWL" HAS FOR CHRISTMAS



Only eight shopping days before Christmas! Time for action. Remember "The Owl" Stores are open every evening as well as every day.

Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets



We have a great variety of these sets. In some of them the articles have quadruple silver plate backs — others in French stag and silver mounted ebonized wood. Prices $1.75, $2.00, $3.25, $3.75, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $6.50, $7.00, $7.50, up to $13.50. Some of these sets are combination toilet and manicure sets containing a large number of high-grade implements.

Variety of Manicure Sets



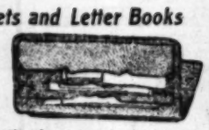
Some of these sets have implements with Mother of Pearl handles. Others are in sterling silver and other materials. All sets are packed in neat cases and the implements are all of quality to give first-class service. Some of the prices—$2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $3.75, $4.00, $5.00, $5.50, $6.00, $8.50, $9.50, $10.50, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00.

Cigar Cases



Sliding and folding cigar cases, some of the latter exquisitely mounted in sterling silver. Prices range from $1.00 to $5.00, with all the intermediate prices.

Wallets and Letter Books



A wonderfully complete assortment of of these gifts for men at almost any price you want to pay, from 50c to $7.00. Some beautiful pieces in black seal, walrus, pigskin, alligator and pin seal. "The Owl" has the finest stock of wallets in the city.

Roll-Up Dressing Cases



Leather roll ups in a wide variety of sizes, containing toilet implements, varying in number according to the price. We are showing the most complete stock ever seen at "The Owl" stores. Some of the prices are $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $3.75, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $9.50, $10.00, $10.50, $11.00, $12.00, $12.50 up to $20.00.

Card Cases



Card cases for men and women in seal, walrus, alligator, pigskin and other leathers. Prices 50c, $1 $1.25, $1.50 up to $2.75. Some very fine alligator cases.

Ladies' Purses



Our stock of purses includes many novelties especially suitable for holiday giving. Some of the materials are ooze leather, calfskin and snakeskin in all wanted colors and effects. Prices $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $4.50 up to $7.00. Dollar for dollar, you can not equal "The Owl's" purse values elsewhere. Comparison will prove this to you.

Jewel Caskets



These are selling very fast. You should make selections at once. Many different shapes and sizes. Silver French gray boxes at 67c, $1.23, $1.89, $2.47, up to $7.17. Rose gold boxes $1.93 to $7.75. Ormolu gold boxes 98c, $1.53, $2.00, $3.00, $3.57, $4.93, up to $5.53.

Crystal Powder Jars



These jars are in rich cut glass patterns with handsomely embossed metal tops. The prices, jars with silver French gray tops at 63c and $1.25. With Ormolu gold tops 75c.

Triplicate Mirrors



We have an immense variety of triplicate mirrors. Not only are they beautiful, but they are most useful gifts. They come in a variety of sizes—bevel plate mirrors with backs of mahogany, ebony, Flemish oak, Antwerp oak, English oak and other woods. The variety is almost endless. You will find pleasure in just looking through this stock and it is surprising how moderate "The Owl's" prices are. They begin at $1.50, running $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $9.00, $10.50 to $17.50. We also have a variety of stand mirrors and of magnifying mirrors at very moderate prices.

Hand Mirrors



Impossible to give details of this stock it is so great and varied. We have hand mirrors with backs of celluloid, maple, oak, walnut, mahogany and many other materials. Some of the prices—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $3.50 up to $5.00.

Military Hair Brushes



Fine gifts for men. We have the brushes in a wide variety of materials from $1 to $9 a pair. We have military brush sets at $5.00 to $7.00. The former consist of a pair of fine brushes, the latter are complete shaving sets, including brush, comb, gold lined tray and pair of fine military brushes in quadruple silver plate.

Teddy Bear Specials

92c, $1.43, $2.23, $2.98, $4.73

Prices depend upon size. These are not cheap substitutes—but the genuine imported Teddy Bears with voices. Can be mailed anywhere in the United States—postage a few cents additional. Both "Owl" Stores.

Ladies Handbags



Impossible for us to describe our handbags in detail. The smart new winter styles are here in all wanted leathers, including novelties in plenty, as well as the simpler forms of handbags. You can get a practical handbag at "The Owl" for as little as $1.00. Prices range all the way from that figure up to $18.50. We have unusually wide assortments of fine bags at $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $5.50, $6.50, $7.00 and $8.00. Remember these bags were bought right and are marked right. You can get the best handbag value in the city at "The Owl" Stores.

Shop Evenings

Both "Owl" Stores are open every night.

Cut Glass



At "The Owl" Spring St. Store, and it is priced right — "The Owl" controls the complete product of one large factory—we are able to buy cut glass right. For your own protection compare patterns, weights and prices before you buy cut glass.



Water tumblers, 43c each, set of six, $2.47.

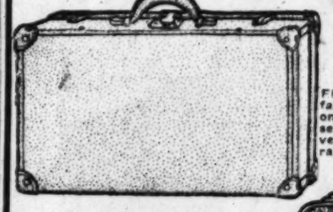
Celery Dishes, $3.13, $3.33, $3.59.

Sugar and Cream set, $2.87, $3.07, $4.98.

Water Bottles, $4.87, $5.87, $6.87.

Other pieces priced in proportion. Cut glass is shown at "The Owl" Spring St. Store only.

Collar Bags



Fine gifts for men—in fact, every man needs one. They are built for service and are really very inexpensive. Prices range from $1 to $3.



Grips and Suit Cases



These make fine presents for men or women, and nowhere in Los Angeles will you find better values than at "The Owl" Stores. We have a splendid assortment of grips—especially alligator grips. These last are priced from $8.50 to $20.00. Grips in other leathers at $5.00, $6.00, $8.00, $9.00 and upwards.

"The Owl" has suit cases all the way up to $25.00 each. At $5.50 we have a genuine cowhide suit case of good appearance, that is built for service. Better cases at $6.50—a wonderfully good case at this price. Others at $8.50, $10.00, etc. The finest assortments, at both "Owl" Stores.

Waterman's Fountain Pens

The genuine "Waterman" fountain pen, known the world over through its wide advertising and genuine merit. Sold at the Spring St. "Owl" only.

Framed Pictures

These come in a great variety of subjects and many sizes. Prices 29c, 33c, 42c, 52c, 57c, 77c. Pictures suitable for any room in the house.

Pocket Flasks

Leather flasks in alligator, pigskin, seal and walrus—some very handsome silver mounted flasks also. Prices 75c, $1.25, $1.75, $3.00, up to $5.00.

Perfumes

Famous imported Roger & Gallet perfumes in plain and fancy boxes, especially designed for holiday giving. Fine perfume is a gift always welcomed by women.

Fine Pocket Knives



Splendid assortments of Henckel's pocket knives. The steel is the standard of the world for this use. Pearl handled knives—some of them in neat pocket cases, at $1.50, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 to $5.00. Knives with gun metal handles, gold inlaid, $1.00, $2.00, $2.25, $3.50, $4.00. Henckel's knives with horn, bone and stag handles, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25. Sold at the Spring St. "Owl" only.

Decorated China



Shown at the Broadway "Owl" only—richly decorated imported china in a wide variety of pieces — cups and saucers 13c, 29c, 98c. Ten-inch plates 67c. Ten-inch salad bowls 98c. Beautiful vases $1.97. Sugar and creams, set, $1.33. Bon Bon



dishes 37c, 83c, $1.13 to $3.75. These are some of the pieces—you will want to examine this stock. Remember it is at the Broadway "Owl" only.

Shaving Sets



Welcome gifts for men who shave themselves. Our sets are thoroughly practical as well as attractive. Three-piece sets in quadruple silver plate—mug, brush and tray, at $3.75. China sets, brush and mug only, at $1.50. Brush and mug in quadruple silver plate, $3.75. Complete sets of 6 pieces, including military brushes, in quadruple silver plate $7.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Two Stores in Los Angeles

320 South Spring Street

Two Stores in Los Angeles

Broadway and Fifth

Three Stores In San Francisco
Three Stores In Oakland

CHRISTMAS

"The Sun" Should Be Your Santa Claus

"THE SUN" bids you visit its eight big stores. At this season they are especially interesting. The Christmas spirit prevails in every nook and corner. Buy gifts at "THE SUN." Prices, service and quality right. Service quick and complete. This advertisement suggests but a few of "THE SUN'S" gift ideas. Visit the stores and see the others for yourself.



Puff Jars 25c and Up

Ash Trays 25c to $2

$1.25 Tobacco Jar For $1



Tobacco jar of handsome pressed glass with polished or dull non-tarnishable top. Just like cut. Worth fully $1.25. "SUN" special price $1.00.

Silver Filigree Perfume Bottle . . 85c



Solid silver filigree perfume bottle. The silver in antique finish. Height 4½ inches. Cut glass stopper. Regular price $1. "SUN" special price 85c.

Perfumes

All the popular foreign and domestic perfumes in gift boxes ranging from 25c to $12. All "SUN" Stores.

This Handbag $3.50



Ladies' Handbag, square gift frame, patent snap fastener, Vienna handle, goat seal leather lining and coin purse. Price $3.50.

OTHER HANDBAGS FROM 75c UP.

Suit Cases

Stores Nos. 1 and 3 offer a large line of suit cases suitable for gifts, priced from $3 upwards.

Razors

Gillette Safety Razors, $5 to $18. Ever Ready Razors at $1. Ordinary style razors — finest steel—$1 to $3.

Cigar Cases

From $1 to $7. All leathers and colors. Various shapes and sizes.

Bill Books

50c and up. Calf, seal, pig, walrus and other leathers.



Burnt Goods

Burnt leather pipe racks, blotters, pillow tops, etc., burnt wood nut bowls, mission plates, etc., at extremely low prices.

Talking Machine $2.96



A Practical Talking Machine For $2.96

A Talking Machine that plays any Edison or other cylinder record perfectly. Well constructed; a splendid value at $2.96. Complete, with record, $3.31.

Steins



Stores Nos. 1 and 3 are offering a new line of Steins—in various patterns and prices, ranging from 50c to $4.00.

The Stein illustrated is a beauty—a good gift for a man. Price $1.00.

ART METAL Clocks



A splendid showing of Art Metal Clocks in exclusive designs. Prices from $1.50 to $3. See them at all "SUN" Stores.

Coin Purses

All the popular shapes and leathers at 10c and upwards. A fine line.

Music Rolls

We have them from $1 to $6 each. Every leather to choose from.



$1.00 ART VASES 59c

Decorated vases with tinted reproductions of Millet's "Angelus" and "The Gleaners." Well worth $1.00. "SUN" special price 59c. A beautiful yet inexpensive gift.

$1.50 Eulallia Bon Perfume Regularly $1.00



This Flask $1



Leather covered flask specially priced at $1. Others up to $7.

Collar and Cuff Boxes



Collar and Cuff boxes from $1.25 to $5. Many new designs.

Toilet Set Specials

Ebony finish cloth brush, hair brush and mirror set. Regularly $2.00. Special price $1.28.

Cloth brush, hair brush, French plate mirror and comb set with Sterling silver mounts. Rosewood finish. Regularly $2.25. Special price.....$1.72

Brush, comb and mirror set, polished wood backs, in box. Regular $1.75, $1.10.

Hair brush, cloth brush, comb and French bevel mirror set in box. Regularly $2.00, $1.38.



This Hand Mi.ro . . . $2

Round Mirror made in genuine ebony and fitted with 5-in. selected French plate glass, beveled and hand polished. Price $2.00.

This $2 Cut Glass Nappy $1.50



5-inch cut glass nappy. A fine pattern. Special price $1.50. See Stores Nos. 1 and 3 for Cut Glass.



Smokers' Supplies

Every kind of smokers' [illegible] at "SUN" Store No. 1. Pipes, cigars, cigarettes, etc. Prices and quality right.

Stationery in Boxes

Many special boxes of holiday stationery at prices from 40c to $1.60. Stationery makes excellent gifts.

One-Fourth Off On All Pictures

Store No. 1 is offering all pictures at ¼ below regular prices. A rare opportunity for gift buying.



A Waterman's "Modern" Fountain Pen

Fills itself, cleans itself, writes evenly all the time. No ink-stained fingers. No dropper to lose or break. The "Modern" self-filling pen is automatic, cleanly, labor saving. Prices from $2 up—each pen absolutely guaranteed. Demonstration at "Sun" Store No. 1. Why not give "Modern" fountain pens.

EIGHT STORES

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

SHIPPERS AROUSED.

(Continued From First Page.)

launched the full resolution, which, after a stormy scene, was adopted.

RESOLUTION IN FULL.

"Whereas, it is recognized that transportation companies are the leading factors in the development of new trade for the marketing and distribution of our products, and,

"Whereas, it is necessary, in order that our products should gain as wide a distribution as possible, that transportation companies should strictly comply with the laws and afford every necessary facility without discrimination or favor to any individual or corporation, and,

"Whereas, the developments recently as indicated by the testimony introduced before the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Hon. Franklin K. Lane, at San Francisco, demonstrates the most amazing and flagrant disregard for the law, by individuals, corporations and transportation companies, and,

"Whereas, California is the only Pacific Coast State that is not enforcing the laws and regulations governing transportation companies, and

"Whereas, legislation is absolutely necessary to remedy and eradicate the burdensome conditions, evils and discriminations from which California shippers, producers and manufacturers are now suffering, and

"Whereas, the domination of legislative bodies and the strangling in politics of active authorized secret agents of the transportation companies, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That in the interest of California industries, we demand that all transportation companies, either through their avowed or secret agents or otherwise, do refrain from action in our political affairs, and do attend to their legitimate business as common carriers under the law, doing which we pledge them our support and assistance in their every legitimate endeavor.

"Resolved by the Counties Committee of California, that we do hereby denounce the violations and evasions of laws governing transportation companies as being inimical to California's best interests and tending to detauch our body politic.

"Resolved, That we hereby place ourselves on record for equal rights to all and special privileges to none in rates and handling of transportation.

"Resolved, That we stand for and advocate the strict enforcement of the laws governing and regulating transportation companies and will encourage by every means in our power such new legislation as will be necessary to regulate and improve the service regarding car shortages, demurrages and all unjust exactions and discriminations.

"Resolved, That we heartily indorse the stand taken by the President of the United States and the Interstate Commerce Commission in their work toward putting a stop to rebates, discriminations and special privileges, and demand most earnestly that our State officials shall begin moving in like manner and in the same direction to put a stop to all illegal practices which are seriously impairing and retarding the development and prosperity of our industries."

GIVES MARKETING POINTERS.

In his paper on "Preparing California Products for Market," P. H. Rice, of Santa Barbara county pointed out that primarily success depended upon having a good product to place on market, and back of that the necessity for care in selecting land on which to produce it.

Mr. Rice laid stress on the part played by irrigation. In the actual packing operation, he explained the need for proper curing methods, the grading and putting up in uniform packages and the necessity for a prompt shipment after products had been made ready for market.

Concluding, he urged concerted action on the part of the shippers in order to avoid glutting markets and the advisability for establishing destination points in various districts for distributing purposes.

FAVORS GROWERS' AGENCIES.

B. A. Woodford of Los Angeles, in dealing with the topic, "Broadening of the Outside Markets for California Products," described the vast possibilities in California for growing products of not only the temperate zones, but of the semi-tropic regions, and for increasing its trade.

He pointed out the part played by the growers' agencies in building up trade and developing markets for California products in various parts of the world. Much stress was laid on the transportation facilities to move what is produced to market at the time it is sold and when it is wanted, and mention was made of the importance of establishing freight rates that would permit a fair net remuneration to the producer.

Woodford outlined a suggestion for the establishment of agencies in large cities to handle all California products handled from a central point and through one set of employés, urging that it would result in a maximum of good service at the lowest possible cost and would simplify very much the development of new markets.

URGES CO-OPERATION.

William E. Smythe, the father of the National Irrigation Congress, said in part:

"The solution of the problem of marketing California crops may be expressed in a word—coöperation. The governments of Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, Germany and Austria-Hungary, for example, give as much attention to industrial and commercial organization among farmers as the United States gives to the improvement of agriculture. The governments of these countries show the farmers how to work the ground; lecturers are sent out to educate the people and village societies are organized as a medium for the extension of this educational work. Often the government subsidizes creameries, canneries, wineries, packing-houses and the like, and supplies skilled managers for coöperation associations.

"I would have our State or national government, preferably the latter, study these European methods and prepare for their gradual establishment in California or the United States."

MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES.

For over twenty years the Midwinter Number of The Times has made its regular appearance on the 1st of January. It has become as regular a feature of the year as the calendar, or the city directory.

It is not an easy thing to beat the record that The Times has made for itself in past years, with its annual Midwinter numbers. The forthcoming number will, however, be in some respects superior to those that have preceded it. Besides the regular news sheets, it will consist of five or six magazine sections of 32 pages each, and will contain more than fifty full-page illustrations. The contents will be equivalent to four volumes of 400 pages each, with 400 words to the page.

The Midwinter Number will, as usual, contain a comprehensive and carefully written review of the progress made during the past year by this peerless southwestern section, of which Los Angeles is the commercial metropolis. It will show the remarkable growth of this Wonder City, and the development of the surrounding country along the lines of horticulture, mining, commerce and manufacture. It will also set forth graphically, in words and pictures, the resources and attractions that appeal to home and health seekers, investors and empire builders, together with a vast amount of other information of interest to those whose eyes are turned toward the Land of the Afternoon.

It would be impossible to conceive of a more fitting yet inexpensive New Year's present for the thousands of dwellers in less favored sections of the country who are thirsty for information about the great Southwest. A copy of the Midwinter Number beats letter writing "all to fits." Furthermore, no publication in the world offers such an advantageous opportunity to advertisers who have "good things" that are sought for by newcomers. This is particularly true in regard to country and city homes of all kinds, large and small, hotels, cottages, boarding houses, routes of travel, etc.

Copy for advertising in the Midwinter Number will be received not later than Saturday, December 21, for insertion in the last sheet. Those who have already made arrangements for space should send in their copy at once, in order that proper care may be taken of it.

Orders for extra copies, when sent in advance, will be filled singly or in bulk, to the satisfaction of patrons. Price 10 cents. Postage (extra,) 5 cents.

WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOTE.

Suffragist Says 27,000 Husbands in New York Are Supported by Their Wives.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—That 27,000 women in New York support their husbands, is the statement made by Mrs. Frederick Nathan, a leader in the movement for women's suffrage in New York.

That a woman can be a wage earner and at the same time care for her home, is entirely possible, Mrs. Nathan says, and there are many cases in which it is eminently satisfactory to have a man and his wife both wage earners. Mrs. Nathan gives these two as the principal reasons why married women are wage earners:

Men spend their money in smoking, gambling and drinking, and have none left for family expenses.

Many women have minds superior to their husbands, and can earn more. In that case, it is the woman's plain duty—and should be her pleasure—to earn whatever her talents will bring.

IMPROVEMENTS COST MONEY.

Large Increase in Operating Expenses Reported by Harriman Roads Is Explained.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Surprise has been excited by the large increase in operating expenses reported by Harriman roads for October.

So far as the Southern Pacific is concerned, it is explained that $1,351,400 of the increase is for maintenance of way, structures and equipment. Renewal of ties and rails caused an increase of $148,000.

Among the increases mentioned were the extra expense involved in bringing the roadbed, which was damaged by the floods of last winter, back to normal condition, amounting to $342,000, and $320,000 in connection with the operation of dining car service, water lines and other items.

About $451,000 of the increase in the expenses of the Union Pacific for October was for maintenance of way, structures and equipment. Wages and fuel increased $53,680.

At It Again and Yet!

Every sheet of music in the house at 8c; classic, popular, instrumental or vocal; nothing reserved. Last call. Everything at cost or less. See big red ad, Page 1, Part 3. Bartlett Music Co., 231-233-235 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

FITZGERALD'S great sacrifice sale of pianos and player pianos at cost, begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock, 112 South Spring. Attend this sale if in need of a piano. Full particulars will be found on page 10, part VI, this paper.

Hale and Happy at 101



MRS. MARY E. CURTIS.

Mrs. Mary E. Curtis, of Farley, Iowa, who is 101 years old, hale and happy, praises Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for building her system up and driving out the pains in her back after many other medicines had failed to give her relief.

Mrs. Curtis says that with the help of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey she hopes to live many happy years yet.

Mrs. Curtis recommends Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a tonic stimulant for both young and old.

"I have had a great deal of trouble with pains in my back, which the doctors told me was kidney disease. I doctored for a long time, but found no relief. I finally was induced to get a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It did me good from the start. The pains in my back are gone, and I feel as well as ever. It has done more good for me than all the other medicine I have ever taken, and I cannot say too much in praise of it. I am 101 years of age, and have never had anything to help me so quickly and continue to keep me so strong and well as your valuable whiskey. My heart action has been strengthened and my entire body built up. I feel now as if, with the aid of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I can live in happiness for many more years.

"I feel it my duty to write my thanks for the good Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me, and I hope you will publish my letter for the benefit of old people who wish to become strong and vigorous, and for young people who wish to continue in good health and spirits."—Mrs. Mary E. Curtis, Farley, Iowa, August 15, 1907.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a prodigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances renders it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system; is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old young and keeps the young strong.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey, and is sold only in sealed bottles; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price, $1.00. Illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

My Jewelry at AUCTION

Now is the time to buy gifts. Save real money by attending this auction. My entire stock of watches, rings, charms, precious stones, etc., goes at your prices.

GIFTS AT AUCTION PRICES

You'll find this sale to be absolutely genuine—my reputation of twenty-three years of fair dealing proves you. Come in tomorrow sure. Hundreds of people are taking advantage of the wonderful bargains offered.

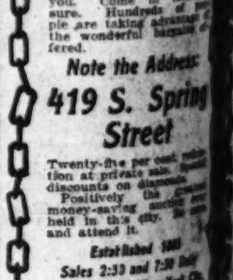
Note the Address:

419 S. Spring Street

Twenty-five per cent reduction at private sale. Special discounts on diamonds. Positively the greatest money-saving auction ever held in this city. Be sure and attend it.

Established 1889
Sales 2:30 and 7:30 Daily
A. G. BRUCE, New York Co.
Auctioneer

C. J. Walter Retiring from Business



Are You

having your Automobile [illegible] by us? If not, why not? Bring it here for overhauling, remodeling, new bodies, rumble seats, new fronts, painting and everything connected with the Automobile.

Advance Buggy Co.
3000 CENTRAL AVENUE

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

SENTENCE HITS CONNER HARD.

GUILTY FOR ACQUITTAL, BUT GETS FOUR MONTHS.

Bookkeeper Who Stole Pay Checks from Customers Is Given Three Jolt by Justice Chambers. Automobile Owner Continues His Fight Against Street Railway.

J. P. Conner, politician who has lost [illegible] and proprietor of a saloon at [illegible] and Los Angeles streets, was [illegible] days in jail by Justice Chambers in Police Court yesterday morning. The sentence came as a great shock to Conner, [illegible] either acquittal or a fine.

The crime of which Conner was found guilty is alleged to have been committed by almost every bartender of the city. The case will be fought vigorously by Attorney Joe Ford. Conner was charged with petty larceny in connection with the pay check transaction. The information will be produced at the end, and, if this is done, the case will be dismissed. The information will be produced at the end, and, if this is done, the case will be dismissed. The information will be produced at the end, and, if this is done, the case will be dismissed

Christmas Offerings in Newest Style Gloves

$1.25 genuine lambskin 2-clasp gloves; good, select quality; all sizes and colors. Special 79c.

Our regular $1.50 quality 16-button long silk gloves; all sizes; black, white and colors; have double finger tips; 2-clasp wrists. Special $1.00.

$3.50 and $4.00 qualities; 12 and 16-button genuine lambskin gloves;; black, white and colors; all sizes. Special, $2.95.

BOTH PHONES 1217

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Merchandise Orders

We issue them for any amount. If you are in doubt what to give, one of these orders is always acceptable.

Open Evenings

Our store will be open evenings from now until Christmas.

$120,000=Our Entire Stock

Of Suits, Coats, Skirts, Furs, Petticoats, Waists

Will be Placed On Sale Monday Without Reserve at

One-Third---33⅓ Per Cent.---Off Regular Prices



Just Think of the Jacoby Garment Stock at One-Third Discount from Regular Prices

Just think of the enormous assortment and choice—not one garment or piece of the GREATEST GARMENT STOCK west of Chicago is reserved. Not a movement made to change a price or a ticket. You can put your hands on any garment on OUR GREAT THIRD FLOOR, no matter whether it be a DOLLAR WAIST or $100 SUIT.

The original price is on the ticket as it was put the day it came into the house. The salesperson will deduct 33 -13 per cent. off at time of sale.



There Is No Picayunishness About This Great Offering

Right before the Christmas Holidays--It is not a mere handful of selected has beens or a Hard Up Hard Times Sale--It is not an over purchase sale nor any other safety value. It's our entire stock of garments--All Paid For--at one-third off to you.

It's A Grand Xmas Thank You!!



ONE-THIRD OFF EVERY	ONE-THIRD OFF EVERY	ONE-THIRD OFF EVERY	ONE-THIRD OFF EVERY	ONE-THIRD OFF EVERY	ONE-THIRD OFF EVERY	ONE-THIRD OFF EVERY
Tailored Cloth Suit	Fur Set—Muff and Scarf	Gown and Dress	Black and Colored Coat	Evening Coat	Dress and Shirt Waist	Walking Skirt
In our stock. NO RESERVE.	In our stock. NO RESERVE.	In our stock. NO RESERVE.	In our stock. NO RESERVE.	In our stock. NO RESERVE.	In our stock. NO RESERVE.	In our stock. NO RESERVE.

CUT THIS OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU

You'll Find It a Help. No Such Values Ever Offered Before

At 1/4 Off

OFF all toys, Kestner dolls, doll carriages, Schoenhut's unbreakable toys, etc. 2d floor.

OFF all holiday aprons. 2d floor.

OFF all muslin underwear. 2d floor.

OFF all kimonos and lounging robes. 2d floor.

OFF all outing flannel underwear. 2d floor.

OFF all men's smoking jackets, bath robes and lounging robes. Main floor.

OFF all ostrich feathers; black, white and colors; no reservations. 2d floor.

Our Entire Millinery Stock Half Off

(50 Per Cent. Reduction)

Our entire stock of high class millinery including:

All Pattern Hats
All Shapes

All Trimmed Hats
All Flowers

Also all our feathers and ornaments (except ostrich plumes.)

At Half Marked Price



Christmas Sale Battenberg and Drawn Work Scarfs, etc.

The choicest designs and finest grade of linen used in these imported scarfs and squares; large variety of sizes; three lots as follows:

LOT 1—Choice of doilies, size 6x6 and up to 20x20 inches in Battenberg, Austrian and Japanese linen drawn work; values up to 75c each for 39c each.

LOT 2—Choice of scarfs (18x27 to 20x72) and squares (24x24 to 45x45;) both in Renaissance and drawn work; beautiful patterns; also line of Cluny doilies; values up to $3.50, special $1.25 each.

LOT 3—Choice of Austrian and fine linen drawn work pieces, also Cluny and antique pieces; scarfs, squares and doilies; large assortment for Xmas; values to $6.00, special $2.35 each.

CUT THIS OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU

You'll Find It a Help. No Such Values Ever Offered Before

At 1/3 Off

1-3 OFF our entire stock of wool dress goods. Main floor.

1-3 OFF all table linens and linen damask sets. Rear main floor.

1-3 OFF all ostrich feather boas, marabouts and coque ruffs. Main floor.

1-3 OFF all wool blankets and down comforters. 4th floor.

1-3 OFF all lace curtains. 4th floor.

1-3 OFF all room size rugs. 4th floor.

1-3 OFF all fans. Main floor.

1-3 OFF on all our crepe de chine scarfs, plain and painted, extra length.



Chantilly Laces 15c Worth to 35c

...and black laces and galoons; fine ...dainty patterns; just the thing ...all kinds of fancy work; ...up to 3 inches wide; worth to 35c ...special 15c a yard.

...and $1.25 Belts 45c

...newest styles in leather belts ...Buckle sets, regular $1.00 ...values Monday 45c.

35c and 40c Taffeta Ribbon 25c Bolt

Numbers 1½ and 2 satin taffeta; just the kind for tying Xmas packages; regular 35c and 40c values; special for tomorrow 25c for full 10-yard bolt.

Taffeta Ribbon 25c

Fine, all silk satin taffeta ribbon; 5¾ inches wide; all colors; tomorrow 25c a yard.

$3.00 Toilet Sets $2.00

Handsome silver mirrors, military sets, complete traveling sets in leather cases, mirror, brush and comb sets, all positive $3.00 values for $2.00.

Toilet Sets 1-2 Off

We have a few high-grade sample toilet sets worth from $6.00 to $25.00, which we offer at one-half regular price.

$1.75 Toilet Sets $1.00

3-piece silver toilet sets in handsome chased patterns; also brushes, jewel cases, cigar jars, etc.; regular $1.75 values, special $1.00.

$6 LEATHER BAGS $3.75

Genuine seal, walrus, suede, and all other popular leathers; full 10-inch frames; leather lined; complete inner fittings; $6.00 values, special $3.75.

$4.50 MARSEILLES QUILT, $1.89

Xmas clean-up of our fine colored Marseilles quilt; full size and extra weight; neat designs; come in pinks and light yellows; $4.50 values, Xmas price, $1.89, each.

Xmas Sale of Beautiful Black Silks

A present always appreciated; seven special lines of fully guaranted silks. Note the reductions offered:

$1.50 Peau de Soie, 23 inches wide, guaranteed, $1.12 yard.

$1.25 Peau de Soie, 23 inches wide, guaranteed, $1.00 yard.

$2.00 Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide, guaranteed, $1.54 yard.

$1.25 Winona Taffeta, 27 inches wide, guaranteed, 98c yard.

$2.25 Winona Taffeta, 36 inches wide, guaranteed, $1.69 yard.

$1.50 Bonnett Taffeta, 23 inches wide, guaranteed, $1.19 yard.

$1.65 Bonnett Taffeta, 30 inches wide, guaranteed, $1.29 yard.

Printed Crepe de Chines 69c VALUES TO $1.00

A special line of printed warp crepe de chines; light colors; some with borders of exclusive designs for scarfs not found in the ready-made lines; soft and fluffy, just the thing for scarfs; ends hemstitched free; special 69c a yard.

Xmas Handkerchiefs

You cannot give too many, you cannot get too many. We've made big cuts in handkerchief prices for tomorrow. Here are a few sample values:

20c Daintv Handkerchiefs 12 1-2c

Dainty lace trimmed handkerchiefs; cross bar initialed and embroidered edge; pure Irish linen; regular 20c value 12½c.

25c and 35c Handkerchiefs 19c

Fine sheer Swiss, embroidered edge, lace trimmed handkerchiefs; some with initials; regular 25c and 35c values for 19c.

35c and 50c Handkerchiefs 25c

Pure linen hand embroidered, initialed and lace trimmed handkerchiefs; regular 35c and 50c values, special 25c.

50c Handkerchiefs 35c

Sheer, fine linen hand embroidered, cross bar effects and elaborate lace trimmed and initial handkerchiefs; regular 50c values, special 35c.

Fine 75c Handkerchiefs 50c

Hand embroidered, fine lace trimmed and scalloped edged handkerchiefs; regular 75c value, special 50c.

Children's Boxed Handkerchiefs

Fancy boxed handkerchiefs for the children:
3 handkerchiefs in box 15c
3 handkerchiefs in box 25c
3 handkerchiefs in box 35c



THE INFERIOR COURTS.

...TENCE HITS. ...CONNER HARD.

...ON ACQUITTAL, BUT GETS FOUR MONTHS.

...Who Stole Pay ...Customers Is Given ...by Justice Chambers. ...Owner Continues His ...Street Railway.

...politician who has lost ...proprietor of a saloon at ...Angeles streets, was ...in jail by Justice Cham... ...Court yesterday morn... ...came as a great shock to Conner, who had hoped for either acquittal, or at the most, a fine.

The crime of which Conner was found guilty is alleged to be practiced by almost every saloon-keeper and bartender of the slum district, and will be fought vigorously by Prosecuting Attorney Joe Ford. Every report of petty larceny made at the police station will be prosecuted to the bitter end, and, if this fails, the Police Commission will be asked to revoke the license of any saloon under suspicion. A petition to revoke Conner's license will be filed this week.

Complaint was made against the rum seller by James Smith, a young grader, last week. Smith received his pay check a week ago last night, and went with a friend to Conner's saloon. He asked for two drinks, which were served, and tendered the check in payment. He alleged that Conner took the pay check, walked over to the safe, deposited it there, and then conspicuously exhibited a revolver before putting the weapon in his side pocket. When he returned to the bar Smith requested his change, but Conner became insulting and told him to get out of the saloon or he would break his head.

This form of proceeding, it is alleged, is practiced upon many working men, especially if they look as if they have been drinking. A second complaint against Conner was made by a Mexican, who asserted that his check had been taken from him, and that the proprietor even refused to give him a glass of beer.

When called to account by Attorney Ford, Conner denied having received the checks. Later in the day he produced them, saying he had just found them. Ford then filed two petty larceny charges. The second probably will be dropped, in view of the heavy sentence imposed in the first case.

Conner is 50 years of age, and may be sent to the chain gang if his physical condition permits. He has filed an appeal.

Cosby After the Railroad.

Walter Cosby, a well-known young automobile owner of Los Angeles, has turned upon the railroad that prosecuted him some months ago, and has asked a complaint of Prosecuting Attorney Fleming against the Los Angeles-Pacific, charging it with maintaining a nuisance in blockading Fourth street between Broadway and Hill.

Cosby and his automobile became "sacked," so he claimed, by cars on Fourth street, in front of the Los Angeles-Pacific station, five months ago. He refused to back out of the way when cars started to switch in. A crowd of several thousand people cheered him on. He held up the entire system for more than an hour, and was finally arrested by Lieut. Murray and taken to the Central Station.

The first complaint against Cosby was dismissed, the second came up for trial before a jury, and Cosby was acquitted. Now he has decided to become a complainant himself. One hundred or more witnesses are ready to testify.

REJOICE OVER VICTORY.

Forty-three Thousand Dollars Appropriated for Sewers Causes Jubilation in Ninth Ward.

Residents of Boyle Heights are jubilant over their victory in securing an appropriation of $43,000 for sewer mains and informal celebrations have been held everywhere. The sewer question has been the burning issue in the district across the river since the smoke-ordinance was disposed of.

For a time the Ninth Ward voters were rather downcast as it looked as though they would have to wait some time for the sewer mains. They did not allow matters to stand still, however, but worked determinedly, though they thought the hope a forlorn one. In consequence there is a general atmosphere of jubilation everywhere.

IS NOT IN HIDING.

An Associated Press telegram from Honolulu says that Guy H. Tuttle, cashier of the Hawaiian Planters' Experiment Station, who, according to reports from Los Angeles, is being searched for by Federal detectives on charges of complicity in smuggling Chinese across the Mexican line, denies the truth of any such charges. He says that the Department of Commerce and Labor has always been informed of his whereabouts. He says he resigned his connection with the Immigration Service to accept the position as cashier of the experiment station, which was offered him by cable. When he resigned he included copies of the cablegram offering him the position. He expresses the belief that the charges against him, if there are any, are made by a Chinese interpreter who was discharged because he divulged confidential information of the department.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for A. J. Wray, Mrs. Maud E. Walker, Mrs. R. H. Updegraff, Donald Ross, Pacific Coast Borax Co., Miss Ross Lawson, Mrs. Bert Jamison and G. P. Getty.

HIS MINE LIES IDLE.

W. W. Keith of Goldfield, formerly auditor of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad, but now a mine operator, is in Los Angeles waiting for the atmosphere to clear in the rich Nevada camp. He is with his mother and young son at No. 1728 Bonnie Brae street. Mr. Keith is the lessee of a promising property and has expended a large amount in its development, and now, when the treasure seemed almost in his grasp, his work is tied up by the labor troubles. The miner has been annoyed in this city because another man who bears the same name managed to get himself arrested a few nights ago as a "suspect," whereupon friends "jollied" the Goldfield gentleman, and even sent newspaper clippings to Nevada. Keith says Los Angeles merchants should awaken to the great trade possibilities of the gold camps which should logically come here.

Christmas Trees.

...000, wholesale and retail, at Seventh and ...Spring sts.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

GOING.

TAKING TREES FROM HENIGER'S.

REMOVAL OF FOREST NURSERY FROM THE FLATS.

Pasadena Hack Drivers Complain of the Ordinance Regulating Their Business and Say That It Does not Give Them a Fair Show as Compared With Automobile Men.

Office of The Times, No. 78 South Raymond ave.

PASADENA, Dec. 15.—According to advices from Mt. Wilson, the forest tree nursery located at Henniger Flat is to be removed to Lytle Creek and men are already employed in shipping the young trees to their future location. It is stated that Forest Supervisor Charlton is vexed about the rental of the land used for this nursery and has decided on the change.

The Mt. Wilson Toll Road Company owns Henniger flat and when the government thought of using the land for a nursery for trees to be used in the reforestation of the San Gabriel Reserve, this company went to considerable expense in laying pipes for water and in other ways. The government only pays a nominal rental of $25 per month for this extensive tract, and just why there should be any dissatisfaction with the rental is not known here.

It is likely that some effort will be made at Washington to prevent the destruction of this nursery of forest trees as the people of this city are indignant over the idea of the work being abandoned. The Forestry Bureau at Washington has several times intimated that it thought the nursery at Henniger Flats one of the best in the service of the department. The young trees planted there are well along and were nearly ready for transplantation to their permanent sites in the mountain sides. That they should be uprooted and carried to Lytle Creek causes much comment.

Supervisor Charlton could not be reached last night to learn his side of the story. What will be ultimate outcome of the matter cannot now be stated as those interested are waiting to hear from Washington. This nursery was started by the government in 1903, and under the direction of T. P. Lukens the nursery was highly regarded on account of its ideal situation. Since the accession of Supervisor Charlton there has been more or less friction and it is understood that he says that the toll road company is planning a hold-up on the government in the future. How this is cannot now be stated, but the people generally regard the rental of $25 per month as a mere token of ownership rather than adequate value for the use of the tract.

HACK DRIVERS COMPLAIN.

Hack drivers in this city are planning to carry a grievance to the City Council and seek legislation thereon. They assert that the present law requires them to remain within fifty-five feet of their public carriages while on stands. The law also fixes and regulates the amount of toll they can collect from passengers. Lately half a dozen or more automobiles have entered the business here. The hackmen say that the chauffeurs can leave their machines standing at the curb and go where they please and as far away as they desire from their cars. In this way it is alleged that they have a better chance to drum up business. The hackmen want them compelled by ordinance to obey the same rules as govern their conduct and that their charges should be fixed by the Council just as those of other public carriages. Yesterday several well known hackmen stated that they would go before the Council with an ordinance to remedy the condition of affairs.

TO BUILD RAILWAY.

On the Northside A. J. Toolen, president of the Lincoln-avenue Improvement Association has been canvassing the idea advanced several days ago in The Times. He says he has assurances that property owners along Lincoln avenue for a quarter of a mile on either side of the street are willing to subscribe $50 per acre for a road into Los Angeles, through the half competed Glendale tunnel and thence to the center of the metropolis. He says he had made an extensive canvass of the situation and is sure that the money would be subscribed. Careful estimate of the amount to be gathered from this section, from the Salt Lake Bridge to Montana and old Fair Oaks streets give him assurance that a lump sum of from $15,000 to $20,000 per mile of the desired roadway could be raised. This line would be two miles shorter than any other route into Los Angeles. Its building would bring up to Pasadena consideration of the fact that the present business center of the city would be seriously threatened. Residences are now crowding toward the mountains and, should this road be built, business would to a great measure take advantage of the new opportunities. The matter will be brought seriously to the attention of the next regular meeting of the improvement association.

LUTHER BURBANK TO SPEAK.

Luther Burbank, the plant grafter and scientific producer of vegetable freaks, will deliver a lecture illustrated with stereopticon views on the "Improvement of Plants." Prof. Hamilton, superintendent of the public schools here, has just received word that Burbank will be in this city next Tuesday, and that on the same evening he will be able to deliver his talk to the Men's Club of the Congregational Church. The lecture will be delivered in the auditorium.

SPECTACULAR RUNAWAY.

L. J. Packard's horse took fright last evening while he was driving on East on East Colorado street, and ran away. The horse seemed to go crazy, and made a straight dash to the big window of Taylor's optical store. The animal tried for several minutes to run through the glass, and it took the combined efforts of the driver and the bystanders to quiet it.

HURT BICYCLIST WALKS HOME.

Patrolman Slade found J. H. Harrington of No. 319 Bellefontaine street stunned and unconscious at the intersection of Pasadena avenue and California street at 6:10 o'clock yesterday evening. The policeman revived the fainting man, who, when he regained consciousness, quietly walked home, pushing his bicycle in front of him. Harrington had slipped on the roadway, and when found appeared to be dead, but revived quickly under the treatment given by the policeman.

TO REPAIR STREET.

Mayor Thomas Earley and J. H. Holmes, manager of the Hotel Green, and director in the Tournament of Roses, went to Los Angeles yesterday and had a long conference with Manager McMillan of the Pacific Electric lines. They urged him to improve California street, so that the highway will be in shape by New Year's Day. At the approach to Tournament Park the electric line is now fully three feet above the grade of the street, and makes this street almost impassable for travel to the park, and would greatly impede the traffic on New Year's during the parade. Mr. McMillan informed his visitors that the matter would require the expenditure of a large amount of money, and that he must refer the question to H. E. Huntington, who is now in the East. Correspondence was begun at once, and it is hoped to have Mr. Huntington's reply early next week. Mr. McMillan says that if his chief authorizes the work he will put a sufficient number of men at work to complete the improvement before New Year's Day. Orders were issued by the city authorities several weeks ago to have this done in time for the Tournament, and it is hoped that the work will be done in time.

ARBITRATES MARITAL WOES.

Judge H. H. Kimroth had his hands full to adjust the marital infelicities of a negro couple in this city. Mary Williams says that her husband, George, chastises her too severely. George says Mary is jealous, and that she cannot bear to have him visit his friends. He says only yesterday afternoon she found him at a friend's home and clawed large wounds on his face with her finger nails. Mary, on the other hand, says George beat her last week and compelled her to flee to Los Angeles. When she returned she found him with this friend, and he again thought to chastise her. Matters are a good deal mixed, and the judge is considering the propriety of a warrant for the man.

Purchase gifts at Grace Nicholson's where you may select from thousands of high-classed, low-priced articles not found in other shops.

Christmas sale, Wigwam, 61N. Euclid.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Wadsworth sells paints.

The secret of our wonderful Japanese Christmas sale, is, because our prices are so low, the novelties of the best, and "so different." Kingman & Co., 57 East Green street.

Beginning Monday, December 16, we will, for six days only, make a reduction of one half ($50 per cent.) on any article in our stock. This is strictly a cash proposition. Gavin & Leonard, dealers in Japanese Art Wares, 50-52-54-56 South Raymond avenue.

L. R. Chew of 167 E. Colorado st. has one of the few places devoted exclusively to the picture and frame business.

"Hotel del Coronado" always pleases.

The Pacific squadron, consisting of the Charleston (flagship of Rear-Admiral Swinburne,) Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and the destroyers Perry and Preble, is now at Coronado. The officers with their wives and friends are at Hotel del Coronado. The merry season is now on at that popular resort.

PLAN VENICE GARDENS.

Scheme for Production of Burbank Plants in the City of Canals.

VENICE, Dec. 14.—Mr. Robinson, the landscape architect who recently completed an inspection of Los Angeles, with a view to enhancing the park effects and assembling the public buildings, has spent some time at Venice, and will make some recommendations relative to the improvement of the canal section and the more complete beautification of St. Mark's Island.

It is here that the Burbank garden is to be founded. Every growing thing that has been developed by the wizard of horticulture is to be planted and maintained on these grounds. The idea has met popular favor among horticulturists, and they say such a garden would be an attraction that would draw many visitors from all parts of the world. Even Mr. Burbank has been greatly pleased at the thought, and will assist the enterprise. Early spring will find the plans well advanced and the real work under way.

BREAKWATER PLANS.

The completed plans and profiles for the proposed Venice harbor and breakwater, as approved by the War Department, have been received here. They provide for a pier 375 feet longer than the present one, and an outer breakwater 3000 feet long, with numerous slips for deep-water ships. The estimated cost, by private contract, is something over $1,000,000. Practically all of the pier beyond the auditorium would be converted into wharves, under the projected plans.

AMUSEMENT FEATURES.

When the financial upset occurred, the Venice management was on the eve of closing negotiations for bringing to Venice for the summer season some of the most popular amusement features the resorts of the East or the Old World have known. The general interruption of business and transactions by the legal holidays, and the fear of a panic caused the drawing in of horns, and Manager Hanna is only awaiting the return of normal conditions and confidence to go ahead with the plans outlined.

Six U. S. warships at Coronado.

THE SHIPS ARE COMING.

Citizens of City and County Requested to Display the Flag Tomorrow as Voyage Begins.

Tomorrow the powerful fleet of United States warships will sail from Hampton Roads for the Pacific Coast, and every patriotic citizen is asked to display the flag as a message to the boys of the fleet. Both the national and department headquarters of the United Spanish War Veterans have asked that this be done, and in accordance with the request, Mayor Harper and also the president of the County Board of Supervisors have asked that the citizens of the city and county heed this compliment and God-speed to the men on board the ships.

EL MONTE WINS.

EL MONTE, Dec. 14.—El Monte High School defeated the Inglewood High School in a debate held here last evening. The score was 184 to 178½. The debaters for the local High School were Harold Cogswell and Houston Robinson. For Inglewood they were D. C. Woodward and M. Griffith. Robinson won first place and Cogswell and Woodward tied for second. For the debate the High School building was illuminated for the first time with its own electric generating and lighting plant.

All Sheet Music 5 Cents!

Classic, popular, instrumental, vocal. Last call. See big ad. Page 3, part 3. Everything at cost or less.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
231-233-235 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

Can't Afford to Advertise It!

Every sheet of music—classic, vocal, instrumental, popular—all 5c; 6 copies 25c. See big red ad. Page 3, part 3. Last call Bartlett Music Co., 231-233-235 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

Sample Shoe Sale Tomorrow.

$2.50 to $5 sample shoes for men and women on sale tomorrow for $1.95. All styles and almost all sizes. At the Mammoth Shoe House, 349 South Broadway.

WOUNDED.

BOY IS GORED BY ANGRY COW.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT WITNESSED IN LONG BEACH.

When He Attempts to Put a Chain Around Its Neck to Attach It to a Feeding Stake the Animal Uses Horns With Ugly Effect and Hurls the Lad.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 14.—Before the anguished eyes of his mother, Harry Lee, a 12-year-old boy was impaled upon the horns of an angry Jersey cow this morning and seriously injured.

The lad had led the cow to a meadow near his home on Redondo avenue, and attempted to place a chain around the animal's neck to fasten it to the feeding stake. The cow, which was only recently purchased, suddenly gave an angry bellow and lowering its head dashed it horns into the lad's groin and tossed him several feet away, where he lay screaming with pain. The mother and others in the vicinity rushed to the scene, where the cow ran over the prostrate body and across lots to a fence corner, where it was captured. The mother carried her wounded boy to the house and called physicians, who found a deep four-inch gash in the right groin, besides numerous bruises. At first it was feared fatal injuries had been inflicted, but this evening the attending physicians were more hopeful.

SEASHORE RIPPLES.

Messrs. Gray, Lawson and York, chief stockholders and promoters of the proposed window glass factory seeking a location at Long Beach, have modified their demands and have selected four sites, any one of which will be acceptable, and if given to them, work is to begin on the factory at once. The prices of sites range from $4000 to $8400, and the Chamber of Commerce anticipates no difficulty in securing the purchase fund. The factory is to be equipped with thirty blowers at the start, and will employ 135 men.

The local members of the Fraternal Brotherhood will not suffer because of the defalcation of Elwyn M. Austin, the missing treasurer. Austin was bonded for $2500 in a New York security company and the missing book's of the treasurer, which have been found, show the loss will not exceed that sum. No member will be suspended for nonpayment of dues and if the loss exceeds the amount of the bond, the Supreme lodge will make up the difference. No trace of the defaulting officer has yet been secured.

The injunction suit asked by Long Beach against San Pedro in the jurisdiction of East San Pedro and Terminal has been taken under advisement by Judge Bordwell after overruling the demurrers filed by San Pedro.

City Clerk Fred P. Baldwin today mailed the certificates of election to the successful candidates at the recent municipal election. Under the charter the recipients must arrange their bond and qualify for their positions within the next ten days.

A new time card will go into effect on the Pacific Electric, Sunday morning. After 6 o'clock cars will run only every forty minutes. The local service is unchanged.

The junior class of the High School tonight gave its second performance of "What Happened to Jones" to a crowded house. The characters were all taken by members of the class. About $400 was realized which goes into the fund for the annual dinner to the graduating class.

Clarence Owens brought in his usual jewfish today, the monster weighing 300 pounds. This is the tenth jewfish landed by Owens in two weeks.

The Royal Arcanum last night elected as officers: Regent, G. A. Skinner; Vice-Regent, F. A. Parker; Orator, J. A. Lamb; Secretary, J. E. Guy; Treasurer, L. B. Haskell; Collector, W. Z. Drake; Trustee, John A. Lamb.

The directors of Hotel Virginia announced today that every effort is being made to have the hotel ready for opening on January 15, and at any rate not later than February 1.

Tarrytown-on-the-Pike operated as an open-air theater during the summer, has been inclosed, a sloping floor built, and will reopen as a vaudeville house on December 22.

A meeting of the Republicans of Long Beach will be held Monday evening in rooms 21-22, Bixby-Heartwell block, for the purpose of forming a Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican Club.

The material progress of your town and county for the past year, as well as for preceding years, and the actual development in agricultural pursuits and permanent building, will be accurately and concisely stated in the forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued on January 1. Valuable, timely and authentic information concerning the entire Southwest, with elabdrate full-page and smaller half-tone illustrations, will appear in this number. It is the interest of every enterprising citizen to do his part in the work of upbuilding. Copies of this great newspaper sent abroad will attract new settlers. Price 10 cents, ready to mail, at all agencies and news stands.

SOUTH PASADENA.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Jennie M. Hodges, and Miss Alice Mitchell of Monterey road, died yesterday, aged over 80. The funeral will take place at the residence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The burial will be private.

Jonathan S. Dodge has begun the erection of a bungalow on the south side of Hope street, between Fair Oaks and Mound avenues. Several other bungalows will be built on the property following the completion of this house.

Mrs. L. B. Smith and daughters, Frank and Bertie, of Lyons, Neb.; are here visiting Mrs. Nellie Keith, an old-time friend.

Mrs. Blanche Foster of the South Pasadena schools gave an afternoon tea yesterday, the guests being from the faculty and board of education, besides Mrs. Nellie Keith, city librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Neil of Meridian avenue, left for New York City yesterday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. O'Neil's brother.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Thirty-fourth street and Central avenue, will give a concert tonight for the benefit of the organ fund. There will be a fine musical programme and a lecture by Father Raphael.

Rev. Joseph Smale will speak to the veterans at the Union Mission, Sowtelle, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The annual sale of Christmas cles by the ladies of the First Universalist Church, will be held in Cumnock Hall, on Tuesday afternoon and evening. A New England dinner will be served in the evening.

IS IT HE?

SUPPOSE BODY IS VETERAN'S

CORPSE FOUND BY RAILROAD NEAR EL MONTE.

Bullet Wound in Head and Revolver in Hand Tell Story of Taking Off by Violence Self-inflicted—No Jewelry or Money in the Pockets. G.A.R. Buttons.

EL MONTE, Dec. 14.—A body supposed to be that of John Wilkins, a Grand Army veteran, was found by the railroad between San Gabriel and Savannah this afternoon. The corpse was in sitting posture. There was a bullet wound in the left temple, and a revolver was lightly held in the left hand.

No one in the country near the place appears to know the man, and his supposed identity is based on papers found in the pockets. Wilsonson was of Co. D, Twenty-fifth Iowa Volunteer Infantry. Wilkinson was 67 years old.

The revolver had been fired but once after being loaded. In the trousers' pocket was an extra cartridge, and two G.A.R. buttons. There was no jewelry or money in the pockets, but there were two pairs of eyeglasses gold-rimmed. The clothing was new and of good material. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of F. A. Forest at Savannah. The Coroner was notified.

CHILD'S ESCAPE REMARKABLE.

Death Very Near Little Girl When She's Hit by Car—Suit Against Soldiers' Home's Governor.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 14.—Hazel, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cannon, had a remarkable escape from death beneath the wheels of a passenger coach of the Los Angeles-Pacific line this afternoon, on South Ocean avenue. She had crossed the street to a vegetable wagon and failed to observe an approaching car as she quickly turned to run home. She was struck by the step and pushed from the track, instead of under the wheels. Her leg was broken, and her face and body painfully bruised. The family came here only a few days ago from North Dakota.

INJURED BY EXPLOSION.

Because of the explosion of a gasoline stove, Mrs. Thomas Valenzuela is at the Santa Monica Bay Hospital, and it is possible that she may not recover. Her body was severely burned all over.

The Santa Monica and Christopher-Levy baseball teams are to meet on the Southern Pacific diamond tomorrow afternoon. This will be the first league game between these teams and it will be the Santa Monica's first game with Lewis, the new catcher from Santa Barbara.

August Diethmann has secured a permit for the erection of a $2000 residence on his North Second-street property.

TO FREE OLD SOLDIER.

The legal papers have been prepared to bring proceedings in a habeas-corpus suit against Gov. O. H. LaGrange of the Soldiers' Home. The action is designed to secure the freedom of John Scott, a Civil War veteran who, it is alleged, is confined against his will. He is said to be insane, but at a recent examination before the court in Los Angeles his commitment to an asylum was denied. The case will be heard before the United States District Court in Los Angeles.

CLUB WITH BROAD AIMS.

If the present discussion is followed by action there is soon to be organized in this city a club that will have for its object the purification of the politics of the beach. The movers in the affair say it will be non-partisan and without alliances with either the prohibition or the whisky element. The platform, as outlined, will call for special privileges for none and equal rights for all. It will insist upon a day's work for a day's wage, and will oppose the employment on public works of aliens. It will urge home government with no outside interference.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

The women of this city who revel in the game of hockey have completed the organization of the Hockey Club and are to play regularly each week. The men will be their invited guests once a month, when they will be privileged to take part in the game. The officers are: Mrs. T. H. Dudley, president; Mrs. L. L. Waring, vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Kelson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Martin, captain, and Miss Nettle, shin, second captain.

Howard Merrill of Fifth street has gone to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Goode of Pomona have taken a house on Hollister avenue for the season.

Pacific squadron is at Coronado.

POMONA COLLEGE WINS.

Defeats Occidental in Third Annual Intercollegiate Debate Held Last Evening at Claremont.

CLAREMONT, Dec. 14.—The third annual intercollegiate debate between Occidental College and Pomona College was held here this evening in the presence of a large audience, composed of friends of the two, from all parts of Southern California. By a vote of 2 to 1, the judges decided in favor of Pomona, thus making the second victory which the Claremont school has won from Occidental.

The question under debate was "Resolved, that a Federal income tax be levied by Congress." Occidental took the affirmative side of the question, while Pomona elected to oppose the idea of an income tax. Pomona was represented by Hill, Nimrod and Sankhauser. The speakers for Occidental were Hercowitz, Morgan and Thompson. The question was presented from every conceivable side, and the contest was extremely close.

The judges were Hon. C. B. West, judge of the Superior Court of Orange county; J. F. Dixon of the University of Southern California and Everett Shepardson of the Los Angeles State Normal School. J. W. Jones of Pomona presided.

Gay times at "Hotel del Coronado."

READY TO FIGHT FLAMES.

Ocean Park Installing New Hydrants and Talk of Increased Fire Rates Ceases.

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 14.—The new double fire hydrants recently ordered by the City Trustees have arrived, and are being installed at points along Speedway. The new single hydrants are being placed in the more thickly-populated sections. With a fire chief devoting his entire time to the department, an enlarged equipment, new plugs, adequate pressure, a conveniently located engine-house in course of construction, and a well-drilled department, the beach is qualified to give battle to any blaze that may start. The betterment of the service seems to meet with the approval of the fire-insurance agents and underwriters, and there is no longer any talk of increased rates.

CREOSOTED PILING.

It is possible that in the proposed reconstruction of the pleasure piers at Marine street and Pier avenue, creosoted piling will be used, as it is said to be safe from attack by the toredo. Creosote also prevents decay.

FOR BENEFIT OF BAND.

A popular benefit for the Gregoire Italian Band is to be given at the auditorium on Ocean front Monday evening. This organization has been favoring the public with free concerts every afternoon and evening. The music costs the municipality not one penny, the expense having been met by popular subscription.

EAGER FOR FLEET.

The city officials and the business community in general are cooperating with Venice and Santa Monica in an effort to have the Atlantic fleet pay a visit to this bay next spring. Beach residents who have personal acquaintances and friends in Congress and the navy are pulling the strings, and satisfactory assurances are being received.

Admiral Swinburne is at Coronado.

AUTO VICTIM UNCONSCIOUS.

Man Struck Down in East Hollywood by Careless Driver Is in Serious Condition.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14.—Axel Allroth, the man who was run down by an automobile in East Hollywood Thursday night, is still unconscious at the home of his sister-in-law north of Sunset boulevard, there, and his condition is considered serious.

On the same evening an automobile belonging to W. H. Code was stolen. It was afterward found so thoroughly broken as to be useless.

"Hotel del Coronado," society center.

Remarkable Fat Reducer

New Remedy Which Quickly Reduces Surplus Flesh, Leaving the Person in Normal Weight and Good Health.



The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of This Wonderful Obesity Reducer—What It Has Done For Others It Can Do For You.

TRIAL BOX FREE.

No dieting, exercise or exertion is necessary. My natural, scientific Obesity Reducer does all the work. You will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home reducer.

Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to F. J. Kellogg, 656 Kellogg Block, Battle Creek, Mich., and you will receive a trial package by return mail, all charges prepaid.

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HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS



Among medicines to prevent Chills and Colds there's none to equal the Bitters. For 54 winters it has been giving complete satisfaction and is worthy of a trial. It also cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Costiveness, Biliousness, Kidney Troubles and Female Ills.

AUCTION Automobile

830-32 SOUTH MAIN ST.,

Wednesday, Dec. 18th, 9:30 A.M.

1 fine 2-cylinder automobile runabout, with gas lamps, new tires, and all equipment, in good condition and first class running order. No limit or reserve.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioners.
Phones: F1259, Main 1259.

Auction Sale

Thursday, Dec. 19,

At 10 a. m. sharp at

431 East Seventh St.

The entire contents of the Independent Furniture Co. to satisfy the creditors, consisting in part of fine oak dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, tables of all kinds, steel and gas ranges, upholstered goods, chairs, rockers, carpets, rugs and in fact everything usually kept in a new and second-hand store. These goods are almost new and must be sold and removed at once. Building leased. Sale positive. No reserve. L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.

Auction

Wednesday Dec. 18th, 10:30 A.M.

At 422 East Fifth street. Entire stock of furniture, dressers, commodes, folding and iron bedsteads, mattresses, springs, large line of bedclothes, blankets, comforters, leather pillows, rockers, chairs, Morris chairs, rugs, brussels and axminster, large and small, cook stoves, gas ranges, oil stoves, new graniteware and tools, extension and kitchen tables, and many other articles. Sale positive. No reserve. Dealers and public invited. R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers. Office 214 S. Broadway. Phone A2025. Room 418-19.

NERVOUS, WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN

Thousands of Women, Who Suffered for Years, Have Been Restored to Complete Health by Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE.

Are you nervous, weak, tired, run-down, dispirited, easily exhausted—in other words, do you feel like a dishrag at times. Do you ever have to stop right in the middle of your work to take a rest?



Nearly every woman has these miserable experiences, and many such sufferers seek relief in secret remedies, containing harmful drugs and cheap alcohol. If you are doing this, stop it now, before you ruin your health completely. Your condition is bad enough without making it worse.

You need a tonic that will brace up the nervous system, cleanse the bowels, liver and kidneys, and enrich the blood. The best, purest, safest preparation to do this is Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are not a secret remedy. They do not contain harmful drugs, nor do they lose their medicinal power as most liquid medicines do, because these wafers are in tablet or lozenge form, which cannot deteriorate or evaporate.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain euphide of calcium, the strongest blood purifier known; also golden seal, quassia, eucalyptus, belladonna, and the vegetable alternatives and laxatives. These ingredients will restore the normal action of the bowels, liver and kidneys; invigorate the nerves and brain; make pure, rich, healthy blood, drive away that tired, worn-out feeling and make you feel ten years younger.

You can obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers in any drug store at only 50 cents a box, but if you have any doubts as to the merits of these wonderful calcium wafers, why send us your name and address and we will send you a free sample package, so you can give them a fair trial and convince yourself. Write today. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Auctions.

Auction

830-32 S. Main Street.

Turkish and Persian Rugs. Furniture, etc.

Wednesday, Dec. 18th,

10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.

At 10 a. m. we will dispose of a large consignment, consisting of one fine upright piano, all brass beds, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, birdseye maple and quartered oak dressers, oak and maple rockers and chairs, oak and mahogany center stands, mahogany bookcase and lady's desk, fine oak sideboard, extension tables, dining chairs, buffet, couches, body Brussels, Axminster, velvet and tapestry carpets and art squares, rugs, gas range, cook stove, kitchen tables, utensils, everything for the household.

At 2 p. m. we offer 40 choice Oriental rugs from a private residence in Pasadena, consisting of Kiskillams, Bokura, Iran, Shirvan, Kazak, silk camelshair, Siraban, Beluchistan, Mossul, etc., etc.; also a lot of princess rockers and chairs, oak library tables, gold Davenport, center stands, one fine jaguar rug, etc., etc. An unusual opportunity to purchase useful and beautiful Christmas gifts at your own price. Seats for ladies.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Phones—F1259, Main 1259.

Auction Sale

Of Furniture

On Wednesday and Friday,

At 10 o'clock a. m.

654 S. Main Street

Consisting in part of a lot of brass and enameled iron beds, iron wood frame spring mattresses, oak and maple dressers, commodes, buffets, sideboards, mission oak dining tables, chairs, rockers, a lot of Axminster, Brussels, ingrain carpets, rugs, roll-top desks, bookcases, lace curtains, cook stoves, gas ranges, gas plates, couches, arm chairs, a lot of expensive books, one barber's outfit complete, dishes, cooking utensils and a lot of other goods too numerous to mention. L. A. Auction and Com. House.

Sugarman & Wieder, Props.

P. S.—If you have anything in our line, call us up and we will make money for you. Broadway 1667, F1719.

Auction

Tuesday, Dec. 17th

10:30 A. M.

1022 East Seventh St.

Grocery store. Complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries and fixtures, canned goods, jams, jellies, olive oils, standard soaps, sugar, flour, fruits, tomatoes, corn, teas, coffees, spices, cigars and tobacco, also a nice line of notions and stationery, tablets, writing paper, Coate's thread, and Christmas goods, fine soda fountain with marble top, counters, three cigar case, counter cases, scales, coffee mill, wall case, Hallwood Cash Register, counters, shelving and partition. This is a first-class stock and will be sold as a whole or in lots without reserve. Parties retiring from business. Sale positive. Dealers and public invited. R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers. Phone Home A2025 Office, Copp Bldg., Rooms 418-19.

Auctions.

Auction

16 COWS 3 HORSES

150 chickens. On C. E. Hart ranch, one mile north of Studebaker. Take E. P. car leaving Los Angeles at 8:20 a.m. to Studebaker. Teams in waiting.

Friday, December 20

At 10 a.m. 3 head all purpose horses, about 1350 lbs., each in good condition; good work stock; 150 chickens; 10 head cows, Jerseys, and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, all young and good heavy dairy cows. These cows belong to the flower Dairy. Implements: 4 Studebaker mowers, 2 rakes, 2 forks, wagons, buggy, household goods, etc. Terms: cash time will be given on cows with note and approved security. Horses must be sold for cash. This is a genuine closing sale and everything will positively be sold, no reserve or limit. Free lunch. C. E. Short, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-832 S. Main. Phones: F-1259; Main 1259.

Auction

20 head live stock, implements, etc., at ranch known as the Ravenscroft home, 4 miles south and ½ mile east of

ARTESIA

Take Santa Ana electric cars leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m. to Thorpe. Team waiting.

Tuesday, Dec.

At 10 a.m. 9 head good milk cows and Holsteins, coming fresh soon, all in good condition, all good dairy cows; 1 Holstein bull, 1 mare, 1 Jersey Holstein heifer, 1 team horses, weight 1800 lbs. each; 1 work horses weight 1200 lbs. each; 1 brood sows. Implements: 1 2-inch spring wagon, surrey, 2 sets single surrey harness, single harness, 6-inch walking plow; 8-inch walking plow; corn cultivator; 2 vineyard cultivators; 2 sec. harrow, double harrow, 2 cutter, drills, grain seeder, 20 feet 2-4-inch belt, irrigating pipe, 220-egg incubator, lawn mower, 20 feet 2-4-inch belt, boxes, milk cooler, household goods, 100 to 150 barley hay, 6 tons alfalfa hay, corn fodder, 25 bushels corn on cob. 6 months' time with note and approved security. Discount for cash. Sale on ranch. I am making a genuine closing out sale. No reserve or limit. Free lunch. H. BOUGHTON, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-832 S. Main. Phones: F-1259; Main 1259.

Auction

15 Fine Milk Cows

One bull, 6 mules and horses, on the Ranch 1½ miles south of Slauson ave. Central ave., on west side of street. Central ave. cars to end of line. Team waiting.

Monday, December

At 10 a.m. 15 head first-class milk cows and heifers, Durhams and Jerseys—all fresh cattle, fresh and coming fresh, young and good condition, in fact a choice herd of cows and family cows; 1 two-year-old bull, 1 team mules, 8 and 9 years old, 1000 lbs.; one 13 months old colt; 30 head work horses, 1 driving horse. Implements: 1 spring wagon, hay rack, platform, double harness, milk cans, tank, etc. Terms cash. I am quitting the dairy business and closing out my entire herd and everything will be sold without reserve or limit. H. Bryant, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-832 S. Main. Phones: F-1259; Main 1259.

Auction

Of high grade furniture of a new home

Wednesday, Dec.

at 10 a. m.

At 2078 West 27th St.

Comprising one Fischer upright piano, in any case, cost $500, beautiful mahogany suite in silk tapestry, gold chairs, Battenberg lace curtains, oak library table, rockers and chairs in leather, oak Morris chair, fine leather and brass bed, choice pictures, oak secretary and bookcase, polished oak hall rack, handsome rugs, large solid brass bed, springs, mattresses, bedding, mahogany dining table, any chiffonier and dressing table, enameled beds, couches, kitchen cabinet, tables and chairs, quartered oak dining table and chairs in leather, china set, glassware, table linen, kitchen utensils, some new range, kitchen cabinet, etc. West Adams st. car to foot of the hill, 1 block south to 27th st. C. E. Short, Auctioneer.

Auction

Tuesday, Dec. 17

at 10 a. m.

Of desirable furniture of an 8-room house

1633 Paloma Ave.

Consisting in part of ladies' desk in golden oak, mission oak table, set of handsome golden oak secretary and bookcase, oak dressers and tables, set of enameled beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, oak rockers and center tables, set of extension table and chairs, kitchen cabinets, china, gas plates, kitchen cooking utensils, etc. This is a car to East 16th st.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, 214 S. Broadway Bldg. Both phones.

"South of the Te

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDE

SUDDEN

IFE OF CHANGE HASTILY ENDS.

CE RICH RIVERSIDE MAN DIES IN POVERTY.

choolmate of Late President Mc-inley Who Formerly Was One of e Wealthiest Men in the County, ecumbs to Heart Disease While oing as a Messenger.

IVERSIDE, Dec. 14.—John E. Hall, choolmate of the late President illiam McKinley, dropped dead sud-enly yesterday afternoon at the resi-ce of Mrs. J. H. Green of No. 172 Tenth street. He was a pioneer Riverside, coming here thirty-five rs ago from Canton, O. He took active part in the building up of verside, and was once one of the ichest men in the county. A se-es of reverses came in which he lost nost all he had, and his declin-g days were spent in the work of a ain laborer.

r. Hall was boarding at the home Mrs. E. McDonald, on Orange d had gone to Mrs. Green's ce on an errand. Before re-ning home he sat down on the for a few moments, and it was that he was stricken. Death heart disease came before a doc-could be summoned. He is sur-ved by a widow, who is visiting in ndale, a son, William Hall of Los eles, and a sister, Miss Alice Hall, esides in Canton.

SPIRITED POLO GAME.

the most spirited polo game of ason, the Reds defeated the ites by a score of 3 to 1 yesterday noon at Chemawa Park, winning handsome silver cups offered by . F. Nave. The winning team ed W. L. Roberts, back; Rob-Bettner, three; H. G. Pattee, and M. E. Flowers, one, each of h was awarded a trophy. The ites were composed of F. Hud-back; S. F. Nave, three; T. R. ch, two, and J. L. Robinson. The attendance was large, and interest of the spectators was kept to the last.

the regular game two periods ateur polo were played. Capt. Ross, an enthusiastic Canadian r, who has recently arrived from ary for the winter, took part and made some brilliant work. He is to be ember of the all-Canadian team is soon to play a match with an verside team on the polo grounds Chemawa Park.

BUILDING PERMITS.

e building permits for the week ounts to $4,000, in round numbers. of the permits issued are for ences on Aurora Drive, in the ity near River Crest tract, near e Raincross Mountain. C. W. Bar-secured a permit to erect a $4000 e at No. 11 Aurora Drive, and al-ady has begun work on the founda-. The residence will be in the le of a pole chalet, with low, ding roofs and overhanging eaves. r. Foy received a permit to a two-story residence on the t, to cost $2000. Another of the s was for a parsonage for the n Church, on the northeast cor-of Park avenue and Ninth street.

USER IS SENTENCED.

ruan's imprisonment in San ntin was the sentence imposed upon Vasquez for having assaulted ellowman, Felix Torta, with a e at Hemet, November 13. Vas-, on his preliminary hearing be-Justice Daniels at Hemet and held over to the Superior Court. ail was held this morning be-Judge Densmore, and sentence was set shortly before noon.

NEW LIGHT COMPANY.

ers or more of the citizens of y have made possible the or-ation of the Banning Gas and t Company, by subscribing for 1 Articles of Incorporation were filed by the company this morning. C. D. Hamilton; C. S. Holcomb, ansas, Dr. J. C. King and J. M. ewell of Banning, as directors. pital stock is $25,000, of which 0 has been subscribed by resi-ts of the town named.

officers at Coronado.

RARE BEAN GRINDER.

Hunters Secure Treasures in the Country About Mecca—To Try Pineapples.

MECCA, Dec. 13.—Persons interested in Indian relics have been scouring excavations in this vicinity for the past few weeks, gathering up various more or less antique articles, which will be placed in private collections in Southern California. One of the most interesting finds was that of an old grinder, for the purpose of converting mesquite beans and certain kinds of seeds into meal for tortillas. The grinder is made of lava, and is believed to be more than 100 years old. There have been only a few of this type found in the State, and it has been sent to Riverside, to be placed in the collection of curios owned by the Mayor of that city, E. C. Evans.

WILL TRY PINEAPPLES.

An experiment in pineapples is to be tried on the Oasis Rancho, six miles south of Mecca. Messrs. Evans, Chase and Owens, owners of this property, are planning to bring from Florida several hundred cuttings of pineapple plants, to see if the soil and climate. They believe that they will th

"South of the Tehachepi."

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SUDDEN

IFE OF CHANGE HASTILY ENDS.

A RICH RIVERSIDE MAN DIES IN POVERTY.

...nds of Late President Mc... Who Formerly Was One of ...Wealthiest Men in the County, ...umbs to Heart Disease While ...ing as a Messenger.

...RSIDE, Dec. 14.—John E. Hall, ...duate of the late President ...m McKinley, dropped dead sud... ...yesterday afternoon at the resi... ...of Mrs. J. H. Green of No. 172 ...Ninth street. He was a pioneer ...rside, coming here thirty-five ...s ago from Canton, O. He took ...ive part in the building up of ...unty, and was once one of the ...richest men in the county. A se... ...of reverses came in which he lost ...rgely all he had, and his declin... ...ars were spent in the work of a ...ay laborer.

...Hall was boarding at the home ...Dr. E. McDonald, on Orange ...Hall had gone to Mrs. Green's ...m on an errand. Before re... ...m he sat down on the ...for a few moments, and it was ...d that he was stricken. Death ...heart disease came before a doc... ...could be summoned. He is sur... ...by a widow, who is visiting in ...; a son, William Hall of Los ...s, and a sister, Miss Alice Hall, ...sides in Canton.

...ERTED POLO GAME.

...e most spirited polo game of ...son, the Reds defeated the ...by a score of 3 to 1 yesterday ...on at Chemawa Park, winning ...handsome silver cups offered by ...F. Nave. The winning team ...posed of W. L. Roberts, back; Rob... ...Bettner, three; H. G. Pattee, ...; H. E. Flowers, one, each of ...was awarded a trophy. The ...team was composed of F. D. Hud... ...; S. F. Nave, three; T. B. ...son, two, and J. L. Robinson, ...The attendance was large, and ...most of the spectators was kept ...a hot pace.

...e regular game two periods ...polo were played. Capt. ...an enthusiastic Canadian ...who has recently arrived from ...for the winter, took part and ...brilliant work. He is to be ...one of the all-Canadian team ...o come to play a match with an ...team on the polo grounds ...Side Park.

...DING PERMITS.

...building permits for the week ...ber 15th, in round numbers. ...ty permits issued are for ...ce on Aurora Drive, in the ...Crest tract, near ...Mountain. C. W. Bar... ...a permit to erect a $4000 ...on Aurora Drive, and al... ...work on the foundation ...ence will be in the ...chalet, with low, ...and overhanging eaves. ...has received a permit to ...a residence on the ...Another of the ...in contemplation for the ...ood, on the northeast cor... ...Adams and Ninth street.

...ON IS SENTENCED.

...imprisonment in San ...the sentence imposed upon ...for having assaulted ...Felix Torta, with a ...Riverside, November 13. Yes... ...preliminary hearing be... ...Daniels at Hemet and ...over to the Superior Court. ...was held this morning be... ...Monroe, and sentence was ...shortly before noon.

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...ns of the citizens of ...have made possible the or... ...of the Banning Gas and ...Company, by subscribing for ...Articles of incorporation were ...the company this morning. ...J. Hamilton, C. S. Holcomb, ...Dr. J. C. King and J. M. ...of Banning as directors. ...capital stock is $25,000, of which ...has been subscribed by resi... ...of the town named.

...ches at Coronado.

...RABE BEAN GRINDER.

...Secure Treasures in the ...Adjust Mecca—To Try ...Pineapples.

...Dec. 12.—Persons interested ...Indian relics have been scouring ...in this vicinity for the ...under, gathering up various ...and antique articles, which will ...to private collections in ...California. One of the most ...finds was that of an old ...for the purpose of con... ...beans and certain ...meal for tortillas. The ...of Juan Pauncha ...believed to be more than ...There have been only a ...found in the State. ...went to Riverside, ...added to the collection of ...owned by the Mayor of ...L. C. Evans.

...TRY PINEAPPLES.

...interest in pineapples is to be ...in the Oasis Rancho, six miles ...Mecca. Messrs. Evans, Chase ...owners of this property, are ...to bring from Florida several ...acres of pineapple plants, to ...the climate. They believe ...will thrive here, on the higher ...little possible danger from ...

...ACHERS ON SEA.

...parties have been in this ...Coachella Valley the past ...the hotel at Mecca has been ...and these attracted ...here or the Salton Sea. ...trips are taken out on round ...boats are almost every week ...Mecca, and visits to the ...are popular. Sail and ...trips on the lake are ...in number, and the upper ...in Salton Sea will likely ...a popular strand on the ...

...ches at Coronado.

...ARE GOOD TIMES.

...Company at Winchester to ...Building and Build Large ...Plant.

...ON, Dec. 14.—The Cali... ...Company announces ...will resume operations ...near Winchester. ...ago the company ...of men employed, ...of a market, work ...line was discontin... ...understood, there ...many employés as ...to cost $50,000, will be built early in the coming year. Five hundred thousand tons of ore are said to be in sight.

Mrs. H. S. Campbell, mother-in-law of Mayor E. T. Tanner, was so severely burned by a gas stove, this week, that her death is momentarily expected.

The first carload of oranges for this season left the valley this week.

Henry E. Bothin, accompanied by C. O. G. Miller and P. L. Miller, returned to San Francisco yesterday, after a week's visit in this valley. The three men are prominent capitalists of San Francisco and are largely interested in other California cities. Mr. Bothin is owner of the Bothin Park, where he is spending many thousands of dollars in grading, terracing and beautifying Park Hill and in setting out many acres to fruit and ornamental trees.

U. S. warships at Coronado.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, Dec. 14.—Chickens and gum trees were among the principal subjects discussed at the Farmers' Institute, which was in session here Thursday and Friday. Dr. S. S. Twomby of Fullerton spoke at length on "Poultry for Profit." Ernest Braunton of Los Angeles spoke on "Street Trees and Tree Planting." "Home Sanitation and Economics" was the subject of an address by Dr. Louisa R. Clark of Riverside. Dr. C. M. Harding of Berkeley told of the diseases of domestic animals. Among other features in the programme were "The General Care of Deciduous Orchards," by J. W. Mills of Riverside, and "Walnut Culture," by J. B. Neff of Pomona.

Flagship "Charleston" at Coronado.

SULPHURCUS.

URSES LOSERS OF HIS LAUNCH.

WISHES THEY WERE DEAD FOR WRECKING BOAT.

Propeller Is All That Angry Slav Has Been Able to Recover from His Craft Which Has Been Pounded to Pieces a Mile Below Huntington Beach.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 14.—The propeller is all that Mike Miranda has been able to recover from the wreck of the fishing boat Victoria that went to pieces in the breakers on the beach about a mile below here early Tuesday morning. The boat was valued at $4000, and was the property of Baptiste Falcone, a Slavonic fisherman of San Pedro, who loaned it to three countrymen to fish down the coast near Oceanside. The men were returning, and it is supposed that while they were asleep the craft drifted into the breakers. They were nearly exhausted when they applied for shelter to the keeper of the Newport Gun Club, and were unable to make any effort to save the boat. The owner came over on a chartered tug, and had Miranda make an effort to recover the engine. He was an angry Slav when he arrived, and when he met the men who came so near losing their lives he cursed them and said he wished they were dead for wrecking his boat.

Seaside Chapter No. 259, Order of the Eastern Star, was formally inaugurated Thursday night. Mrs. M. E. Bouse of Santa Ana, past worthy grand matron, presided. She was assisted by Mrs. Sara C. Reese of Los Angeles, grand Esther. Ben B. Cartwright, worthy grand patron of Alhambra, Mrs. Jennie E. Gordon of Santa Ana, Mrs. Frances Page of Compton and Dr. Clough of Westminster were among the speakers at the banquet which followed the installation. The officers of the new lodge are as follows: Worthy matron, Florence L. Blodget; worthy patron, S. L. Blodget; associate patron, Agnes B. Cole; secretary, R. E. Graves; treasurer, W. M. Keserman; conductress, Cora V. Shank; associate conductress, Blanch L. Graves; chaplain, Dr. A. G. Shank; warden, E. H. Darling; sentinel, A. W. Griffith; musician, Blanch Hawk.

Pacific squadron at Coronado now.

MAY BE BANK BURGLAR.

Watch Stolen When Newport Institution Was Looted Found on Suspect Arrested in Los Angeles.

NEWPORT, Dec. 14.—"Why that's my watch!" exclaimed Cashier Lew H. Wallace, of the Newport State Bank, to two strangers who had engaged him in conversation as one of them pulled a timepiece from his pocket and looked at it. The two visitors were Detectives Ritch and Roberd of Los Angeles and the watch was one Mr. Wallace lost nearly a year ago at the time safe-crackers successfully looted the bank there. The visit of the detective occured over a week ago but was kept quiet. The watch was recovered from a suspicious character arrested during the hobo clean-up following the murder of Policeman Lyons, and who is down on the Los Angeles police records as James C. Barnett.

FISHERMEN'S GOOD HAULS.

Fish are beginning to bite again in the deep water off Newport. This morning about three hundred pounds of red rock cod were brought in by fishermen who work outside. On the beach small hauls of smelt have been caught in the nets. These have been shipped to San Francisco, where the fishermen are paid eight cents a pound.

Fine auto roads to Coronado.

CONTEST OVER ABLET WILL.

One Son Alleges That Relatives Poisoned His Father's Mind Against Him by Misrepresentation.

VENTURA, Dec. 14.—There is a contest for the estate of the late Charles F. Ablet, who was a well-known rancher on the beach road between this county and Santa Barbara, and who left much property. Yesterday preliminary steps were taken in the Superior Court here by the appointment of Clinton Treadway as guardian of Charles Treadway, a minor, who is associated with Charles F. Ablet, as plaintiff in the contest. The action is to set aside all probate proceedings heretofore had, to the end that the will may be revoked, and the defendants are executors of the last will, viz., Robert L. Tomson and Katherine I. Workman, and joint devisees, Janette Tomson, Frederick and Henry Ablet and Charles Workman. The plaintiffs charge all the defendants with the exercise of undue influence over the testator during his last illness and assert that Charles F. Ablet, one of the contestants, was not allowed to see his father, whose mind, then in a weak and wandering condition, it is alleged, was poisoned against him by misrepresentations. There are complications growing out of disputed property interests, aside from the allegations of undue influence, and the contest promises to be bitter and sensational.

ELECTS OFFICERS.

Buena Ventura Parlor, Native Daughters, has elected the following officers: President, Miss Minnie Daly; First Vice-President, Miss Lottie Gandolfo; Second Vice-President, Miss Dora Rafetto; Third Vice-President, Miss Wilhelmina Kane; Recording Secretary, Miss Cora McGonigle; Marshal, Miss Effie Bartlett; Inside Sentinel, Miss Lydia Sexton; Outside Sentinel, Miss Helen Hirschfelder; Organist, Miss Adelyn Gandolfo; Trustees, Mrs. Helen C. Wilde, Miss Harriet Ley and Miss Helen Nidever.

See Coronado by automobile.

CONFESSES HIS GUILT.

Telephone Company's Manager at Lompoc Appropriates Cash and Is Arrested on Train.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 14.—G. H. Flourney, general manager of the Sunset Telephone Company's office at Lompoc, was this morning arrested on a south-bound train. He is charged with embezzlement and is in the County Jail, awaiting the coming, tonight, of Constable William S. Bland, who will take him back to Lompoc.

Flourney says he made collections in the regular manner and turned them all in but that as his personal bills came in, he paid them with the company's funds. He didn't intend to steal the money, but intended to repay it. The unexpected arrival of the auditor, upset his plans. The shortage is about $200.

MYSTERIOUS WARSHIP.

An unidentified warship was seen cruising about the Santa Barbara Channel yesterday but nothing concerning her could be learned. She performed many maneuvers.

See Coronado and be happy.

DECREASE IN SHIPMENTS.

Comparatively Little Fruit Leaving Redlands—Teachers Will Be Paid, Banks Assisting.

REDLANDS, Dec. 14.—There has been a decided decrease in the quantity of oranges leaving Redlands, the total shipments for the past week amounting to only thirty-five cars, as against sixty for the correspondinng week of last year. The total shipments for the season aggregate 199 cars.

Fruit is selling at very low prices now but there is a possibility of an improvement in conditions, as soon as the green fruit can be disposed of.

TEACHERS TO GET MONEY.

Arrangements have been made for the payment of the school teachers, the banks agreeing to advance the money, which, for one month, amounts to about $6000.

NEWS NOTES.

Two cash prizes have been offered to the senior class of the High School by H. P. D. Kingsbury for the best essay on "Why did the framers of the Constitution of the United States adopt a duel form of representative government, and why did they cause the Senators to be elected by the legislatures of the various States instead of by popular vote?"

The Redlands Central Railway motor generator arrived today, and was installed in the Edison substation. It weighs 25,000 pounds, and has a capacity of 265 horse power.

The Pythian Sisters have elected these officers: Past Excellent Chief, Mrs. Clare Post; Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Lizzie Prince; Excellent Senior, Mrs. Adelia Sherrard; Excellent Junior, Mrs. Lottie Lienau; Mistress of Finance, Mrs. Fred Hermann; Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Miss Cynthia Hammond; Manager, Mrs. Cadie Worley; Protector, Mrs. Louise Bandholtz; Outer Guard, Mrs. Anna Davenport.

L. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Malone, both "Holy Rollers," were placed under arrest yesterday, charged with disturbing the peace. They are said to conduct meetings at which there is so much shouting that neighbors are annoyed.

Secretary G. C. Thaxter of the Board of Trade has sent out during the year literature to 125,000 inquirers.

Most for the money at Coronado.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, Dec. 14.—The annual report of the First National Bank is very satisfactory.

The brakebeam tourist seems to be making this place more of a special rendezvous than for many winters. Half a dozen a night are "run in."

The Men's Club of the Bethel Congregational Church held its annual banquet in the Masonic Hall. E. C. Harwood was toastmaster.

Last night two men attempted to hold up a citizen, but made haste to escape when the latter pulled his gun.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church gave a social at the home of the pastor, Rev. Mr. McCash, recently.

M. T. Rodgers, editor of the Newton Journal, and his sister, Mrs. N. Townsend, also of Newton, O., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Cowan at the Methodist parsonage.

Navy officers now at Coronado.

What Time Is It By YOUR Stomach

If Your Stomach Does Not Strike "Meal Hime" Three Times a Day, It Usually Means Dyspepsia.

HOW TO BE HAPPY-HUNGRY.

As a rule all hours of the day look alike, and feel alike, to the dyspeptic. There is no hankering for breakfast, no gnawing for lunch, and no mouth-watering for dinner. Disgust takes the



place of desire, and the clock itself at mealtime reflects the owner's grumpy face.

If before breakfast, before dinner and before supper you do not feel a happy-hungry feeling and longing for food, and feel that you could eat almost anything put before you, you have a symptom of dyspepsia.

If during your meals you still have an aversion to food, or feel hungry and not hungry at the same time, you have a very pronounced case of dypepsia.

If after your meals you feel bloated, or gassy, or you have heartburn and pains in your stomach, or you feel gurgly brash rising in your throat, you have a chronic case of dyspepsia, and you have had it a long time, probably without realizing it.

For all these things there is a sure cure, a cure that will make mealtime an awaited pleasure, and the meal itself a soothing luxury. This is true—because the cure, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, contain just the elements which a good, strong, healthy stomach has.

Each little tablet is enough to digest 3000 grains of food, thoroughly and well—just as though you had no stomach at all.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually do all the work of a healthy stomach. They digest if your stomach can't. They digest everything.

Take one or two after each meal and know what it is to have the luxury of a perfect digestion, and stop irritation, belching, bloat and brash, and that "lump of lead" feeling. They cure dyspepsia, indigestion and all stomach troubles. They contain absolutely nothing harmful. They are made of golden seal, diastase, and similar digestive agents.

Try several today and let your stomach be convinced, let your mind be at ease, and your face be rosy.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store on earth, 50c a box.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

At all druggists, 50c a box.

Drs. Shores' $3.00 Rate for All Catarrhal Diseases Extended One More Week
Their Wonderful New Treatment the Talk of the Town

WHAT THE NEW TREATMENT IS

There has been so much speculation and inquiry among the sick and afflicted and among up-to-date physicians as to just what Drs. Shores' NEW TREATMENT for all Catarrhal diseases really is—what the discovery consists of, and whether it is the medicine itself or the manner of applying it, that brings such wonderful results—that Drs. Shores feel compelled to enlighten the public as to their claims for the NEW TREATMENT.

It Is Really an Improvement on a Time-Tried Treatment Rather Than a Complete Discovery of Something New

Drs. Shores' treatment has always been eminently successful, curing a larger percentage of cases than any other known method, and was the best treatment up to this discovery, but the former treatment had its limitations—it took longer to cure than Drs. Shores desired. It failed to completely cure some few chronic cases, and while it was the BEST it was not PERFECT, and it was to overcome these defects and make it an almost ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY, that Drs. Shores gave their time and study to perfecting the treatment.

SOME NEW REMEDIES ARE USED NOW

In connection with the former splendid treatment, new and powerful but harmless medicines, that relieve inflammation, reduce swelling, tone up the membranes of the head, nose and throat, stop the tendency to "catch cold," the tendency to sneeze; medicines that are TRUE TISSUE BUILDERS; SURE GERM DESTROYERS, NEW MEDICINES make up the deficiency of all former methods and render the NEW AND PERFECTED TREATMENT THE MODERN WAY OF CURING CATARRHAL DISEASES.

It Must Be Administered Properly to Produce Perfect Results



DR. A. J. SHORES.

Drs. Shores decline to give their exact formulas of the NEW TREATMENT for the reason that if it were known unscrupulous frauds and inexperienced amateurs would attempt to treat catarrh, and by giving it improperly of simply taking it, the treatment itself would unjustly fall into disrepute. It is necessary that the NEW TREATMENT be administered by physicians who KNOW HOW, and by experienced physicians who have examined hundreds and thousands of patients and understand exact conditions present by such examination. Some patients require one part of the treatment, others an entirely different part, hence to get absolutely satisfactory results it is necessary to have your case diagnosed FREE by Drs. Shores, the discoverers of the NEW TREATMENT and then be treated by Drs. Shores according to your condition.

Drs. Shores have the best and latest methods for applying treatment at their offices, and they also furnish special instruments for using the treatment at home to patients living out of the city.

$3 a Month for Catarrhal Diseases—One More Week—No Longer—$3, Medicines Free.

Remember, all who apply to Drs. Shores in person or by letter before December 22 will be given Drs. Shores' NEW and PERFECTED TREATMENT for all Catarrhal diseases including Deafness, Asthma, Hay Fever and Lung Trouble for the low introductory fee of $3 a month, all medicines free. Consultation free. Apply now.



DR. G. W. SHORES.

Do You Have Catarrh?

READ THESE SYMPTOMS, SEE MANY FOLKS DO HAVE CATARRH AND DON'T KNOW IT

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little coat by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Have you a pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

CATARRH OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have had a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous, which drops from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

ALL DISEASES

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma and Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck), La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Varicocele, etc., Scrofula, and all forms of Nervousness and Chronic Diseases that are curable.

We Also Cure by Mail

No one need to be deprived of the advantages of this SPECIAL OFFER because of living away from the city. WRITE DRS. SHORES AT ONCE if you cannot call, FOR THEIR SYMPTOM LIST AND QUESTION BLANKS, and take advantage of Drs. Shores' SPECIAL OFFER TO CURE CATARRH AND ALL CATARRHAL CHRONIC DISEASES FOR THE LOW FEE OF $3.00 A MONTH. NO OTHER CHARGE OR EXPENSE.

This special offer goes into effect AT ONCE and holds good to ALL WHO APPLY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. CALL OR WRITE.

WHETHER YOU TAKE TREATMENT OR NOT, DO NOT DELAY. APPLY NOW.

Drs. Shores & Shores

EXPERT SPECIALISTS.
445½ South Spring Street,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICE HOURS—Week days, 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

MEN—A Special Department for—MEN

Drs. Shores maintain a Special Department exclusively for the treatment and cure of all diseases of Men. No matter how caused. You can consult Drs. Shores about the most delicate or embarrassing troubles, with the assurance that you will be given honest advice and skilful treatment, and everything will be STRICTLY PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. Men who are weak and failing—young men who have been led astray by bad companions—old men who find their sexual vigor gone—the victim of Blood Poison, and all others who need the counsel and aid of experienced and kindly physicians are cordially invited to consult this department and be advised FREE OF CHARGE. We cure more men than all the "Fake Medical Institutes" in the city combined. No cheap, hired doctors.

No cure is the Cure under DRS. SHORES' MODERN METHODS in all private diseases that you may arrange to pay the fee for a Cure in small weekly or monthly installments, as the cure progresses, or you may PAY WHEN CURED. No matter what your trouble is, or who has failed to cure you, consult these Master Specialists, free of charge, and learn how you can yet be cured. CALL OR WRITE.

THE PROSTATE GLAND

Drs. Shores are pioneers among the Medical Profession in discovering that nearly every case of so-called "Weakness" in men is due to enlargement or inflammation of the Prostate Gland. Imitators now copy Drs. Shores' advertisements—and claim to relieve this trouble—but Drs. Shores' treatment is not given or even known by any "Fake Medical Company" in the World.

The treatment is local—it is original and scientific, and is the only effective method to CURE this common and terrible trouble. You can not get this treatment anywhere else on earth—as given by Drs. Shores—hence, if you want a CURE apply direct to Drs. Shores & Shores, the originators of the wonderful treatment.

H. JEVNE CO.

Particularly Appropriate Gifts

FANCY BASKETS
Lined and unlined. Deftly shaped in many styles.

FANCY BOXES
Lined and unlined; Satin-straw, Silk and Decorative Paper.

These beautiful baskets and boxes filled with our delicious candies make gifts of character and enjoyment. Prices for all purses.

Snapping Bonbons and Table Favors

in endless variety.

Your shopping trips are not complete without an inspection of these goods.

6th and Broadway and 208-210 S. Spring St.



Carrying Grips

Is the unpleasant part of traveling. But think of the added annoyance if the grip be poor and unreliable. You can avoid any such trouble by coming here for your

Trunks, Suit Cases or Bags

We have an assortment of the strong, serviceable kind that cannot be beaten. Right style, too. Everything right as regards shape, fittings, etc. Prices? Oh, quite moderate. Largest assortment of ladies' shopping bags and purses.

G. U. Whitney
Trunk Factory
228 SOUTH MAIN STREET

At It Again and Yet!

Every sheet of music in the house at 5c; classic, popular, instrumental or vocal; nothing reserved. Last call. Everything at cost or less. See big red ad. Page 1, Part 3. Bartlett Music Co., 231-233-235 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

Midwinter Number "Times."

The great Annual New Year's Number of The Times will be issued January 1. It will comprise five magazine parts, on extra-grade paper, and aggregating over 150 pages. The contents will consist of authoritative text regarding past development, present status and future prospects of this fast-growing and prosperous region. There will be at least thirty full-page illustrations and numerous smaller half-tones, depicting life, growth and scenery. Its character and quality will positively surpass anything of like nature which is now projected, and it will be found well worth waiting for. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

At It Again and Yet!

Every sheet of music in the house at 5c; classic, popular, instrumental or vocal; nothing reserved. Last call. Everything at cost or less. See big red ad. Page 1, Part 3. Bartlett Music Co., 231-233-235 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

$97, $112 and $183 for $250 and $300 pianos at great sacrifice sale at Fitzgerald's Music & Piano Co., 112 South Spring street. See announcement on page 10, part VI, this paper.

OIL STRIKE AT BALBOA.

BALBOA, Dec. 14.—The Balboa Heights Oil Company struck oil this morning in well No. 1, where drilling has been in progress for some time.

Capt. T. W. Laidlaw and daughter of Riverside are occupying their cottage here for a few days.

During the five months of its existence, $275 worth of stamps have been cancelled at the postoffice.

Hotel del Coronado leads in gayety.

Forward!

We must go forward! With our agricultural and mineral wealth, natural climatic advantages, progressiveness and enterprise, stalwart citizens of the Southwest will not permit a standstill. "Vocwaerts" is the watchword. The glories of living among an enlightened, up-to-date people in the "Land of Sunshine", and the opportunities for profitable investment ought to be made known wherever there are ears to hear and eyes to see.

Send the Midwinter Times, to be issued January 1, to friends and acquaintances. It will help the country. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

$97, $112 and $183 for $250 and $300 pianos at great sacrifice sale at Fitzgerald's Music & Piano Co., 112 South Spring street. See announcement on page 10, part VI, this paper.

A MILLIONAIRE'S MUNIFICENCE.

Pays a President's Salary to Bring Health and Straightened Limbs to His Little Daughter.

Proof of The European Medical Experts' Power Over Disease.

It was an interesting reminder of a world-famous case when on yesterday a father brought his little daughter to the European Medical Experts for treatment. The little girl, suffering from a hip disease, has been unable to walk almost since birth. Brought in a loving father's arms, her face and bearing was a lesson in patience which might well be emulated by many older sufferers. As she was brought into the examination room, her face lighted with the joy of expectation as she asked: "Oh, doctor, do you think you can make me walk again?" And as she smiled up at him the pathetic faith of the little child was enough to move the strong man to tears, calloused as he is to suffering.

After an examination the physician found that with the aid of the famous "Syarthgil" treatment, there was really hope for the child, and so told the father.

The father, tears of joy in his eyes, then brought to mind the Armour-Lorenzo case. Said he: "Had I the millions of Armour, I, too, would be glad to pay a fee of $50,000 to see my daughter restored to health. In fact I would be willing to give an entire fortune. But I am a poor man, and can only pay as my condition affords." Assured that the matter of payment could be arranged to the satisfaction of all, the little girl was then given her first treatment. When the beneficient power of the "Syarthgil" began to make itself felt, it seemed that the new life could almost be seen to course through the child's veins, and she cried out with pleasure as the raking pains began to leave her system, and in fifteen minutes' time she was so greatly improved that the pain had left and she was able to stand upon her feet for nearly a minute. The little girl was Gertrude Sayre, and it seems most probable that through the methods of the European Medical Experts she will shortly be made well and strong where otherwise she would have been a cripple for life.

MORE PROOF.

That these Medical Experts, whose offices at 745 South Main street are crowded daily by health seekers, are performing a wonderful work is not to be doubted in the face of proof shown daily.

The tumor removed from the head of Mrs. Jack Rowell of 303 Central avenue in plain view of thousands, proves their power to remove tumors and cancers without the use of a knife and without causing pain.

Mrs. Welland, 124 North Broadway, Pasadena; Richard McClarin, 618 South Hope street, and many others are living examples of the power of these doctors' remedies to remove gall stones without operation.

Mr. Fred Shafer, 125 West Colorado street; Mr. H. Heck, proprietor of the California Market, Pasadena; C. D. Roberts, 1900 East Main street, Los Angeles, are only three out of many who have been relieved of monster tapeworms. Chronic diseases of all kinds are cured by the Experts, and thousands of testimonials are on file at their offices showing that not only in Los Angeles have they been performing this good work, but all over the country. Their mail daily brings inquiries from all parts of the country, while many come for hundreds of miles to take advantage of their expert treatment.

SAMPLE SHOE SALE!

$3.50 TO $5.00 SAMPLE SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN ON SALE FOR $1.95.

AT THE MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE, 519 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Over 2000 Pairs to Select From in Almost Every Size and Width. The Very Latest and Exclusive Styles on Sale Tomorrow.

Attend the sale of sample shoes for men and women tomorrow at The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway. Every pair of these sample shoes will be on sale for $1.95. They are regular $3.50 to $5.00 values. Every conceivable style and almost all sizes for men and women can be found among them. They include the very latest novelties in fine dress shoes, in patent leather, fine kid, hand made as well as strong, durable walking shoes for winter wear. This is undoubtedly the greatest shoe opportunity ever offered to the public for a long time. Every pair goes for $1.95 and these are samples of some of America's highest grade shoe manufacturers. Be on hand tomorrow and avail yourself of this opportunity. Store open evenings until Christmas.

Things Doing
You Get Busy, Too

THE McCARTHY CO.

Orange Grove
Tract Arcadia

BIG LOTS—LITTLE PRICES

Beautiful location, covered with full bearing orange trees. Come see—come quickly. Free tickets.

Main office 201 North Broadway
Phones: A8737 Main 1202

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Financial—Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Dec. 15, 1907.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,295,178. For the corresponding day of 1906, $1,894,117.25; for the same day of 1905, $1,607,222.25.

Monday	$1,127,092.20
Tuesday	1,195,180.00
Wednesday	1,178,297.05
Thursday	1,222,052.75
Friday	1,218,436.44
Saturday	1,295,139.00
Total	$ 7,261,381.73
Same time, 1906	13,715,221.02
Same time, 1905	10,975,514.51

Following are the live quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked
Amalgamated Oil		$100.00
Associated Oil	$ 24.50	25.75
Brookshire Oil		2.50
Columbia		.80
Continental	.77½	
Fullerton Oil	.19¾	
Globe	.27	
Mexican Petroleum	.68	.70
Final Oil Co.		1.30
Olinda Land Co.		18.00
Reed Crude		.11
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	.10¼	.10
Union	.84	1.10
Union Provident Co.	169.00	174.00
United Petroleum	170.00	172.50
Western Union		325.00
		250.00

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
American National		$170.00
Bank of Los Angeles		410.00
Bank of So. California		125.00
Broadway Bank & Trust		130.00
California Savings Bank (California, $50,000 paid up.)	135.00	130.00
Central National Bank		
Citizens' National		205.00
Commercial National		245.00
Equitable Savings Bank	200.00	154.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l.		
Federal Bank of L. A.		230.00
First National		185.00
German-American Savings		475.00
Globe Savings Bank ($100,000 paid up.)		315.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.		115.00
Merchants' Trust Co.		140.00
National Bank of California		95.00
Nat'l Bank of Commerce		210.00
Security Savings Bank		135.00
The Southern Trust Co. ($1,000,000 paid up.)	61.00	200.00
U. S. National Bank		68.00
		165.00

*BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	74½	
California Pacific Railway		80
Corona City Water Co.		100
Corona Power & W. Co.		90
Cucamonga Water Co.		90
Edison Elec. Co., 1st R.		101
Ed. Elec. Co., old issue		100
Home Telephone Co.		90
Home Tel. Co., 1st Ref'g.	.81	82
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.		90
L. A. Stove Co.		101
L. A. Traction Co. 5s		90
L. A. Traction Co. 6s		110
L. A. Electric Co.	.102	105
L. A. Railway Co.		107
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	.102	107
Mission Trans. & R. Co.		101
Mt. Lowe Railway		90
Pacific Light & P. Co.		97
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.		98
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.		95
Pomona & O. L. & P. Co.		90
Pomona Con. Water Co.		95
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	.90	98
Riverside L. & P. Co.		79
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.		94
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.		95
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.		90
Seaside Water Co.		94
Temescal Water Co.		100
United Elec. G. & P. Co.		95
Union Transportation Co.		94
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.		95
Visalia Water Co.		84
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.		94

*Prices include accrued interest.

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$ 58.00	
California Hospital		
Edison Electric pfd.		$ 95.00
Edison Electric com.		75.00
Emergency Hospital		71.00
Home Telephone pfd.	3.50	
Home Tel. Co.	49.87½	50.00
L. A. Athletic Club	11.00	14.00
L. A. Brewing Co.		16.00
L. A. Investment Co.		130.00
L. A. Jockey Club	1.00	2.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	30.00	
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.		27.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.		50.00
Seaside Water Co.		94.00
Title G. & Trust Co.	150.00	55.00
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd.	121.00	
Title I. & Trust Co. com.	121.00	150.00
Title L. & T. Co.	121.00	120.00
Union Trust Co.		140.00

OFFICIAL SALES: Five $1000 L. A. Railway bonds at 105; one $1000 Pacific Electric preferred at 50.00; 5000 Home Telephone at 50; 20 Associated Oil at 24.50.

MINING STOCKS.

California—Greenwater District—

	Bid.	Asked.
Butte & Greenwater		
Clark Copper Co.		
Furnace Creek Copper		.05
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper	.12½	.20
Greenwater Valley Copper		.05
Kempland Copper Co.		.12
Cal. Hills M. Co.		.05
Consolidated Mines Co.		.04
Nevada—Goldfield District—	.01¾	.02
Goldfield Con. Mines		.30
Goldfield-Wild Horse	.4.05	4.10
Gold Storm King G. M. Co.	.01¾	.02
Johnnie Dist. (Nye county)—		.05
Mohawk-Johnnie	.12½	.13
Searchlight Dist.—		.01
Cyprus Noble		.01
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.		.02
New Era		.01
Nevada Searchlight		.01
Searchlight	.01¾	.01¾
Searchlight M. & M. Co.		.15.00
Sear-hlight Parallel		.90.00
Searchlight Western	.02½	.03½
Tonopah District—	.01½	.01½
Belmont		

OFFICIAL SALES: 20 Trinity Copper at 14.00; 10 United Copper at 8.50; 20 Butte Copper at 14.00.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Large attendance and increasing interest on the part of the members of the Produce Exchange made possible several very good sales and one more than on Friday, which was a day out of the ordinary. Bid and asked prices were scattered throughout the list, and receipts were well up to the average. On the open market and in the commission houses various lines cleaned up early and little, holdover, until Monday will be necessary. There were no changes in prices to speak of.

Weakness in eggs was still very noticeable, and an effort was made to bring the top price from 45 cents down to 42 cents a dozen. This was unsuccessful, owing to the fact that several dealers are refusing to sell for less than 45 cents. The drop has in a measure stopped the heavy decline in San Francisco prices, and started it south, in order to obtain the high figures existing in Los Angeles. Eastern storage eggs were strong in quotations, and in cases of local case-count eggs brought more than 40 cents a dozen. Receipts were light and the total arrivals of the week show up well with any preceding period of the same length in the last three months.

Butter arrivals were 11,200 pounds. The entire week's receipts were low and this has helped materially in keeping a firm undertone in this commodity. There is no difference of opinion as to the value of butter, and some of the dealers think that the price should be lower. The majority, however, believe no radical change will take place until the middle of January, when the cows will all be producing milk regularly on account of the fresh feed.

An excellent demand for cheese arose with the heavy receipts, which were 618 pounds. New York cheddars were put up for the first time in several weeks. Limburger, brick and domestic Swiss were placed on sale but found no purchasers. There is a firm tone to the general cheese market.

Oregon potatoes were very weak, one sale of a hundred sacks placing their value within a few cents of a dollar per sack. This was caused by continued heavy arrivals. On Saturday those reported were 2834 sacks. Other northern potatoes have been weaker right along with the exception of Salinas. They have been cleaning up rapidly, being the best graded spud on the market. Idaho potatoes were offered, but found no buyers, although the price was small.

Red onions from Oregon are gradually finding favor with the trade, and a sale of ten sacks showed them to be very firm and higher than a week ago. Oregon onions had a good inquiry, but there was too great a difference in the marginal prices to allow of sales. Northern Australian drowns were in demand and the price on them is very fine. The receipts on Saturday were 326 sacks, and three-fourths of the entire week were 2500 sacks, and dated Mines was handled at 12 cash. Johnnie Consolidated sold at 12 cash. Eureka was sold at 1 cent, with Florence M. and L. selling at 5. Lige Harris was dealt in at 7.00@8.00 per thousand shares, two lots changing hands. Clark Copper sold at 6½.

SHOWS IMPROVED TONE.

Saturday business on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was fairly active. The stock market showed an improved tone, and orders seemed more plentiful. Trade was in the solid investment securities and bonds.

Five $1000 bonds of the Los Angeles Railway Company were sold yesterday at 105. The close was at 103@107. One $1000 bond of the Pacific Electric Railway Company was sold at par, and closed, offered at par without a bid. The remainder of the list shows no material changes.

Home Telephone preferred stock was handled at 50.00 cash, twenty shares changing hands at that price. The close was weaker at 49.87½@50.00, showing a considerable drop from previous quotations. Others in the industrial list were inactive.

Five thousand shares of Continental Oil changed hands yesterday at 15 on buyer thirty contracts. The stock closed at 14¾ bid. Associated Oil was handled at 24.50 to the extent of twenty shares, and also closed at 24.50@25.75. Union Oil was quoted at 169.00@174.00.

No listed stocks were handled on the mining call. Trade was light in the outside stocks also, only a few shares of Boston coppers being handled. Thirty shares of Trinity Copper sold at 14.00 cash. United Copper was traded in to the extent of 10 shares at 8.50, and twenty shares of Butte Coalition sold at 14.00 cash.

SHARP DECLINE IN MINE STOCK PRICES.

THE tendency toward higher prices which was the feature of the market Friday morning was entirely absent from the floor of the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Exchange yesterday. The rise of the previous day failed to continue, and net losses are recorded in nearly every listed stock on the board. Trading was light and few of the market leaders were handled at all.

Florence was not traded in, and closed at 3.80@3.90, which compared with the close at 4.10@4.15 for the same time on Friday morning. Profit taking, or rather attempted profit-taking is said to be responsible for the decline. The Merger stock failed to hold its rise of Friday and better than Florence, and while it was not handled on the call, the close was at 4.05@4.10, the bid showing a drop of twenty points since Friday morning.

Combination Fraction was handled to the extent of 500 shares. The price was firm at 75, and the close quoted the stock at 75@76, only 2 points off the previous close. Daisy sold at 87@86 to the extent of 300 shares, and closed 85@86, down just 10 points. Jumbo Extension was the only other important issue handled. Six hundred shares of this stock were sold at 54. The close was at 54 bid, off 2 points only.

Milltown Fraction was handled at 1¾ to the extent of 1000 shares. California Hills sold at 6.50 per thousand, shares changing hands. Consolidated Mines was handled at 1¼, and Johnnie Consolidated sold at 12 cash. Eureka was sold at 1 cent, with Florence M. and L. selling at 5. Lige Harris was dealt in at 7.00@8.00 per thousand shares, two lots changing hands. Clark Copper sold at 6½.

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Metal Market.

SILVER.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Bar silver, 53⅞.

LEAD.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Lead, unchanged at 3.60 to 3.65.

COPPER.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Copper unchanged. Lake, 13.00 to 13.25; electrolytic, 12.75 to 13.00; casting, 12.50 to 12.75.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 18c per gallon; do., cases, 25c per gallon; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 9½c per gallon; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 9½c per gallon.

FUEL OIL—86@1.00 per barrel.

ILLUMINATING OILS — Water white, per gallon, tank wagons, 9½c; in barrels, 10c; Pearl, in cases, 17½c per gallon; Astral, cases, 17½c; Eocene, cases, 20½c per gallon; Elaine, cases, 26½c; Star, 17½c per gallon; V. M. & P. naphtha, barrels, 10c; cases, 17c.

Lumber Market.

PRICES CURRENT — Pine in the rough, ranging from 25.00@35.00, according to size; rough uppers, 25.00@30.00; worked uppers (flooring), 25.00@45.00; stepping, 45.00@55.00; rustic, 30.00@37.50; ceiling, 30.00@40.00; lath, 4.00. Redwood—In the rough, 20.00@25.00; surfaced and clear, 30.00@60.00; rustic, 22.50@40.00; drop siding, 20.00@30.00; T. and G. and S. and E. L. stock, 25.00@45.00; shingles, 2.40@2.80; shakes, 20.00. Pine—Siding, 1 edge, 1.50; siding, 1 to 4 sides, 1.50@4.00; resawing, 1 cut, 5.00; ripping, 1.50@2.00.

In addition on large lots, these prices are somewhat reduced.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations of the Nevada mining stocks, made yesterday on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange, ground floor of the I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Spring streets, together with the regular call sales of the afternoon informal call, were as follows:

CALIFORNIA

	Bid.	Asked.
*California Hills	$ 6.50	
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01	.01½

NEVADA—GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.

Mines—		
Combination Fraction	.75	.78
Daisy	.85	.86
Diamondfield	.14¾	.15
Florence	.3.80	3.90
Florence L. & M.	.65	
Frances-Mohawk	.24	
Goldfield Con. Mines	6.05	6.10
Goldfield Preferred	4.10	
Goldfield Prospects—		
Atlanta	.04	
Blue Bull	.24	
Commonwealth	.16	.17
Diamondfield Triangle	.16	.17
Lone Star	.15	.17½
Red Hills	.07½	.07¾
Prospects—	.65	.67
Adams	.25	
Black Axe	.06¾	
Black Butte Bonanza	.02	
Black Butte Extension	.02	.03
Blue	.04½	.05
Butte Goldfield	.02	
Eureka	.63	
Goldfield Lucky Hill	.01	.02
Great Bend Extension		.02
Hillcrest Extension	.05	.07
Milltown Fraction	.01½	.01¾
Yellow Rose	.07	.09
		.50

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Mines—		
Bonnie Clare	.07¾	
Mayflower Consolidated		.10
Pool		.01
*Lige Harris		
Montana Bullfrog	8.00	9.00
JOHNNIE DISTRICT.		
Johnnie Consolidated	.12¾	
MANHATTAN DISTRICT.		
Manhattan Double Eagle	*5.50	
Oale	.01	
Manhattan Cash Boy	.01	
OTHER DISTRICTS		
Clark Copper	.06½	
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	1.15	
Wonder G. & S.	.06	

*Per thousand shares.

Sales, morning call: 1000 Milltown Fraction at 1¾; California Hills at 6.50 per thousand shares; 1000 Consolidated Mines at 1¼; 1000 Johnnie Consolidated at 12; 5000 Eureka at 1; 500 Combination Fraction at 75; 2000 Lige Harris at 7.00@8.00 per thousand shares; 1000 Clark Copper at 6½.

NOT SO FULL OF PRUNES.

Less of That California Fruit in the Market, and a Return to Firm Prices.

There has been a return to firm prices in the prune market, not only in Los Angeles, but especially in the east, for a short time this dried fruit fell off considerably in quotations owing to the amount that was dumped into the markets at once. New York reports show the smaller sizes are hard to obtain.

The California prune has precedence over all the others, owing in a measure to the fact that those shipped from Oregon were not well cured. As a result when they reached their destination they were in a soft, damp condition, and in a few instances even moldy. This has made their disposition difficult, and has assisted in a measure to restore a better tone to the 4-grades.

Another factor in assisting this upward trend of the market has been the withholding of shipments from here. It has given the dealers an opportunity to get rid of their large accumulated stock. The old crop of prunes is now cleaned up entirely. Only a few hundred tons in the hands of the jobbers, during the early part of June are still remaining.

Owing to the fact that prunes form one of the cheapest foodstuffs on the market, there from the joke-herdsmen boarding-house keepers, but from the higher classes of trade. The finest quality of prunes are sent out only to of our other products, to the European countries and to the Orient. In the latter place they are looked upon as a delicacy and sell rapidly.

SHARES AND MONEY.

STOCKS REGAIN EARLY LOSSES.

BEARS MAKE BRIEF DEMONSTRATION AT OPENING.

American Sugar, New York Central, and the Harriman and Hill Shares, Recent Weak Features, Are Foremost in the Decline, but They Subsequently Fully Recover.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—A brief demonstration was made against the market at the opening, but the rest of the brief session was given to repairing the moderate losses then indicted. On only a few stocks was the decline enough to call for notice and the narrowness of the day's movement, effectually frustrated some trading operations. The action of several stocks which have recently been market factors, revived the impression that they were oversold, as they rallied easily when the bears found out they were not bringing out any long of stock. Attempts to reach stop-loss orders did not meet with success, which caused the early abandonment of the movement. Recent weak features, such as American Sugar, New York Central and the Hill and Harriman stocks, were foremost in the early decline, but they, in common with most other stocks, subsequently recovered fully. Most of the business originated on the room and when the market settled into a rut the traders found it difficult even to scalp small fractions. Today's bank statement bore out the optimistic views entertained yesterday as to the probable expected showing, and the more general upturn in prices at the close today was fine to this belief. With a contraction in the deficit of over $6,000,000 and a gain in cash of $4,000,000, the position of the banks is shortly reaching a level at which the retirement of the clearinghouse certificates will be agitated. The bond market during the week showed evidence at times of good inquiry for active speculative issues, as well as securities of a more stable character. The market in general conformed rather closely to the developments in the stock market. United States 2s advanced ⅝, the 2s L and the 4s 1¼ per cent, on call.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Closing bid.
Adams Express				163
Amalgamated Copper	5,500	65¾	65¼	65¾
Am. Car & Foundry	200	29¾	29¾	29¾
Am. Car & F. pfd.				120
American Cotton Oil				56½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd.				97½
American Express				194@
Am. Hide & L. pfd.				90
American Ice				22
American Linseed Oil	1,000	13¾	13¾	14¼
Am. Linseed Oil pfd.				39
American Locomotive				31½
Am. Locomotive pfd.	100	35¼	35¼	35
Am. Smelting & Ref.	5,400	70	69¾	70
Am. S. & R. pfd.				89½
Am. Sugar Refining	13,900	94¾	92¾	94¼
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer.	200	94¾	94¾	94¾
Anaconda Mining Co.	1,400	43	42¾	43
Atchison	1,900	79¼	77¾	78¼
Atchison pfd.	200	95¾	95¾	95¾
Atlantic Coast Line	100	84	84	84½
Baltimore & Ohio	1,100	80¼	79¾	80¼
B. & O. pfd.				78
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	3,600	47¾	47¼	47¾
Canadian Pacific	300	169¾	169¼	169¾
Central of New Jersey				240
Chesapeake & Ohio	200	53¾	53¾	53¾
Chicago Great Western	400	17¾	17¼	17¾
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	3,600	160¾	160¼	160¾
Chicago Ter. & Trans.				39½
Chicago T. & T. pfd.				39½
Chicago, St. P. & Louis				179@
Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,600	35½	35	35½
Colorado & Southern	200	19¾	19¾	19¾
Colorado & So. 1st pfd.				53
Colorado & So. 2nd pfd.	300	36½	36	36½
Consolidated Gas				139@
Corn Products	200	10¾	10¾	10¾
Corn Products pfd.				80½
Delaware & Hudson	200	158	158	158½
Del., Lack. & Western				416@
Denver & Rio Grande	500	19¾	19¾	20
D. & R. G. pfd.				43
Distillers' Securities				57@42
Erie	800	21½	20¾	20¾
Erie 1st pfd.	800	35¾	35¼	35¼
Erie 2nd pfd.	200	27	27¼	27¼
General Electric				154
Illinois Central				154½
International Paper				12¾
Int'l Paper pfd.				70
International Pump				53½
Int'l Pump pfd.				104
Iowa Central				30@42
Iowa Central pfd.				68
Kansas City Southern				24½
K. C. Southern pfd.				52
Louisville & Nashville	800	90	89¾	89¾
Mexican Central	1,900	14¼	14	14¼
Minn. & St. Louis	200	25¾	25¾	25¾
Minn., St. Paul pfd.				122
Missouri Pacific	800	59	58¾	59
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	300	24¾	24¼	24¾
Mo., K. & T. pfd.				54½
National Lead	400	35	35	35
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd.				37¾
New York Central	7,500	123¾	123¼	123¾
Ontario & W.				47¾
Norfolk & Western				77@
N. & W. pfd.				79@84
Pacific Mail				29@34
Pennsylvania	5,400	111¾	110¾	111¾
People's Gas				103
C. C. & St. Louis				77
Pressed Steel Car				29@34
Pressed Steel Car pfd.				80
Pullman Palace Car				164@
Reading	24,700	90¾	89¾	90¼
Reading 1st pfd.				84½
Reading 2nd pfd.				74½
Republic Steel				71@74
Republic Steel pfd.	300	93¾	93¾	93¾
Rock Island Co.	800	65¾	65¼	65¾
Rock Island Co. pfd.				14
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd.				28¾
St. L. S. W.				27¾
St. Louis, S. W. pfd.				58¾
Southern Pacific	4,300	71¾	70¾	71¼
Southern Pacific pfd.	200	107¾	107¾	107¾
Southern Railway	1,500	31¾	30¾	31¼
Southern Railway pfd.	500	75¾	75¾	76
Texas & Pacific	100	39	39	39¼
Toledo, St. L. & W.				34¾
T. St. L. & W. pfd.				74¾
Union Pacific	17,800	114¾	113¾	114¾
Union Pacific pfd.				94¾
United States Express				79
United States Realty				79@90
United States Rubber				28@41
U. S. Rubber pfd.	400	108¾	108¾	108¾
United States Steel	28,400	37¾	37¼	37¾
U. S. Steel pfd.	2,000	94¾	94¾	95
Va. Carolina Chemical				36
Va. Carolina Chem. pfd				85@94
Wabash				18¾
Wabash pfd				39¾
Wells-Fargo Express				240
Westinghouse Electric				*200
Western Union				74¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie	800	25	24	24½
Wisconsin Central				24¾
Wisconsin Central pfd.				52
Northern Pacific	10,300	114¾	113	113¾
Central Leather				27@32
Central Leather pfd.				94¾
Schloss Sheffield				73
Great Northern pfd.	5,500	114¾	113¾	114¾
Interborough-Metropolitan				17¾
Inter-Metro. pfd.				
Total sales for day	172,600			

*Offered.

Boston Copper Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—The copper market opened extremely dull. Transactions were largely in odd lots. The proposed plan of reorganization of the Balakala Copper Company, whereby an assessment of ⅝ per share is to be levied through participation in a $1,050,000 note issue, has been held in abeyance. The Mines Company of America has declared the regular monthly dividend. The market remained less all morning and closed irregular, as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	2	
Arcadian	2¼	2¼
Alloues	3	
Atlantic	24¾	25
Arizona Commercial	11	11¼
Bingham Con.	37½	38
Boston Con.	4¼	4½
Balakala	13¾	14
Butte Coalition	13¾	14
Calumet & Arizona	97½	98
Calumet & Hecla		
Centennial	250	
Con. Mercur	2¾	3
Copper Range	52	53
Daly West	33	33½
Elm River	9	
Franklin	20	100
Granby	74	75
Greene-Cananea	35	36
Guanajuato	4	4
Helvetia	37½	38
Isle Royale	37	37½
Lasalle	16¾	17
Massachusetts	7¾	7¾
Mexican Con.	6¾	7
Michigan	6¾	7
Mohawk	44	45
Nevada Con.	23¾	24
North Butte	74	74½
Old Colony	37½	38
Old Dominion	42	
Osceola	75½	76
Parrot	24	24¼
Quincy	97	98
Rhode Island	2¾	3
Shannon	9¾	10
Santa Fe	3¾	4
Tamarack	60	
Trinity	13	14
United Copper	7¼	7¾
U. S. Smelting	33	
U. S. Smelting pfd.	33¾	
Utah Con.	36½	
Victoria	4¼	
Winona	4½	
Wyandotte	69	
Wolverine	109	111

The close on the curb stocks was as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ahmeek	50	55
Bingham Cent.	50	
Boston Consolidated	9¼	
Butte & London	1¾	
Cumberland Ely	5	
Dominion Copper	1	1¼
East Butte	4	4¼
Foster Cobalt	52	
Giroux	2¾	
Greene G. & S.	44	48
Majestic	2¾	
McKinley	90	
Nevada-Utah	2¾	
Nipissing	6¾	6¾
Superior Copper	8¾	9¼

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—Close:

Money—		Miscellaneous—	
Call loans	7@10	Am. Pneu. Tube	4¼
Time loans	8@12	Am. Sugar	94
Bonds—		Am. Sugar pfd.	104½
Atchison Adj. 4s	91	Am. Tel. & Tel.	131
Atchison 4s	99	Am. Woolen	15
Mex. Central 4s	71	Am. Woolen pfd.	72
Railroads—		Edison Elec. Ills.	205
Atchison	79¾	Gen. Electric	156
Atchison pfd.	98¾	Mass. Electric	14¾
Boston & Albany	186	Mass. Elec. pfd.	38
Boston & Maine	135	Mass. Gas	77½
Boston Elevated	135½	United Fruit	107
Fitchburg pfd.	118	U. Shoe Mach.	28¾
Mexican Central	13¾	U. Shoe Mach. pfd.	64¾
N. Y. N. H. & H.	185	U. S. Steel	37¾
Pere Marquette	12	U. S. Steel pfd.	95¾
Union Pacific	114¾		

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The statement of the clearinghouse banks for the week shows that the banks hold $40,101,475 less than the requirements of the 25 per cent. of the reserve. This is an increase of $6,109,175 in the proportionate cash reserves as compared with last week. The statement compared follows:

Loans, $1,175,027,900; decrease, $11,267,700. Deposits, $1,048,965,900; decrease, $11,967,000. Circulation, $63,997,900; decrease, $7,985,500. Tenders, $49,450,000; increase, $3,239,900. Legal $177,163,300; increase, $836,600. Specie, 165,300; increase, $4,276,600. Reserve, $342,-$290,716,475; decrease, $1,112,900. Reserve required, 101,173; decrease, $1,996,275. Deficit, $40,-deposit, $39,824,950; decrease, $9,437,850.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Money on call nominal. Time loans quiet; sixty days, 12 per cent.; ninety days, 10 to 12, and six months, 7 to 8 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 7@8 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8500@4.8570 for demand, and at 4.7975@4.80 for sixty day bills. Commercial bills, 4.7925@4.7960. Bar silver, 53⅞; Mexican dollars, 43; bonds, government, steady; railroad bonds steady.

New York Bond Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Following are the closing quotations and the total sales in the bond market today:

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. government bonds—		
U. S. 2s reg., 1930	104½	105¼
U. S. 2s coup., 1930	105	105¾
U. S. 3s reg., 1908	101½	102
U. S. 3s coup., 1908	101½	102
U. S. 3s small bonds	100¾	
U. S. 4s reg., 1925	119	121
U. S. 4s coup., 1925	119	121
Panama Canal bds., 2s reg.	103½	
Philippine 4s	107½	110½
Government and state bonds—		
N. Y. City 4½s, 1957	107	107¼
Imp. Japan, 1st Ser., 4½s	86½	87
Imp. Jap., 2nd Ser., 4½s	86½	87
Imp. Jap. 4s	78½	79½
Railway and industrial—		
American Tobacco 4s	93½	
American Tobacco 6s	90	91
Atchison Gen. 4s	84	85
Atchison Adj. 4s	84¾	85¼
Atchison Con. 4s	93½	94
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	96	96¼
Brooklyn R. T. 4s	76	76¼
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	94	95
C. R. I. & P. Col. 4s	60½	
Colorado Midland 4s	58	61
Colorado & Southern 4s	81	82
Inter-Met. 4½s	87	88
M., K. & T., 1st 4s	91	92
M., K. & T., 2nd 4s	80	81
Missouri Pacific 4s	99	99½
Northern Pacific 4s	99	99½
Oregon Short Line 4s	95	96
Oregon Short Line 6s	109	109½
Pacific Coast Co. 5s	83½	83¾
Pennsylvania 3½s, 1912	94	94¼
Pennsylvania 3½s, 1915	94½	94¾
Reading 4s	87½	87¾
Rio Grande Western 4s	92	92½
St. L., M. & S. 4s	102½	103
St. L. & S. F. 4s	96	96½
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	71½	72
Southern Pacific cfg. 4s	80	82
Union Pacific 1st 4s	96½	96¾
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	95¼	95¾
U. S. Steel Sinking Fd. 5s	83¼	83½

Today's total sales were $1,120,000. The total sales for the week are $12,989,000.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Today's treasury statement shows available cash balances, $259,762,312; gold coin and bullion, $36,645,611; gold certificates, $40,960,440.

GENERAL EASTERN.

STORM AFFECTS GRAIN MARKET.

INTERFERES WITH TRANSACTIONS IN CASH STUFF.

As Result, Speculative Buying and Selling Is Light—Wheat Prices Rally Toward Close on Prediction That World's Shipments Will Be Light in Near Future.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The wheat market today opened firm on the strength of higher markets at Liverpool, which were based on reports of rain which are interfering with harvesting in Argentine. Later this advance was checked because of liberal receipts in the Northwest. The market was dull throughout the session, the storm which has prev

E WEATHER.

NATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
New York	38	34	36
Buffalo	28	24	26
Cincinnati	36	34	35
St. Paul	30	20	25
Kansas City	36	30	33
Jacksonville	76	62	69
Tacoma	46	42	44

...fall for the day before yesterday; ...fall for yesterday. The mean is the ...temperature for the two days.

...ther's Forecast and Report.

...WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, ...ported by A. H. Wallaber, Local ...ecast: At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer ...ches; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer ...following hours showed 52 deg. and ...relative humidity, 5 a.m., 91 per cent.; ...per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, ...per hour; 5 p.m., west; velocity 2 miles. ...temperature, 70 deg.; minimum, 49 ...temperature reduced to sea level. ...Conditions.—The Northwest ...has moved eastward, apparently ...with the Gulf disturbance, and ...developed new form one large storm ...through the center of the ...the Atlantic almost to the Rocky ...This storm has caused general ...in the States east of the Rocky ...Friday. The Pacific high ...moved inland over Nevada, causing ...clear weather in that State, North- ...and west of the Pacific North- ...this area is expected to cause ...decidedly cool weather in Los An- ...tonight and Sunday. Light ...probable in exposed places Sunday ...

...Local forecast for Los Angeles ...Fair tonight; Sunday, fair with ...in morning; winds mostly northerly. ...DAY, Dec. 14.—Rainfall data:

	Past 24 hours.	Season to date.	Normal.
...	....	....	17.76
...	3.72	7.47	4.97
...	3.38	4.31	4.97
...	2.12	3.55	5.56
...	3.05	*	*
...	1.74	2.60	4.29
...	5.34	4.29	3.18
...	1.81	3.18	1.94
...	2.04	1.94	....

...SCO, Dec. 14.—The pressure is ...a fall along the northern coast of ...but the indications are not as yet ...to rain. Cloudy weather prevails ...the entire Coast, with northerly ...west of the Sierras, where the ...south. Should the skies clear, frost ...in the valleys Sunday morning ...

...ties and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; ...Valley: Cloudy Sunday; frost ...ing of the skies clear; light north ...Valley: Light north wind; fair ...but in the morning. ...and vicinity: Cloudy; light ...shifting to west. ...Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch ...U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge ...River, 15.50 feet; yesterday, ...

SHIPPING.

...LES, SAN PEDRO ...SATURDAY, DEC. 14. ...Capt. Paulsen, from San ...Capt. Paulsen, from Caspar, ...Capt. McLellan, from ...Capt. Kendall, from ...Capt. Frederickson, from ...DAY, DEC. 14. ...Dunham, for Port- ...Guaymas and way ...for San Francisco ...DAY, DEC. 14. ...Co. wharf. ...C. wharf. ...harbor. ...F. wharf. ...SUNDAY, DEC. 15. ...Capt. Paulsen, for Caspar, ...Capt. Anderson, for Wil- ...Capt. McLellan, for ...ay ports. ...RT TO THIS PORT. ...W. Elder, from Portland, ...Francisco. ...from San Francisco and ...from Hoquiam, via ...Everett, via San ...Hoquiam, via San ...Aberdeen, via ...Portland, via San ...Bellingham, ...Port Hadlock. ...Bellingham. ...Everett. ...from Everett. ...Hoquiam. ...Port Townsend. ...Eureka. ...Ballard. ...Coos Bay. ...Gray's Harbor. ...Aberdeen. ...Tacoma. ...Tacoma. ...Astoria. ...Mukilteo. ...Eureka. ...Hoquiam. ...Bellingham. ...Everett. ...Diego.

...DAY, DEC. 14. ...Capt. Olsen, from Coos ...Sunday, from Everett. ...DAY, DEC. 14. ...for San Diego.

...ER. ...Capt. Forsyth, 3408 ...for San Pedro.

...Hermosa makes daily ...Island and return.

...Mosquito Fleet." ...SATURDAY, DEC. 14. ...from Catalina Island. ...Coronado, Music and Nel- ...with passengers. ...ISLAND. ...Coronado, Music and Nel- ...with passengers. ...for Catalina Island. ...for fishing, banks, and re- ...for boat wholesalers.

...Time for San Pedro.

	High.	Low.
...	9:26 a.m.	1:07 p.m.
...	2:22 p.m.	
...	7:05 a.m.	0:27 a.m
...	4:16 p.m.	1:49 p.m.
...	7:58 a.m.	1:15 a.m.
...	5:35 p.m.	2:32 p.m.
...	8:50 a.m.	1:47 a.m.
...	6:50 p.m.	3:13 p.m.
...	9:34 a.m.	2:17 a.m.
...	7:30 p.m.	3:43 p.m.
...	10:30 a.m.	2:50 a.m.
...	11:55 p.m.	4:12 p m
...	11:36 a.m.	3:04 a.m.
...	10:40 p.m.	4:42 p.m.
...	0:24 a.m.	3:29 a.m.
...	5:10 p.m.	5:16 p.m.
...	0:21 a.m.	3:58 a.m.
...	5:42 p.m.	5:42 p.m.
...	0:54 a.m.	4:41 a.m.
...	12:27 p.m.	6:13 p.m.
...	1:53 a.m.	5:37 a.m.
...	11:59 p.m.	6:48 p.m.

...Port Harbor.

...ay at 4 p.m.; wind south- ...

...Special came in last even- ...Harbor with a cargo of ...for the Kerckhoff-Cuzner ...

...from San Francisco ...arrived in here today for ...and proceeded to ...It is stated that the ...to carry a port of call ...

...Gilbert, from San Fran- ...here last night for ...and proceeded to ...

...Wilcox will clear tomorrow for ...to discharge balance of ...

...from Caspar, discharged ...cargo at Port Los ...here today with the bal ...

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...	8:50 a.m.	1:47 a.m.
...	6:50 p.m.	3:13 p.m.
...	9:34 a.m.	2:17 a.m.
...	7:30 p.m.	3:43 p.m.
...	10:30 a.m.	2:50 a.m.
...	11:55 p.m.	4:12 p m
...	11:36 a.m.	3:04 a.m.
...	10:40 p.m.	4:42 p.m.
...	0:24 a.m.	3:29 a.m.
...	5:10 p.m.	5:16 p.m.
...	0:21 a.m.	3:58 a.m.
...	5:42 p.m.	5:42 p.m.
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...ORNADO. ...DAY, DEC. 14. ...Capt. Olsen, from Coos ...Sunday, from Everett. ...DAY, DEC. 14. ...for San Diego.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, DEC. 14.

Barkentine John Smith, at pier No. 2.
Schooner J. H. Bruce, at pier No. 2.
Steamer Hyades, at pier No. 3.
Steamer R. D. Inman, at pier No. 1.
Tug Redondo, at anchorage.
Schooner Azalea, at anchorage.
Schooner Advent, at anchorage.
Schooner Manilla, at anchorage.

DUE—SUNDAY, DEC. 15.

Steamer Queen, from San Diego.
Steamer Helene, from Willapa, via San Pedro.

MONDAY, Dec. 16—Steamer Santa Rosa, from San Francisco and way ports.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18—Steamer Santa Rosa, from San Diego.

FRIDAY, Dec. 20—Steamer Queen, from San Francisco and way ports.

SUNDAY, Dec. 22—Steamer Queen, from San Diego.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, DEC. 15.

Steamer Queen, for San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Helene, for San Francisco.
Schooner J. H. Bruce, for Gray's Harbor.
Barkentine John Smith, for San Francisco.

TUESDAY—Dec. 17.—Steamer Santa Rosa for San Diego.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18.—Steamer Santa Rosa, for San Francisco and way ports.

SAILING FOR PORT REDONDO.

Schooner A. M. Baxter, from Bellingham.
Schooner Allen A., from Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Irene, from Columbia River.
Schooner Salvator, from Columbia River.
Barkentine Charles F. Crocker, from Columbia River.
Barkentine Rosrisevr, from Coos Bay.
Steamer Svea, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Queen, from San Francisco.
Schooner Ludlow, from Port Hadlock.
Schooner Luzon, from Tacoma.
Schooner Ariel, from Bellingham.
Schooner Mary Dodge, from Gray's Harbor.
Schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Helene, from Willapa.

Notes.

The steamer Helene, scheduled to arrive today from Willapa, via San Pedro, was detained at the last-named port, and could not get away. She will come over tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and will probably begin discharging at once at pier No. 1, in the passenger steamer berth.

The schooner J. H. Bruce and the barkentine John Smith will not sail Sunday, as heretofore expected. It will probably be Tuesday morning before they get away. The former goes to Puget Sound, the latter to San Francisco to load for a foreign port.

The steamer Queen sailed this morning for San Diego. She is scheduled to return early tomorrow morning, to sail for San Francisco and intermediate ports at 9 o'clock.

The schooners Advent and Manilla arrived late this afternoon with cargoes of lumber for the Santa Fe Railroad. The Advent comes from Coos Bay and brings 550,000 feet. The Manilla, twenty-four days out from Everett, brings 900,000 feet.

GENERAL MARKETS.

WILL BE GLAD CHRISTMAS.

Lower Prices to Obtain for Turkeys and Chickens and Fruit and Vegetables Will Abound.

People who, on Thanksgiving, abstained from turkey and other fowls on account of the high prices, may rest assured that there will be plenty of birds to go around at Christmas and that the cost will be considerably less than it would have been a month ago.

There are various reasons for this. One of them is that many dealers had large stocks at Thanksgiving, but knowing that the demand would be just as great at Christmas, held up prices and the birds left over were put in storage. The wholesale price on such stock will be from 21 to 23 cents a pound, and possibly even lower.

On fresh local stock the price will range from 22 to 25 cents at the highest. Should there be much more eastern stock than has already arrived these figures will not hold. The shipments from the east have been very good and the turkeys are, as a rule, large in size. Kansas is furnishing the greatest number of them.

All the geese and ducks that will be placed on sale are from the east. They will bring 25 cents a pound at retail. Of chickens there is never too great a supply and they will sell at from 22 cents to 30.

Holly is abundant and brings from 30 to 45 cents a pound at the grocery stores. The Christmistletoe expected from the north will be considerably higher, probably costing 25 or 30 cents a pound.

Fruit and vegetables will all be plentiful and Los Angeles people will be able to enjoy strawberries at the nominal sum of 15 cents a basket. Pineapples may be had at from 40 to 50 cents and other fruits will sell at nearly the same figure as at present. This is also true of vegetables.

NEVADA STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[Exclusive service to The Times by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Company, members of the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The share market showed a downward tendency today, with the Goldfield leaders showing losses of from 2 to 15 points. Mesger dropped 15 points, Florence 8, Jumbo Extension 5, Daisy 5, Combination Fraction 3 and St. Ives 2. Little interest was shown during the call, and trading was light all along the list. The Tonopahs, Bullfrogs and Manhattans were dull and heavy. Following are the closing quotations of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, together with the regular call sales:

Comstocks—	Bid.	Asked	*Sales.
Cobir	$ 1.15	$ 1.17½	.....
Mexican	.34	.35	500
Con. Cal. & Va.	.27	.28	500
Savage	....	....	.....
Belcher	.17	.18	.....
Tonopah District—			
Montana	1.65	....	.....
Tonopah Extension	1.80	1.75	.....
MacNamara	.16	....	.....
Midway	.50	....	.....
Belmont	.96	1.00	.....
North Star	.90	.11	.....
Ohio Tonopah	.02	.03	.....
West End	.34	....	500
Rescue	.64	.65	.....
Golden Anchor	.03	.04	.....
Jim Butler	.46	.47	.....
Cash Boy	.01	.02	.....
Great Western	....	.02	.....
Tonopah Mining	$.00	....	.....
Goldfield District—			
Sandacorm	.20	....	.....
Columbia Mountain	.18	.19	1,000
Jumbo Extension	.52	.54	.....
Vernal	.05	.06	.....
Kendall	.11	.12	.....
Booth	.19	.17	.....
Blue Bull	.16	.17	.....
Adams	.06	.07	.....
Silver Pick	.23	.25	.....
Black Dalte Ex.	.64	.65	.....
Dixie	.94	.95	.....
St. Ives	.41	.44	.....
Conqueror	.04	.05	.....
Lone Star	.09	.10	.....
Nevada Goldfield	.06	.07	.....
Atlanta	.25	.26	1,000
Great Bend	.25	....	.....
Laguna	.19	....	.....
Goldfield Daisy	.87	.88	2,000
Diamondfield Con.	.15	.17	.....
Goldfield Con. M. Co.	4.05½	4.06	2,000
Goldfield Kewanos	.25	.35	.....
Frances Mohawk	.30	....	.....
Combination Fraction	.72	.74	.....
Florence	3.77½	3.80	.....
Florence Ex.	.13	.14	.....
Red Hills	.25	.27	.....
Great Bend Annex	....	.04	.....
Great Bend Extension	.05	.06	.....
Red Top Extension	.17	.13	2,000
Empire	.03	....	.....
Ore	.09	.10	.....
Goldfield North Star	....	.06	.....
Diamondfield Triangle	.06	.07	2,000
Mohawk Extension	.04	.05	.....
Treasure	....	.02	.....
Columbia Mt. Ex.	....	.03	.....
Low Dillon	.04	.05	.....
Bullfrog District—			
Mayflower Con.	.12	.14	500
Original Bullfrog	.02	.04	.....
Lige Harris	....	.02	.....
Bullfrog Mining	.05	....	.....
Montgomery Mt.	.03	.05	.....
Bullfrog Nat'l Bank	.10	....	.....
Amethyst	.06	.08	.....
Gold Bar	....	.45	.....
Homestake Con.	.75	.78	100
Happy Hooligan	....	.04	.....
Bonnie Clare	.06	....	.....
Tramp Con.	.19	.21	.....
Montana Bullfrog	.01	.02	.....
Yankee Girl	.01	.02	.....
Golden Scepter	.03	.05	.....
Manhattan District—			
Man. Con. G. M. Co.	....	.25	.....
Manhattan Mining	.02	.04	.....
Seyler Humphrey	.02	.03	.....
Manhattan Dexter	.05	.10	.....
Little Joe	.01	.02	.....
Mustang	.10	....	.....
Broncho	.02	.03	.....
Little Gray	.07	.08	.....
Manhattan Pinenut	.03	.04	.....
Jumping Jack	.04	....	.....
Manhattan Con.	.01	.02	.....
Stray Dog	.09	....	.....
Other districts—			
Johnnie Con.	.12	.14	.....
Nevada Hills	2.25	....	.....
Round Mountain	.30	....	.....
North Star of Wonder	.01	....	.....
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	1.15	....	.....
Eagle	.41	....	.....
Eagle's Nest	.24	.25	700

*Regular call sales.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Fruits, fancy apples, 2.00; common, &c.

Berries—Strawberries, 6.00@16.00; raspberries, none; cranberries, 3.50@11.50.

Grapes—Isabella, 1.00@1.25; Muscat, 1.00@1.25.

Pears—Fancy, 2.50.

Persimmons—40@65.

Oranges—Navels, 1.25@2.50; seedlings, 75@1.50.

Mexican limes—2.50@4.50.

Lemons—Common California, 1.25@1.75; good to choice, 1.75@2.50; fancy, 2.75@3.00.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, $1.00@3.50; pineapples, 2.00@4.00; Persian dates, 6.

Beans—Pink, 2.10@2.20; lima, 4.75@4.90; small white, 2.40@2.50; large white, 2.20@2.40.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.00@1.25; Salinas Burbanks, 1.25@1.60; Merced Sweets, 1.25@1.50.

Onions—Fancy, 1.50@2.15.

Various—Green peas, 3@4; string beans, 7@10; green peppers, 3@5; tomatoes, 50@1.50; summer squash, 75@1.25; garlic, 4@6; cucumbers, 1.00@1.50.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 33; seconds, 30; fancy dairy, 28; seconds, 24.

Cheese—New, 13½@16; eastern, 18½; Young American, 14½@17; G. S. ranch, 40@42½; store, 28@30; eastern, 27½.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 16@18; dressed turkeys 17@20; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 5.50@7.00; broilers, small, 3.00@3.50; broilers, large, 4.00@5.00; fryers, 5.00@6.00; hens, 4.00@5.00; ducks, old, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 5.00@7.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; goslings, 2.00@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.00; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.50.

Flour—Family extras, 5.00@6.00; bakers' extras, 5.00@5.65; Oregon and Washington, 4.75@5.25.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.60@1.65; milling, 1.70@1.75.

Barley—Feed, 1.32½@1.35; brewing, none; Chevalier, 1.67½@1.75.

Oats—Red, 1.60@2.00; white, 1.52½@1.62½; black, 2.75@2.90.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 21.00@22.00; rolled barley, 35.00@36.00; oatmeal, 4.10; cut groats, 4.30; rolled oats, 40.00.

Hay—Wheat, 12.00@17.00; wheat and oat, 12.00@15.00; oat, wild, 10.00@15.00; oat, tame, 12.00@15.00; alfalfa, 11.00@14.00; straw, 45@55.

Receipts—Flour, 1156; wheat, 1830; barley, 5739; oats, 120; potatoes, 2235; onions, 600; bran, 200; middlings, 65; hay, 230; hides, 136; wine, 50,000.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Wheat, steady; May 1.64@1.62½; cash, 1.60@1.63. Barley, weaker; May 1.63¾ bid; corn quiet, large yellow, 1.70@1.75.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Silver bars, 53¾; Mexican dollars, 52; drafts, sight, par; drafts, telegraph, 10.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, about 2000; market steady; beeves, 3.15@6.10; cows and heifers, 1.10@4.50; Texans, 3.00@3.75; calves, 4.25; mixed and best, 4.25@4.65; heavy, 4.20@4.55; rough, 4.00@4.20; pigs, 3.60@4.40; bulk of sales, 4.00@4.35. Sheep—Receipts, about 20,000; market, steady; natives, 2.00@4.85; western, 2.00@4.80; yearlings, 4.00@5.20; lambs, 3.75@6.25; western, 2.75@6.15.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	26,100	28,400
Wheat, bushels	27,400	49,200
Corn, "	25,600	105,400
Oats, "	23,100	13,900
Rye, "	4,000	5,000
Barley, "	81,800	22,200

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 20@23½; dairy, 17@25; eggs, steady at mark, cases included, 24@25; firsts, 23; prime firsts, 25; extras, 27; cheese, steady, 11@12.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Evaporated apples quiet; fancy, 11@11½; choice, 10; prime, 9½@9¾; 1906 fruits, 7@11 cents.

Prunes light, in demand, quotations range from 4½ to 10 for California fruit and from 7 to 7½ for Oregons from 60s to 70s. Apricots quiet, choice 22, extra choice 23, fancy 24@25. Peaches are firmly held. Choice, 12@12½; extra choice, 13½@13½; fancy, 14@14½, and extra fancy, 14@15. Raisins unchanged; loose muscatels, 7@7½; London layers, 1.70@1.80.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Talk of small world shipments, firm cables and rain in the Argentine exerted a sharp advance in wheat today. Final prices were 1-4 net higher. Closed 1.02 7-8. May 1.07 7-8 and July 1.03 2-4. Hops, quiet; hides easy. Central American 16 1-2. Bogota 16 1-2@17. Wool steady; petroleum firm. Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, 3.30@3.35, centrifugal 96 test, 3.85. Molasses sugar 3.00@3.05, refined steady.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—As usual in the absence of cables, the metal markets were quiet and showed no material changes. Tin was weak at 27.75@28.75. Copper was reported easy, with lake quoted at 13.00@13.25; electrolytic, 12.50@14.00; casting at 12.50@12.75. Lead was unchanged at 4.50@4.65. Spelter unchanged at 4.20@4.30. Iron was nominally unchanged.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14.—The cotton market opened stronger and 5 points up, but closed slightly off. Spots were 7 points down, at 6.31 for American middlings, on sales of 10,000 bales, including 8000 bales of American; receipts, imports, total, 25,000 bales, including 20,000 bales of American.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Coffee futures closed quiet. Net unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales, 4500 bags, including December, 5.80; January, 5.75; May 5.60; July 5.60 and September 5.15. Spot quiet, No. 7 6 1-8; No. 4 Santos 8. Mild coffee quiet; Cordova 9 3-4@12 1-4.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3.24@3.25; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.81; molasses sugar, 3.06; refined, steady; crushed, 5.50; powdered, 4.90; granulated, 4.80.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Butter, dull and unchanged. Cheese, quiet, unchanged. Eggs, firm, unchanged.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.—Wool, steady; medium grades combing and clothing, 21@22; light fine, 19@20; heavy fine, 18@19; tub washed, 28@30.

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Grateful Patrons Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and All Eye Diseases—Send Your Name and Address with Two-Cent Stamp for Free Trial Bottle.

The cures being made by this magic lotion every day are truly remarkable. I have repeatedly restored to sight persons nearly blind for years.

Ulcers, wild hairs, granulated lids disappear almost instantly with the use of this magic remedy. Weak, watery eyes are cleared in a single night and quickly restored to perfect health. It has repeatedly cured where all other remedies and all doctors had failed. It is indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to give this free trial to any sufferer from sore eyes or any eye trouble.

Many have thrown away their glasses after using it a week. Preachers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, students, dressmakers and all who use their eyes under strain find with this Magic Lotion a safe, sure and quick relief. If you have sore eyes or any eye trouble write me today. I am in earnest in making my offer of a free trial bottle of this lotion. I am glad to furnish proof in many well-proven and authentic cases where it has cured cataract after the doctors said that only a dangerous and expensive operation would save the sight. If you have eye trouble of any kind you will make a serious mistake if you do not send for my great free offer of this Magic Eye Lotion. Address with full description of your trouble and a two-cent stamp, H. T. Schlegel Co., 2235 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy that has restored many almost blind to sight.

Nifty '08 Ramblers

You wouldn't recognize 'em—as good as ever, but more style.

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We sell cutlery of every description
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Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION BUREAU 4TH FLOOR TIMES BUILDING

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of Universities, Colleges and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The Times FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

Marlborough School For Girls

18th year opens October 1st.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 18th, daily from 2 to 4.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
634 WEST ADAMS STREET.
Girls under 14 years old. Fifth year opens September 20th. Boarding pupils received any time. Day pupils should apply promptly, as the number is limited.
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For Young Boys
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MISS M'DONNELL, Principal.
References: Hon. Wm. Taft, Sec. of War; Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas Conaty.

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We teach business and ornamental writing, engrossing and pen lettering successfully by mail. Course in either branch $5. Address L. A. Cor. School of Penmanship and Lettering, San Fernando Bldg.

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COMMONWEALTH AVENUE.
Thorough preparation for college or business; moral, educational and social advantages, and methods which appeal to thoughtful parents desiring for their sons and best preparation for life. Next semester begins Sept. 17. Walter J. Bailey, A. M., Principal. Phones: Main 1554; E2826.

18th Year
Girls' English Classical School

Reopens Sept. 26. Send for illustrated catalogue. ANNA B. ORTON, Prin. 130-154 South Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Home Phone 696.

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Thoroughly taught—success guaranteed.
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Miss Allen's Boarding School for NERVOUS AND BACKWARD children. Special attention to defective speech. 1816 Georgia street.

DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION (Inc.)—Spring term in EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT opens Monday, January 6. DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT in class or private lessons, open all the time—EVENING CLASSES meet twice a week—JUVENILE CLASSES in elocution Monday and Thursday afternoons.
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We cured Dr. W. A. White of Phelps, N. Y., of optic nerve disease in one month. We cured the daughter of Mr. H. K. Miles of Rockwell, Texas, in two months, of hemorrhage of the retina. Both pronounced incurable.

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If you can appreciate a real, genuine cure, simply send us your name and address. That's all. We will send our books to you by return mail, free of all charges. They are finely illustrated, and of high quality. Knowledge is power. We will tell you what others have not, which is most likely the reason why you have not been cured before.

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Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 6550; Home 1052.

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For boys—boarding and day—primary and grammar grades. Military drill, etc. 1949-51 Loveland Ave., N. WILLIAM BRICK, A. B., Prin. Home H-3672.

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Boarding and Day School for Girls. 1111 S. Main st., Los Angeles. Paris Branch School, Avenue d'Eylau. For information regarding both schools, address MISS FLORENCE HOUSEL, Principal.

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College preparatory and business courses. Ideal winter climate. Only school in the vicinity of Los Angeles, situated directly on the Ocean Front. Catalogue on application.

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A school for boys. REDLANDS, CAL. (one block from Smiley Heights.) GEO. C. GRISWOLD, Head Master.

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Transact business anywhere. No tax. No stock subscriptions required. Any kind of stock paid in anything of value. No statement nor books required for public inspection. Stockholders exempt from liability IF OUR FORM 18 USED. The great incorporating business of Arizona was built up by President Stoddard, while Secretary of Arizona. Resident agent for many thousand companies. Laws, blank forms and by-laws free. Companies incorporated same day we receive reasonable deposit on account and telegram stating name, capital and number of shares. Reference: Any bank in Arizona.
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BREVITIES.

Dainty and useful Christmas gifts. We are showing a magnificent and complete line of Holiday Gifts at the very lowest prices in the city. Pure silk shawls, 5 feet square, $2. Silk head shawls, 95c. Large stock leather pillows, $2.50 up. Leather table mats, 25c up. Beautiful collection of genuine Italian corals, cameos and Mosaics; brooches, bracelets and necklaces. Mexican drawn work, Cluny and Florentine centerpieces and doilies. Armenian needlework collars and handkerchiefs. Abalone shell jewelry and novelties. Embroidered auto scarfs, silk and crepe kimonos. Furs, mounted back combs, etc. Embroidered suits and waist patterns, $1 up. A visit to our store will save you money. Beautiful Japanese teapot given free with every $5 purchase and over. S. Cowen & Son, Oriental and Art Goods, 120 S. Broadway. Four doors above Chamber of Commerce. Open nights.

S. Conradi.—Although retired from active business, and having no connection with any jewelry firm, I still have a handsome collection of diamond pieces and gold goods which I am now desirous of offering to my former customers at unusually low prices. I have arranged to meet my friends at the offices of the Central Trust Company, in the Bryson building, at the corner of Second and Spring streets, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Telephone Home Exchange 232.

A special offer this week: $3.50 to $5 gold filled eyeglasses and spectacles at $1.50, fitted by an expert optician, and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Other optical goods at 30 to 50 per cent. discount. An especially fine line of opera and field glasses at 25, 35 and 50 cents on the dollar. Don't miss this. Clark's Optical Parlors, 351 South Spring street, opposite Hellman bldg.

A Cawston ostrich plume or boa is an excellent Christmas present for any lady. Cawston plumes are the best in the world, and can be bought at producers' prices at our city store, 224 W. Third street, and at the Cawston Farm (South Pasadena) only. Free delivery everywhere. Buy now for eastern friends. Feather goods cleaned, dyed, repaired by our expert workers.

Because of the unusual quietness in business, I have decided to make a slashing reduction of 30 per cent. on every hat and the millinery in my store. All newest styles, not a "has been" among them. Fine opportunity to purchase Christmas hats. Labory, French Milliner, 343 S. Hill.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul.

Ladies' hand bags and purses in all kinds of leather at manufacturers' prices, saving you fully 50 per cent. Plain and hand-carved, manufactured by the L. A. Art Leather Co., 128 E. Ninth street, upstairs. Repairing of all kinds. Any style of bag made to order.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Ladies, this week we are offering the White Rotary Sewing Machine in slightly-used and damaged machines at one-half price. Other makes $4 up. White and Domestic office, 557 S. Broadway. Open every evening till Christmas.

Framed pictures at reductions ranging from twenty-five per cent. to sixty per cent. All frames made in our own shop. A splendid chance to buy gifts and save money. "Ye Print Shop"—Ford Smith & Little Co., 313 S. Broadway.

Imperfect features corrected; wrinkles and facial blemishes painlessly removed. Over 20 years' experience in Europe and America. New York Institute of Dermatology. Prof. and Mme. Steele, 829 S. Hope st. F6191.

Having secured entire stock of sample shoes from salesman of large eastern factory, we are offering same to the public at less than wholesale prices. Sample Shoe Co., 237 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.

Give a character building book for Christmas. It strengthens young and old. Lecouvreur's great work "From East Prussia to the Golden Gate," is now on sale at popular book stores. Recommended by leaders of men.

Entertainments for holidays. Motion picture, stereopticon and illustrated song entertainments furnished churches, clubs, private homes. Large selection of subjects. 1620 Ingraham st.

Your ostrich feathers cleaned, curled, and dyed to match samples. Accordion and fine plaiting. Sunburst skirts and buttons made. The Watson Company, 247 South Broadway, room 20.

A gift suggestion: Engraved plate and one hundred cards for $2.00. The engraving in the highest perfection of the art. "Ye Print Shop"—Ford Smith & Little Co., 313 S. Broadway.

An elaborate Christmas dinner will be served at Hotel Leighton, December 25, from 6 to 8. Make your reservations early. Telephones Ex. 83, M. 2497.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Mushet, the photographer, has arranged that all sittings taken today at his studio, 342 South Broadway, will be insured for delivery before Xmas.

Furs, furs. We have the largest stock of fur novelties in this city. Now is the time to secure your holiday furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 324 S. Broadway.

Woodbury Hunt art calendars and pictures. None like these for gifts. We are showing the entire collection. "Ye Print Shop"—313 S. Broadway.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Edwy.

For your convenience, open every evening till Christmas. O. L. McLain's California souvenirs and toys. Stores, 210 W. Second and 222 W. Third.

The greatest jewelry bargain for Christmas at Clark's, 351 So. Spring st. Positively retiring from business, the entire stock must be sold out by January 1. The stock has been marked down to one-quarter, one-third and one-half off the regular prices. Diamonds, watches and fine gold jewelry at phenomenally lowest prices ever quoted in this city. Don't you miss it—the opportunity of the year. Every visitor to our store will receive a coupon which will entitle them to participate in the distribution of a diamond ring given away daily, free. Clark's Popular Price Jewelry Store. Going out of business. 351 South Spring st., opposite the new Hellman building.

I design and manufacture fine handmade furniture. Any desired woods. I also have the nicest line of genuine antique furniture. Furniture polished, repaired and upholstered. Hardwood floors polished. Either phone, F. B. Reichenback, 747 S. Spring.

Women can make their tailored garments perfect under our supervision and individual instruction. See work done and get particulars. Rosenbleet's Garment Cutting and Ladies' Tailoring College, 1039 W. Seventh.

Madame Coe, ladies' hatter (formerly of Minneapolis.) Exclusive styles, reasonable prices. Ladies' materials also used to best advantage. 444 S. Broadway, room 24, opp. Brock & Feagans.

Best bargain ever offered, few days only, $5 to $20 imported domestic ladies' hats, latest only, be sold from $2 to $5; also fine line furs, half price. Sale begins Monday at 222 W 4th st.

Nadeau Lunch Parlors will serve a full-course turkey dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Price 50c. A $5.50 meal ticket for $5. Short orders all day.

See Kakiuchi Bros' large advertisement on page 11, Part II, this paper. The best place to purchase Japanese goods for Christmas gifts.

Leather goods made to order—bags, belts, etc., also repairing; first-class workmanship only. 1205 W. Fourteenth street. Phone A8173.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Christmas slippers for men and boys. Harris & Frank, 437-441 S. Spring street, west side, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Santa Claus will give free toys away with shoe purchases tomorrow at the Mammoth Shoe House, 519 S. Broadway.

Mrs. L. T. Wood, 525 S. Broadway, will make a reduction from one-third to one-half off on all trimmed millinery.

Miss Washburn's studio, 706 South Alvarado, will be open to visitors Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

This ad good for 25 cents on purchase of $1.00 or more. Miller and Miller, Statuary and Art Wares, 609 W. 9th.

Christmas trees, Oregon fir, most beautiful and perfect tree grown, 2 to 15 feet, at 7th and Spring.

Telephone your reservations for Sunday dinners at Hotel Leighton, from 6:30 to 8.

Christmas trees, several carloads, special prices to churches. 7th and Spring.

Assaying Night School. Now time for reduced rates, etc., 318 E 1st St.

Lewis Single Binder Cigar—richest, most satisfying smoke on the market.

Dr. Emerson, returned from New York. 1109 Central ave. Main 7449.

Mrs. M. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake st.

Dr. Geo. A. Comte, dentist, 203 Security bldg. Main 1732; F7423.

Dr. Jermane, Osteopath, 512 Union Trust bldg. F1713, Main 9044.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 324 S. B'way. Artificial eyes. Delany's, 209 S. Spring.

VITAL RECORD {BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Births.

KENNEDY. To the wife of L. H. Kennedy of Hollywood, December 7, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, a daughter.

CROUCH. To the wife of N. H. Crouch, in Cardiff, Eng., November 21, a daughter.

HILTSCHER. December 2, to the wife of John F. Hiltscher of Fullerton, a daughter.

Deaths.

BINDLEY. In Pittsburgh, Pa., December 12, 1907, William A. Bindley, youngest son of John Bindley and Emiline Bindley.

SPEARING. In this city, December 7, 1907, Mary M. Spearing, aged 60 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co. today at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Sinaseteles, N. Y.

MARTINDALE. At residence, 2434 South Hope street, December 13, 1907, Mary Jane Martindale, aged 52 years. Funeral services will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 South Figueroa street, at 3 o'clock Monday. Friends invited.

HINMAN. At 1125 East Fourteenth street, December 14, 1907, Ephram Hinman, father of J. A. Hinman, aged 87 years 6 months. Funeral services will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 South Figueroa street, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. (San Jose papers please copy.)

MORSE. Frank J., only son of W. S. Morse of Los Angeles, died at Denver, December 2. Memorial services at the undertaking parlors of Bresee Bros., 855 S. Figueroa st., Sunday at 3:30 p.m. No flowers.

BRONSON. At residence, Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 13, 1907, Marenus A., beloved husband of M. Louise Bronson, (Past Matron Pacific Chapter O.E.S.) aged 66 years. Funeral services will be held at First Congregational Church, Sunday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Evergreen.

M'DONALD. In this city, December 12, Stewart McDonald, aged 32 years, son of Mark L. McDonald and brother of M. L. McDonald of San Francisco. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 330 South Flower street, December 15 at 2 p.m. Cremation, Evergreen Chapel.

FRASE. At his residence, No. 1511 Western avenue, December 12, 1907, Charles B. Frase. Funeral services will be held in the residence Sunday, December 15, 1907, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

AUSTIN. In this city, December 14, 1907, Catherine Ure Austin, native of Canada, aged 77 years 9 months and 9 days, mother of Mrs. A. M. Van Fleet, Burton Austin, Elizabeth Blair, Mrs. McKennet, Jane Mead, Francis and Roberta Austin. Funeral from the family residence, 2614 La Salle avenue, Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. (Chicago papers please copy.)

HASTINGS. In this city, December 13, Andrew E. Hastings, aged 52. Funeral from Pierce Bros.' chapel, December 16, at 2 p.m., under auspices of the Los Angeles Elks.

NAUDON. In this city, December 13, George Naudon, aged 52. Funeral from Pierce Bros.' parlors, 330 South Flower street, December 15, at 9 a.m.

THISTLETHWAITE. In this city, December 12, Mrs. Leah Thistlethwaite, aged 81. Funeral from Pierce Bros.' funeral chapel. Interment Thorntown, Ind.

ADAM. In Los Angeles, December 14, 1907, Hugo Adam, son of Mrs. Hemina Green, aged 21 years. Funeral services at the family residence, No. 3017 Kingsley street, Sunday, at 2:30. Interment, Rosedale.

BOWERS. At her home, Ivanhoe Station, December 14, 1907, Mrs. Hattie M. Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ayres, and sister of Mrs. W. D. Wallace, Hallie B. Ayres, A. A. and D. N. Ayres, and mother of Hallick K. and H. Dana Bowers, a native of Iowa, aged 33 years. Funeral at the residence, Sunday, at 1:30. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

JONES. In this city, December 12, 1907, Della Jones, aged 40 years. Funeral services will be held at Bresee Bros.' chapel, 855 South Figueroa street, at 1:30 Monday. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale.

ROGERS. At the residence of Mrs. A. Bastow, 214 North Hill street, December 12, Charles W. Rogers, a native of Massachusetts, aged 53 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son today (Sunday) at 2 p.m.

Marriages.

PRICE-SMITH. Sumner E. Price, aged 25, a native of Ohio, and Dollie C. Smith, aged 25, a native of Missouri, both residents of Monrovia.

PERKINS-HASKINS. Douglas Perkins, Jr., aged 32, a native of Ohio, and Mabel K. Haskins, aged 23, a native of Ohio, both residents of Lindsay.

BROADDUS-HATHAWAY. William W. Broaddus, aged 17, a native of New Mexico and a resident of Los Angeles, and Winnifred T. Hathaway, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of Seattle.

JEFFERS-MONTERALA. Samuel D. Jeffers, aged 25, a native of Texas, and Ida F. Monterala, aged 23, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

WILLIAMS-RENFORT. Frederic C. Williams, aged 25, a native of Missouri, and Anna Renfort, aged 26, a native of Germany, both residents of Los Angeles.

VALLON-STREHLOW. Arthur Vallon, aged 25, a native of California, and Matilda Strehlow, aged 22, a native of New York, both residents of Los Angeles.

MOSELEY-GRABLE. Frank E. Moseley, aged 23, a native of Virginia, and Ida D. Grable, aged 19, a native of West Virginia, both residents of Los Angeles.

AUSTIN-PRESTON. Charles R. Rapson, aged 41, a native of Wisconsin and a resident of Des Moines, and Gertrude V. Preston, aged 33, a native of Iowa and a resident of Los Angeles.

QUACKENBOSS-BENSON. Edwin A. Quackenboss, aged 30, a native of Colorado and a resident of Colorado Springs, and Bertha M. Benson, aged 25, a native of Canada and a resident of San Francisco.

LUNDGREN-JOHANSON. Axel T. Lundgren, aged 22, a native of Sweden, and Ruth Johanson, aged 20, a native of Sweden, both residents of Los Angeles.

PETTINGILL-NAGLE. Walter H. Pettingill, aged 43, a native of Maine and a resident of Los Angeles, and Louise E. Nagle, aged 30, a native of Iowa and a resident of Long Beach.

CARRILLO-AUSMUS. Eulogio Carrillo, aged 31, a native of California and a resident of Calexico, and Laura Ausmus, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles.

MIRIAMOS-VOUCHINAS. Pannes N. Miriamos, aged 32, a native of Greece, and Stamatoia D. Vouchinas, aged 25, a native of Hawaiian Islands, both residents of Los Angeles.

Divorce.

SUITS: Winnie M. Whomes against Isadore F. Whomes; Sarah M. Adams against James H. Adams; Benjamin F. Athey against Flora May Athey.

Funeral Notice.

THE FUNERAL OF BROTHER M. A. Bronson will be conducted by South Gate Lodge, No. 330, F. & A. M., Sunday afternoon. Lodge will meet at 1:15 sharp, 33rd and Main sts. All Master Masons are invited to attend.
JOHN W. KEMP, W.M.

Funeral Notice.

The members of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Mar M. A. Bronson, a member of Los Angeles, No. 1, at the First Congregational Church, Hope near Ninth, at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, 1907.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our late bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. J. RUDOLPH.

Knights of Pythias, Attention.

All members of the Uniform Rank, local subordinate lodges, members of Al Borak Temple, No. 75, D.O.K.K., and all sojourning brothers are requested to assemble at Pythian Castle, 108 North Spring street, Sunday, Dec. 15, 1907, at 12:50 o'clock p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Charles B. Frase, of Garden Grove Lodge, No. 213, Garden Grove, Iowa, colonel U. R. K. of P. (retired) and Imperial Treasurer of the D.O.K.K.

Members of the Uniform Rank will report in full uniform to the undersigned at time and place stated herein. Funeral services at family residence, 1511 Western avenue. Special cars.
K. A. MILLER,
Lieut.-Col. commanding Third Regt., U. R. K. of P.

The great Annual New Year's Number of The Times will be issued January 1. It will comprise five magazine parts, on extra-grade paper, and aggregating over 150 pages. The contents will consist of authoritative text regarding past development, present status and future prospects of this fast-growing and prosperous region. There will be at least thirty full-page illustrations and numerous smaller half-tones, depicting life, growth and scenery. Its character and quality will positively surpass anything of like nature which is now projected, and it will be found well worth waiting for. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

All Sheet Music 5 Cents!

Classic, popular, instrumental, vocal. Last call. See big red ad. Page 3, part 2. Everything at cost or less.
BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
231-233-235 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
Lady attendant. 1227 S. Flower. Ambulance.

National Towel Supply Co.
Prompt service. Main 4067, Home F4723.

Unique Gifts of Jewelry Reduced Prices

Useful things—to be sure—but in novel, artistic designs. They're here a-plenty—and at specially reduced prices for this, the last gift buying week, before Christmas.

Cuff Buttons $2.50 to $5.00



Elegant new designs in great variety. A every appropriate gift for him and one he'll appreciate.



Seal Rings

Gifty—and something to be prized—a gift that will live for years.

Give a Watch

A worthy gift—as useful as it is ornamental. This one is a

Woman's Watch



An elegant little timepiece. O size, 20-year gold-filled hunting case—with Elgin or Waltham movement.

$12.00

Novel Card Cases

They are in German silver. Card cases and purses combined, $4.00 to $6.00.
Some elegant gold-filled mesh bags—and sterling silver bags, too—delightful gifts.
and sterling silver bags, too—delightful gifts.

GENEVA
WATCH & OPTICAL CO.
305 SO. BROADWAY

"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

ANNOUNCE A ROUSING SALE OF $7.50, $8.00, $9.00 and $10.00.

Women's Waists
On Monday Each at $5.00

Included are the dressiest and most fashionable Blouses ever invented—some tailored modes in silks, but mostly are in messalines with lace insertion in white and pastel shades; also laces and nets made over India silk.

As a Christmas gift, nothing could you possibly think of better—as a bargain, nothing will you find of more real live value.

Do not forget. Sale tomorrow (Monday) only each waist at $5.00

Waists as Holiday presents shipped FREE by Express anywhere in the United States.

For other important specials read Siegel's ad. on page 3, part VI, of this paper.

"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Every Garment In the Unique's Entire Stock

1/3 Off

Tomorrow; Monday 16th

Not one garment excluded. It's the boldest bona fide sale of high class garments that has occurred in Los Angeles this season. For the garments offered are strictly exclusive, the latest creations of New York, Newport and Paris—and of a class that you will not find elsewhere in this city.

We resort to this radical measure rather than take any chance of carrying any garments over to next season. Let our predicament be your profit. This one-third reduction does not include furs.

Furs Will Go at 1/4 Off

And the swellest, most beautiful furs shown in the city—sable, ermine, mink, fox, etc. in scarfs and muffs. The highest grade furs manufactured. They are from the world's famous furriers "Revillion Freres," New York, Paris and London, for whom we are Los Angeles representatives.

This is an unusual chance to buy the newest high grade furs at a reduction such as is seldom made on furs of this character. Be here Monday.

The UNIQUE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE Isaacs Bros. Co., Inc.

245 South Broadway

Give Him Shaving Needs

A man always welcomes anything that will make shaving more convenient and pleasant for him.

And there are so many things a man needs in shaving that, in such a stock as this, there is no trouble to find something that he will appreciate.

RAZORS—In great variety and at all prices from $1.00 up.

FREE—With every $1.00 razor we give absolutely free, a good, serviceable razor strop.

SAFETY RAZORS—They are here in complete sets—all the popular kinds—$1.00 to $3.00.

RAZOR STROPS—Every style and quality, 25c to $2.00.

SHAVING BRUSHES — Good ones for as little as 25c and from that up to $1.50.

SHAVING MUGS—Conveniently styled ones—great variety, 25c to $1.00.

Here you will find every shaving accessory a man needs and at prices which are not to be discounted anywhere.

Boswell & Noyes
Third and Broadway

Ramona Park
ALTHOUSE B

Destined to be the fashionable home community of San Gabriel Valley.

The lots are being sold on the easiest terms ever introduced in connection with property of this type. Only $50 down and $15 monthly.

Just 20 minutes out—on an ideal car line.

Call on us for free transportation.

A LOT For $50

ALTHOUSE BROS.
430 South Broadway

Main 263; Home Ex. 263 Members L. A. Realty Board

Tuberculosis Absolutely Cured

AT THE
Carroll Germicidal Institute
An authenticated record of hundreds cured during the past thirty years. Examinations by Dr. N. L. Newbury, M.D., in charge at Sierra Madre, or
AT LOS ANGELES OFFICE,
Where a guarantee of positive cure will be given.
In all cases taken for treatment.
OFFICE
233 San Fernando Building,
Fourth and Main Streets.

CASH OR CREDIT Eastern Outfitting Co.
Our Prices Are the Same 620-628 South Main Street

$150 to $500



Have you acreage, ranch or lot? And do you need a cheap temporary cottage? If so, we have it.

WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE
ON EXHIBITION
1322 S. GRAND AVENUE



Bennett Shampoo 50c

Our shampoo at 50c is the best in the city—let us prove it to you. An efficient corps of operators to do our work thoroughly and scientifically—no charge for consultation on matters of hair and scalp.

Neiden soap for facial troubles, now 25c.

Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring



The very purest of aged, wholesome, body building, always prescribed wine as a tonic.

SO. CALIFORNIA
Phones Ex. 31
518 S. Main st.

Hotel Savoy
New, up to date, ocean and desert, housekeeping apartments

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Los Angeles' Most Beautiful Cemetery
Superintendent's phone—A9692.
Office, 204-7 SECURITY BLDG.
Phones—F2303, Main 4650.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both 'phones Ex. 751.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors. N.E. corner Tenth and Flower streets. Main 6, Home F4671. Private ambulance. Lady assistant.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors. No. 1061 South Grand avenue. Tel. Main 8425, F1455. Mrs. Connell in charge of women and children.

If You Want to see East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 118 West Sixth.

Dexter Samson Co., Undertakers, 1132 S. Flower. Home F4159, Sunset 1255. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS
XXVII[TH] YEAR.



STEINWA

The noblest gift of all is a Steinway piano—an instrument that realizes the very apex of piano perfection—perfection in tone, durability and construction. Prices from $575 to $1650.

Kranich & Bach
The Kranich & Bach is distinctly a home piano. Priced from $475 to $900.



Kur
If your piano i be a moderate a Kurtzmann, specially price asked for no be styles up to $

Combination Pianos
No need to give up the idea of presenting a piano to the family because expert players are wanting. We are representatives for a number of combination pianos—(by combination is meant a piace that is operated by means of a self-playing device, or with the hands in the usual way). No matter if you are musically educated or not, you can play these pianos. Prices $ upwards.

A VICTOR FOR CH

$3.60 Y

Nothing could give more real pleasure to the whole family than a Victor Talking Machine. Easy enough to make this splendid gift. Try us $3.60 for a half dozen records. Seven days later begin paying a dollar or so a week on the machine. The payments soon cease, but the enjoyment goes on indefinitely. Victor prices $10 to $200. Edison Phonographs $12.50 to $125.00.



Mandolins, Guita Violins, Banjos

George Bauer's, Washburn's a or well known mandolins. pr from $5.00 upwards.

George Bauer's and Washbur mous guitars are included i stock. Guitars for beginners as low as $5.00.

Violins costing as little as suitable for beginners; others $25.00 up to several hundred d Stewart's and Washburn's ban the lowest prices quoted.

Geo. J. Birke Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor D
345-347 South Spring S

Geo. P. Taylor
GIFTS FOR MEN—Why not give a dozen shirts to measure? The re patterns to his own taste, at his own co
No. 325 So. Broadway. New Ta
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor Ladies'



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Reedcraft sanitary, artistic. Wa dows for demonstrati manufacture
E. E. DRYDEN, 328 W. 5th St.

n's Clothing Clot and
—DESMOND'S—
Corner Third and Spring St

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—14 Pages
LOCAL—POLITICAL—PERSONAL

XXVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

A Piano for Christmas



This great music store affords hundreds of suggestions for Christmas gifts—and such gifts! Who could fail to be more than satisfied with a piano, a talking machine or an instrument from our Small Goods Department? Our installment plan extends to any instrument in the house.

STEINWAY



The noblest gift of all is a Steinway piano—an instrument that realizes the very apex of piano perfection—perfection in tone, durability and construction. Prices from $575 to $1650.

Kranich & Bach

The Kranich & Bach is distinctly a home piano. Priced from $475 to $900.

Sohmer

The Sohmer piano is far famed for its superb tone. Priced from $450 to $1200.



Kurtzmann

If your piano investment must necessarily be a moderate one, we advise you to buy a Kurtzmann. The piano illustrated is specially priced at $325—$450 is often asked for no better piano than this. Other styles up to $800.

Combination Pianos



No need to give up the idea of presenting a piano to the family because expert players are wanting. We are representatives for a number of combination pianos—(by combination is meant a piano that is operated by means of a self-playing device, or by the hands in the usual way). No matter if you are musically educated or not you can play these pianos. Prices low as $500 upwards.

VICTOR FOR CHRISTMAS

$3.60 Puts One In Your Home

Nothing could give more real pleasure to the whole family than a Victor Talking Machine. Easy enough to make this splendid gift possible. Pay on $3.60 for a half dozen records. Seven days later begin paying a dollar or two a week on the machine. The payments soon cease, but the enjoyment goes on indefinitely. Victor prices $10 to $200. Edison Phonographs $12.50 to $125.00.





Mandolins, Guitars Violins, Banjos

George Bauer's, Washburn's and other well known mandolins, priced at from $5.00 upwards.

George Bauer's and Washburn's famous guitars are included in our stock. Guitars for beginners priced as low as $5.00.

Violins costing as little as $5.00, suitable for beginners; others from $25.00 up to several hundred dollars.

Stewart's and Washburn's banjos at the lowest prices quoted.



Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

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GIFTS FOR MEN—Why not give an order for a half a dozen shirts to measure? The recipient can select patterns to his own taste, at his own convenience.

No. 525 So. Broadway. New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor. Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor



REEDCRAFT

Reedcraft Furniture is sanitary, durable and artistic. Watch our windows for a practical demonstration of its manufacture.

E. E. DRYDEN. 328 W. 5th St. bet. Bdwy. and Hill

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men.
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

QUEER.

WIRELESS GENIUS QUITS UNCLE SAM.

Local Inventor of Oddest Telephone Turns Against Home Government. Remarkable Device Bristles With Strange Possibilities.

FRED H. BROWN of Los Angeles, who asserts he has brought out more than four hundred inventions in the last forty-five years, decided yesterday that the United States government will not have an opportunity to make use of the latest product of his brain—a wireless-telephone system, in which the inventor sees great possibilities.

Brown says the Japanese, French and other governments are taking a keen interest in the invention, and he expects to demonstrate its utility to representatives of those nations. He asserts that the United States has lost through dallying and red tape.

This telephone in the future may sing the baby to sleep and from one common source furnish music for all the dances in one or more cities; also provide concerts for people far away from the forum of the entertainer.

Transmission of sounds by magnetic induction is the basis of the invention, and a working system at the Brown home, No. 1125 West Thirtieth street, has afforded much entertainment to neighbors and callers.

It is asserted by Brown that his devise is entirely different from other wireless telephone and telegraph systems.

Aside from a few small battery cells, electricity has no part in the operation



Wireless Telephone in Operation.

Fred H. Brown of Los Angeles and his invention, for which remarkable possibilities are set forth. The picture shows the transmitting device, consisting of microphones and a transformer, and part of the receiving apparatus, which includes a large hoop to which is attached an ordinary telephone receiver, shown in hand of listener.

of the system. A microphone and a coil of wire that forms a magnetic field comprise the transmission apparatus. Another coil of wire in the form of a hoop, to which is attached a telephone receiver, is the receiving end.

Whisper, speak, whistle or sing into the microphone and the sounds are heard distinctly at the receiving end when it is brought into harmony with the transmitter.

Experiments with the apparatus have demonstrated that it works perfectly for a distance of several hundred feet. Extension of its field, the inventor says, may be accomplished easily through slight changes in the transmission and receiving instruments.

To get into touch with the transmission end, take the receiving hoop in one hand, place the telephone receiver at the ear, and there you are.

The bigger the coil or transformer at the transmission end, and the greater the diameter of the receiving hoop, the farther do the intelligible signals travel.

Brown's house is perhaps 100 feet from the shed in which the transmission device is set up. In his experimental work, he uses a phonograph. Start the phonograph in the shed, pick up a small insulated hoop in the house, place the telephone receiver at the ear and the phonograph's burden is yours. Use the larger hoop and the sounds are far more distinct. Walk around the block with the hand on the larger hoop and the result is the same.

If the coil at the transmission end be in a vertical position, the receiving hoops must be the same. Turn the hoop to a horizontal position and the connection is lost, or nearly lost.

TAKES IN WIDE FIELD.

Brown says the invention will be invaluable in communicating with submarine boats, or in any other field of signaling on land or sea. Unlike other modes of communication, there is no barrier to these signals. They will go through a stone wall, the wooden frame of a building, a mass of iron or a body of water.

In his application for a patent, Brown terms his device "an improvement in the electrical method and process for transmitting sound waves, the object being attained by transforming the generating currents into electric and electro-magnetic and static waves, which will pass through intervening atmosphere or air and synchronously reproduce in proper receiving instruments the various electrical potentials created at the transmitting end."

But this thing comes closer home than all the scientific terms and technical explanations would indicate.

What the inventor intends is that it shall come into common household use through connection with local telephone systems.

When the baby is cross and fretty and won't go to sleep, just go to the telephone and tell central to give you a lullaby. Turn a switch, and the lullaby is transmitted to one of those hoops built into the baby's bed. The hoop sings the baby to sleep.

FINE FOR DANCERS.

Or have your ballroom equipped with a larger hoop encircling the floor.

"Central, give us a waltz," you say over the 'phone.

In a second, waltz music spouts from the side of the room, and the dance is on.

Or get home, tired, at night, unable to sleep.

"Give us something soothing," you tell central, or maybe you ask for a favorite poem or a sermon, and you drop off into dreamland while the hoop surrounding the bed passes out just the kind of soporific you need.

Maybe you would prefer feeling the music to hearing it. Just get one of the little induction coils some people use for electric treatments, get it into harmony with the transmitting end, grasp the electrodes, one in either hand, and, while you hear the music, you also feel it pulsating through your system, for one of the strange things about this device is that the vibrations caused by the sound waves are communicated through the electrodes to the body.

There also is an odd little box that can be placed under the pillow, through which vibrations are transmitted, practically rocking a weary one to sleep; another device, attached underneath the bed springs, gives a gentle oscillating motion that ought to carry the most excited person into the land of nod before the strongest kind of sleeping potion could be swallowed.

Still another development of the wireless telephone that Brown has invented is a table, properly equipped, through which you can communicate with any desired point. It may be a dining table, with the receiving end in the kitchen. Instead of ringing a bell for a servant, just whisper an order to the surface of the table and it will be filled in a jiffy.

Or it may be a card table, and the desire may be to have some soft music while a game of cribbage is on. Turn a switch at the telephone, and the order will be filled.

Brown says he has been in communication with some of the owners of telephone systems, but they have not yet got around to his view as to the possibilities of the invention.

SCIENTIFIC POINTS.

For the benefit of those of scientific mind, Mr. Brown has furnished the following explanation of his system:

The whole of the cosmos is filled with magnetic lines under tension or stress. If we set up an artificial magnetic field anywhere, in the earth, on the earth, in the atmosphere, in vacuo or ether, and vary the potential of this artificial magnetic field, all the lines of magnetic force, in the earth or atmosphere or ether, within a certain distance, will be varied in harmony with the variations we set up in the artificial magnetic field. And these magnetic variations are carried to remote distances by these sympathetic vibrations of the magnetic lines, outside of the artificial magnetic field, and will be transformed into high frequency magnetic waves, in a totally disconnected secondary circuit or conductor, at an indefinite distance from the artificial magnetic field.

These secondary electrical impulses carry the same variation as set up in the primary field, and transform themselves into magnetic potential again by immersing the proper devices in their field of force of this secondary and remote conductor or circuit.

TEACHERS GO TO CLEVELAND

Convention of the National Education Association in Ohio Next Year.

Next year's convention of the National Education Association will be held in Cleveland, O., June 23 to July 3. This announcement was made yesterday by President Arthur L. Chamberlain of Throop Institute, Pasadena, treasurer of the national organization of educators.

Although there was distressing confusion prior to the forty-fifth convention, held in Los Angeles last July, owing to uncertainty as to railroad rates, and only two or three eastern railroads granted low fares, Prof. Chamberlain reports that the last convention was the third largest in the history of the association, the total registration being 12,818. Only the Boston meeting of 1903 and the 1905 meeting at Asbury Park were larger.

The after-convention registration was the largest in the association's history, 2503 reaching here after the meeting had closed. Five thousand memberships were guaranteed from California; the total was 6206.

The national association is flourishing, the reserve fund now amounting to $200,000.

CURDLING.

MILK SLEUTHS DODGE DUTIES.

MAYOR AROUSED OVER LAXITY AMONG INSPECTORS.

Failure of Politicians to Obey Order of Health Board May Lead to Official Investigation — Orange County Case Particularly Flagrant and Executive Will Go Into It.

The failure of Health Officer Powers and his motley crew of political inspectors to follow directions of the health board in regard to inspection of dairies in Orange county may lead to an official investigation.

Three weeks ago the Board of Health in open session criticised sharply the manner in which some of the milk inspectors abused their authority in the inspection of dairies. A particularly aggravated case was that of Inspector Druce, who had turned in a report to the board that occasioned the revocation of the permit of the McFadden dairy in Orange county.

James McFadden, owner of the dairy, appeared before the board and gave testimony on some of the details of the Druce inspection, as a result of which the board promptly exonerated Mrs. McFadden on the charge of conducting an unsanitary dairy.

Then Health Officer Powers was directed to visit the dairy within the next five days. If he found conditions satisfactory, he was to renew the permit at once and transfer Druce to another field.

The board intimated that charges against the inspector would be in the natural order of things.

That was three weeks ago. Yesterday Mayor Harper learned to his surprise that Dr. Powers had not visited the McFadden farms; that Druce had not been transferred, and that the health office still refused to permit the milk from that dairy to be delivered here.

"I shall go down to Orange county myself and look at the McFadden dairy," said the Mayor. "If the conditions there are as the people from Orange county represent, there is likely to be something doing among the milk inspectors in the health department.

"We started this milk inspection for the purpose of getting pure milk here, not to keep it away. I suppose Dr. Powers is not to blame. He is probably the most overworked official about the City Hall. The city is growing, and he needs more assistants. But there is something not working right in this inspection of outside dairies; something I am going to find out for myself."

At the City Hall no surprise is expressed over the action of the health department in the McFadden incident. There appears to be a ring inside the department that sets itself up as superior to both Dr. Powers and the health board. The leaders of the ring hold their places through political influence, and do not hesitate to discredit any citizen, as they have attempted to discredit McFadden.

Dr. Powers said yesterday that his duties in the city have occupied so much time that he has not been able to go to Santa Ana to look over the McFadden dairy. He said there are more important things here, and appeared to regard the fact that the dairy was barred from delivering milk here as of little importance. He hasn't transferred Druce, and hasn't had time to find out what this inspector does in the outside districts.

The chief inspector went down to Santa Ana yesterday, but Dr. Powers didn't think to remind him to look at the McFadden dairy.

Yet the inspectors in the health department have time to organize slumming expeditions and to go down to the beach fishing while on duty.

SURRENDERS.

IN HIS FRIGHT "OILY" WILTS.

To Escape Contempt Charge, Offers His Books.

Loss of Arm Saves Him from Thrashing in Court.

Motion Opposing Receiver Is Under Advisement.

Frightened at the prospect of being found in contempt of court, "Oily" (Ollie J.) Watkins, swindler, wilted yesterday, and promised to produce the missing books of his corporation.

"Oily" threw up his hands, but not with grace. He surrendered with swear words and fists. He nearly had a fist fight in court.

It is the hope of those prosecuting him that the missing books will reveal sensations in regard to his slippery operations. At any rate, they may give the receiver, appointed to take charge of Watkins's concerns, something to "receive." So far he has been the receiver of a few office chairs and dead hopes.

"Oily's" associates, as well as himself, were brought before Judge James yesterday morning to show cause why they should not be punished for failing to produce the books at the order of the court.

As a last desperate hope, Watkins's attorney interposed a long, technical motions, begging the court to abolish the receivership and allow his client to get his fingers on the "California Fruit Growers' Association" again.

Mrs. Flora Peters, who was unsuccessfully "pumped" Friday by the lawyers, was present. She was filled with gloom, and stared at the carpet.

"Oily" glared around for a while, and finally, when the attorneys talked on and on, got very much bored. He stretched himself almost flat in his chair. For a time he wriggled his right leg for entertainment; then he changed to the left.

Every time the question of contempt of court was broached Watkins's lawyer got very busy with a new rush of technicalities, relating to the receiver. He seemed to dread coming to the point.

When there were no more technicalities left, and the cistern was absolutely dry, the attorney gasped out something about being exhausted with a long week's work. He simply couldn't attend to defending "Oily" in such a condition of mind.

Then a lawyer on the other side told Judge James that the receiver positively must have access to the books or great wrong might be done the stockholders whom "Oily" is alleged to have swindled.

"Oily's" lawyer leaped up and, in spite of his exhausted condition, began to plead about his client's wrongs. He said that the latter's sofa, bed and piano had been attached. But in the midst of his eloquence, Watkins growled out of one corner of his mouth, "Aw, let um have the ole books."

"Yes," agreed the attorney hastily, "everything's open to their inspection. There's the barns and the—the corral."

SAYS HE'S HONORABLE.

"We ain't got nothin' to conceal," snarled "Oily." "I'm an honorable, upright man. The receiver could have seen the books any day he wanted to since I got out of jail."

Court adjourned at this moment. Watkins forced his way through the crowd, pouring out a torrent of insults against the lawyers on the other side and telling them they talked like "a lot of drunken dope fiends."

One of the attorneys is a big man from Tennessee named Hancock.

"What's that you call me?" he said. "What's that you call me?" He came striding forward, pushing people right and left, until he towered over "Oily."

When he noticed that Watkins has but one arm, the Tennessee lawyer's face was a study. His fingers were positively squirming with eagerness, but he couldn't hit a one-armed man. Taking advantage of this fact, Watkins continued his stream of miserable insults.

"Looka here," said the man from Tennessee, "I don't want to hurt a one-armed man, but if you say another word, I'll—I'll smack you in the face with just one hand."

"Well, the court'll git after you if you do," said "Oily," suddenly alarmed and ducking back into the crowd.

The lawyers are making rapid arrangements to get in communication with the receiver, so that he can take possession of the books before "Oily" thinks of some new wrinkle.

Meanwhile, the court has taken under advisement the motion to set aside the order appointing a receiver. Next Saturday will be heard testimony in the citation to have Watkins show why he should not be punished for contempt of court for having failed to turn over the books when ordered to do so.

SCRIP SCRAPS.

Man Who Tries to Beat Street Car Conductor by Shoving Big Denomination Meets His Waterloo.

Dead beat who gloats over cheating street-car conductors met grief yesterday. Works game by tendering $20 gold pieces or scrip from $1 up. Conductors not cash registers. Carry only few dollars change.

Specimen got off University car with two children. Youngest boy of seven years. Paid for self and one child. Conductor said must pay for other. Man with four days of whiskers and ugly temper scowls. Conductor hustles. Man digs up $10 in scrip. Conductor takes it, folds it, puts in pocket.

"Can't change it," says conductor, ringing up fare.

"Liar," snaps whiskers.

"Give you change when get downtown," adds conductor placidly.

"G-r-r-r-r-r," growls hair mattress. Also other animal language.

"Gotta get off Fourth street; must have change," he snorts at Fifth and Spring.

Little girl and little boy sad. Boy wanted to get off farther back.

"Stay where you are," snorted dad.

Conductor gets ready to run into hotel after change. Gentle-faced little girl who had suffered humiliation through entire trip turns around and hands him nickel she held in hand. Conductor thanks her, passes scrip back to cross dad, trio gets off at Fourth, whiskers bristling.

"Same thing every day," says conductor. "Shove scrip on us to get change. Shove big denominations to beat fare. Get cinch on 'em now. Keep 'em on till get change. Makes 'em hot. What can we do? Haven't enough change to go round for dollars we get. Hate to throw 'em off car, but costs us nickel for all scrip we can't change."

WHERE SHALL IT BE?

Question of Site for Much-Wanted Branch Police Station Agitates Boyle Heights Voters.

Though Boyle Heights people are unanimous in their demands for a branch police station they are by no means unanimous as to where it shall be located. One faction would like to see it on East First street, while the other believes that Pennsylvania avenue near San Bonito is the proper location.

When the subject of a branch station was first agitated it was suggested that First street near Cummings would be by all odds the most desirable, owing to its proximity to all parts of the Ninth Ward. The city owns a lot on Pennsylvania avenue, however, and several voters have banded themselves together with the hope of sending the station there, claiming that the First-street site could better be used for a branch of the public library.

The dispute threatens to wax hot in certain quarters, but the majority of Boyle Heights people are so anxious to secure the branch station that they care little where it is located. If the request for a station is granted there will probably be pretty general satisfaction whether it is located on East First street or on Pennsylvania avenue.

BRAVE.

UNMOVED WHEN HORSES RUN.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF OIL MAGNATE'S WIFE.

Spirited Team Attached to Coupe Frightened When Harness Breaks and Frantic Dash Along Crowded Thoroughfare Ensues—Cool Coachman Keeps Hat Straight.

When the wild runaways stopped on Broadway yesterday you might have known that the calm, quiet woman in the coupé was a Murphy, and the "nervy" coachman on the box a Pugh.

The Murphy family has never been renowned for being "scarey."

Yesterday afternoon the wife of Dan Murphy, the oil magnate, was driving in her coupé down Broadway behind a spirited pair of bob-tailed horses—the kind that touch the ground about twice in a city block.

On the box sat John Pugh, the Murphys' coachman. John was in livery, with a top hat, and he was "going some" for style.

Something happened. One of those unexplainable accidents.

In two seconds that team was tearing down the crowded street like a finish at Santa Anita Park. One horse was dragging a piece of broken harness. Both seemed absolutely crazy. With every jump they gathered speed.

The people in that crush of Christmas traffic heard the warning cries and dashed for the curbing just as the frantic animals, their ears laid back and their thin, thoroughbred legs flashing, tore past with the carriage.

Pugh at first made a desperate effort to pull them in by sawing their mouths, but it only made them go faster.

The horror-stricken crowds saw him suddenly straighten himself in his seat, put his hat back straight on his head, tilt his whip at the swagger angle, and—behold the Murphy coupé going down Broadway with the horses on a dead run, and with all the style of an afternoon pleasure jaunt.

Not a scream or a sound came from the interior of the carriage. Mrs. Murphy and a woman friend sat there as coolly as though they were riding in the procession at the Tournament of Roses, and were just passing the judges' stand.

You could almost hear a groan from the crowd as the carriage plunged straight at the front of a street car. But, with a tremendous jerk, the man on the box swung the team to the right and just cleared it.

At the curb was an auto. Another long, sweeping jerk of the reins, and one of the horses was flung from his feet, and went sliding along the wet pavement.

A dozen men rushed out, sat on the fallen steed, and gripped the bridle of the other. Trust the men of a western crowd. In New York they would have stood and stared.

John did not leap from the box with much impetuosity. He first fixed his tall hat, which was somewhat askew. Then he majestically descended.

He opened the coupé door. "Mrs. Murphy," he said, "I guess this is as far as we can go."

Mrs. Murphy stepped calmly out and walked down the street, with just a glance to see what sort of shape the coupé was in.

Presently hailing a passing carriage, she rode away, while Pugh looked after his horses and had the harness fixed.

VITAL IN IMPORTANCE.

Military Appropriations for State Depend Upon New Board's Success in Devising Legislation.

The military board to which Lieut.-Col. Saltmarsh of this city has been appointed is more vital in importance than is generally supposed.

As stated in the telegraphic dispatches, it is to devise legislation on military matters for the coming session of the Legislature. Upon its success depends the entire California military appropriation from the Federal government.

When the Dick bill was passed to give Federal support to the various National Guards, it was stipulated that each State benefited should pass certain legislative measures within five years. This period will actually expire before another Legislature can meet, but an extension of time from the government is expected on account of the appointment of this board.

Discussing some of the points upon which our State laws will have to be altered, Gen. Wankowski said yesterday:

"Ordnance, engineer, quartermaster and inspector-general departments will have to be created, and the staff officers will be detailed therefrom, instead of the present method.

"Appointments to the staff will then be like Medical Corps. The aides will be lieutenants detailed from the line. I dare say an arrangement will be made whereby they will continue their regular company duties.

"The rank of the assistant-adjutant-generals on the brigade staffs will be reduced from that of lieutenant-colonel to major. The minimum size of a company will be fifty-eight men and three officers. At present it is fifty men and three officers."

The board appointed has until the fall of 1908 to complete its work.

PRODIGIOUS!

HEAPS WONDER UPON WONDER.

Old Prospector Sees Signs and Also Portents.

Temblor Toys With River and High Mountain.

It Obliterates Rapids and Drowns Ledges.

Remarkable changes have taken place in the bed of the Colorado River in the Grand Cañon. Rapids nearly 300 feet long have disappeared. A landslide half a mile in length has obliterated a former dangerous section of the mighty stream. A great ledge of quartz, which was formerly forty feet above the bed, has been submerged.

The Grand Cañon of the Colorado is continuing to heap up wonders. E. A. Anderson, a prospector well known in Los Angeles, has just returned from Arizona with a story of more marvels in that land of a myriad mysteries. Mr. Anderson has made this city his winter headquarters for twelve years, and he knows the West about as well as any mining man alive, but never in the course of his wanderings has he been able to relate so queer a tale. The remarkable change in the bed of the river has occurred in the great gorge itself. Between the frowning walls there used to be dashing and dangerous rapids, but now the stream meanders—if such a word can be used in connection with the gloomily majestic river.

"Am I sure the rapids have disappeared?" echoed Mr. Anderson. "Well, G. A. Atkins, who was one of my two companions on this trip, rafted through them seven years ago, and was thankful to come out alive. He was traveling south with 250 horses, and he had the most exciting time of his life getting through. He found rapids between 200 and 300 feet long, in which the river bed descended fifteen feet, and he had us scared about going through them. We were on the lookout for them right along, but nary a trace of them could be found.

DEATH WAS VERY CLOSE.

"I can tell you that Atkins had every reason to know those rapids," he continued. "He rafted through them to see if he could find a trail for his horses by way of the gorge. Instead he almost discovered the trail to kingdom come. His raft was caught in the swirling waters, turned on end, and then pinned against the wall. For hours Atkins was held there helpless, clinging to the logs on the raft, and expecting every minute to be swept away to death. During that time the neighboring landmarks were firmly imprinted on his memory, particularly that quartz ledge, which he remarked was of a curious, flat formation."

At the point where the rapids had been, Anderson, Atkins and E. R. Dempson, the other member of the party, discovered a landslide half a mile long. The whole front of a mountain on the north side of the river had slipped into the Colorado and obliterated the rapids. So great was the amount of earth and rock carried down that a big ledge of quartz, which used to project from the south wall of the gorge, forty feet above the old surface of the river, has been submerged.

Inhabitants of the Grand Cañon country told the prospectors that at the time of the San Francisco earthquake, the shock was severe in their region, and Anderson and his companions saw the unmistakable effects of seismic disturbances in the great scar left on the mountain by the landslip, and in new fissures made in the cañons they threaded.

The astonishing change noted by Mr. Anderson and his party took place at a place in the Grand Cañon about 100 miles northeast of Peach Springs, and above the Hualpa Indian reservation. The Grand Cañon is a gorge 217 miles long, through which flows a great river with many storm-born tributaries. In some parts the channel is narrower and the stream swifter than in others, and here it is beset with rapids and falls. It has less rapids now than the guide books speak of.

AN ARDUOUS TRIP.

"A wild country and an arduous trip—that's what it was," Anderson went on. "We started for the river from Peach Springs, on the Santa Fé Railroad, 422 miles east of Los Angeles, and we thought at first that we could take our stuff in a wagon. Two breakdowns in as many days convinced us to the contrary.

"Then we took to pack animals. They were all right for a while, but when we got further into the mountains the way became too rough even for the mules, and we were obliged to travel on foot for six days, carrying our food and blankets. It was no picnic, I can tell you.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

"Our meat gave out the last three days, and during that time we led the simple life of coffee and bread."

The little party followed the river for five days, and explored about 100 miles of country between Pierce Ferry and Mt. Trumbull. During most of the time they kept along the borders of the Grand Cañon, crossing the heads of the side cañons. Once, however, they descended into the great rift, at a point where it is half a mile wide at the top, with walls sloping down for a mile and converging at the edge of a chasm half a mile deep.

DIFFICULTIES OF TRAVEL.

"Indescribably rugged and broken" is the way Anderson speaks of the walls of the chasm and the gorge. "We had to use ropes with which to scale and descend ledges and walls of rock. After hours of laborious travel we found ourselves in a sort of cul de sac, and were obliged to return to the top.

"On another occasion our route seemed to lie across a sheet of water at the foot of a straight, forbidding wall. I lowered Atkins down the bluff and he swam across the pool and directed us from a vantage point on the other side. After that he acted as scout, and was mighty useful in that capacity.

"Although the Colorado in some spots in the gorge is so narrow that we could throw the end of a rope across it, its depth is very great, from 150 to 200 feet, and the current moves at a six-mile pace."

BIG LEDGES OF COPPER.

When Mr. Anderson left Los Angeles he intended to examine some big ledges of copper which exist in the Grand Cañon country, and make locations if they so warranted, but he found the formations were on the Hualpa Indian reservation, and abandoned the project. He came across big ledges of copper elsewhere, however, and saw fine specimens of copper glance lying on the ground.

He reports that he found, also, some wonderful iron formations, and he has a picture of an iron boulder about as big as a haystack, hollowed out on the upper side by the elements till it forms a natural iron pot of giant size, large enough to hold a man. He says this remarkable object will assay 60 per cent. iron.

He claims, further, that he discovered a geological anomaly in the form of a deposit of wash gravel under twelve feet of granite. Geologists say no such thing exists, but Mr. Anderson declares that this instance in the marvelous Grand Cañon country refutes the learned men.

Mr. Anderson has many fine photographs of cliffs, ledges, cañons and interesting natural objects. Some of the views depict scenes of great beauty and grandeur. The formation in the gorge he traversed was of lava rocks, with an iron cap, and he considers the country favorable to mineral discoveries.



Prospector Anderson and His Expedition.

In the middle picture is shown a pot-shaped iron boulder, so large that a man can conceal himself within, discovered in the bed of the Colorado River, Grand Canyon district. Below, day's camp in the Trumbull Mountains.

Midwinter Number "Times."

The great Annual New Year's Number of The Times will be issued January 1. It will comprise five magazine parts, on extra-grade paper, and aggregating over 180 pages. The contents will consist of authoritative text regarding past development, present status and future prospects of this fast-growing and prosperous region. There will be at least thirty full-page illustrations and numerous scaling half-tones, depicting life, growth and scenery. Its character and quality will positively surpass anything of like nature which is now projected, and it will be found well worth

DeLongpre Poppy Calendars, 50c.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 351 S. Broadway.

IN INTEREST OF CHINESE.

Mass Meeting to Be Held This Afternoon to Give Expression on Subject of Exclusion Laws.

Chin Man Can is not the whole thing in this Chinese controversy, but he may be considered the center of the present agitation for a modification of the exclusion laws.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock a meeting will be held in Temple Auditorium to formulate some sort of concrete action upon the subject, which the present United States Congress is expected to dispose of in a measure, as suggested by petitions already forwarded.

This meeting will be interdenominational in character, Rev. Robert J. Burdette, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, presiding, and Dr. Robert McIntyre of the First Methodist Church, and Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, delivering addresses. An address on the legal phase of the question will be delivered by F. S. Yager, who has for years taken a great interest in the movement.

None of those persons who are agitating the question are in favor of an open door for Chinese, but ask that they shall have the same kind of justice dealt out to American citizens. The principal amendment asked for is that Chinese now residing in the United States, who have been here for three years or more, and who have not violated any of our laws, and who may have lost their certificate of registration, be permitted to re-register.

Bearing directly on the case of Chin Man Can, is a letter from C. W. Hyatt, who lives at Sixteenth street and Vermont avenue. Chin is now in the County Jail under sentence of deportation, and Mr. Hyatt is highly indignant. He declares that Chin is a splendid young fellow who was for months an inmate of his home, and that he is simply being "railroaded" by a Mexican ranger, for the sake of the $300 he will receive. The Chinese boy came to this city from San Francisco, after the great disaster, and has resided for the most part with his uncle, a well known Chinese merchant, who testifies that the boy was born in San Francisco. But the merchant is not a competent witness in a deportation case, because he is a Chinaman, and Chin can produce witnesses of no other nationality.

NEW MAP OF THE CITY.

An attractive, accurate and convenient map of the city of Los Angeles, showing with especial clearness the lines of local and interurban railway systems inside the city, has been issued by Miss Laura L. Whitlock for the Los Angeles Railway Company. It is published by the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House. The map clearly shows where to go and how to get there, the various railway systems appearing in different colors, while streets and blocks are indicated plainly. Valuable features of the map are printed routes of the city lines, showing over what streets each one operates, and the index to streets.

Christmas Cards and Calendars.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 351 S. Broadway.

Holiday Suggestions

The new Harris & Frank Store is now open at 437-441 South Spring Street, on the West Side, between Fourth and Fifth Streets. This fine establishment is well worth seeing—and you are most welcome. Come in and look about—see what we have for Christmas.

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS — HF

Our great establishment is the place of all others for best values in gifts for men and boys. Here are the useful things, in quality that will appeal to the man or boy who wears them, and at prices that will make the giver feel that he or she has received a satisfactory return for the money expended. Study these lists—they will be helpful to you. This will be a busy week—don't put off your Christmas shopping—buy early in the week, and early in the day.

GIFTS FOR MEN

Umbrellas
Canes
Leather Pocket Books
Leather Traveling Sets
Leather Traveling Clocks
Bridge Whist Sets
Military Brushes in Sets and Cases
Leather Flasks
Leather Razor Sets
Leather Collar Boxes, in all colors.
Silk Mufflers
Fancy Suspenders
Holiday Neckwear
Pajamas in Individual Boxes.
Imported Hosiery
Cuff Buttons
Fancy Vests
Scarf Pins
Leather Hand Grips
Suit Cases
Trunks
Handkerchiefs in Silk and Linen, plain and initialed
Silk Hats
Soft and Stiff Hats
Auto Caps
Auto Gloves and Clocks
Thermose Bottles
Dress Shirts
Dress Suits
Shoes
Slippers
Gloves
Overcoats
Rain Coats
Trousers
Business Suits
Sweater Jackets
Bath Robes
Lounging Robes
Smoking Jackets

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Sweaters
Shirts
Blouse Waists
Fancy Hosiery
Neckwear
Cuff Buttons
Underwear
Gloves
Handkerchiefs in Silk and Linen
Lounging Robes
Rubber Coats
Tam o' Shanters
Auto Caps
Leather Caps
Cloth Caps
Novelty Headgear
Boys' Suit Cases
Belts
Knit Jackets
Mufflers
Teddy Bear Bags
Sailor Suits
Buster Brown Suits
Norfolk Suits
Shoes
Slippers
Rain Coats
Overcoats
Top Coats
Tuxedo Suits
Rubber Coats
Knicker Trousers
Youths' Suits
Youths' Overcoats
Corduroy Trousers
Linen Collars
Cowboy Hats
Pajamas
Night Robes
Gauntlets

We are especially strong in novelty hats for boys, girls and children. Many ideas not shown elsewhere. Visit this section of great second floor Juvenile department.

Men's Smoking Jackets and Lounging Robes

At 1/4 OFF

$ 5.00 Values	$3.75
$ 6.00 Values	$4.50
$ 7.50 Values	$5.65
$ 8.50 Values	$6.40
$10.00 Values	$7.50
$12.50 Values	$9.40
$15.00 Values	$11.25

Wide assortments of imported and American jackets and robes in exclusive designs and colorings. Regular prices are $5 to $50, the wide range of values evidences the tremendous variety shown. You can have your choice of these garments at one-fourth off regular prices—and one-fourth is a most substantial saving, especially when you consider that these goods are marked right at the start.

Men's Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats at Big Reductions

$15.00 Garments	$12.00
$20.00 Garments	$14.75
$25.00 Garments	$18.75
$30.00 Garments	$22.50
$35.00 Garments	$24.00
$40.00 Garments	$29.00
$50.00 Garments	$34.00

Comparison of values will show you why we are doing the largest clothing business in Los Angeles. The reductions quoted cover everything in the house excepting full dress Tuxedo suits, Prince Alberts and uniform suits. The garments reduced come from such makers as Stein-Bloch Co., Brokaw Bros. and L. Adler Bros. & Co. All these suits were marked originally in accordance with our regular policy of "right prices"—the reductions, therefore, mean much.

Harris & Frank (INC)
Leading Clothiers
437-439-441 South Spring Street

There's Nothing Safer Than Good Farm Land



"Follow the Trail of the Trolley"

Buy the Land That Grows the Products

Somerset Acres, Supreme in Water and Soil

You buy wisely when you put your money into good farm land. Somerset Acres have demonstrated their value by years of generous production. They made their former owner, Mr. Bixby, wealthy. They produce seven cuttings of alfalfa every year, and corn ten feet high. They produce all the vegetables, fruits, and nuts known to this zone.

ONE TO FORTY ACRES

WHERE THE WATER IS FREE FOR EVER—RIGHT ON THE NEW SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE—THIRTY MINUTES FROM THE HUNTINGTON DEPOT AT SIXTH AND MAIN.

$250 and Up

Four years' time to pay for it. The greatest chance of the hour for men and women wishing to secure a home, a ranch, or a fine suburban property, or an investment that surely will result in big profits. Take advantage of present low prices and buy now.

"You're Safe at Firth's"

Emil Firth

319 W. 4th St., Bet. Broadway & Hill
Home A8202
Main 2202

FREE FURNITURE

A new move and a mighty important one to furniture buyers. Come in and see how we do it.

H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,
948 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Half Off Clothing and Overcoats
BOOTH-NEIGHBOURS
306 S. Spring St.
1/2 Off

Out-of-Town Cu...
Order your wines and liquors ...
Old Plantation Distillery
109 SOUTH ...
Los Angeles

Silk Hos...

For Chri...

Had you thought ... this year? Nothi... vice could be m... fashionable woma...

OUR VALUES ... EVER. We offer:

LADIES' BLACK ... HAND EMBROI...

In a fine assort... signs from, pair, $2.75 to .....

A SPECIAL HOL... PURE THREAD ... liale sole, pair, at .....

THE DISTINGUISHING FEATURE ... HOSIERY IS—QUALITY.

Only 8...

Don't you remember the trouble ... crowds. Don't wait.

These are helpful features that ...

Kid Gloves

You never make a mistake in giving gloves. Why not save 50c on your gift by buying a pair of Guerry's $2 FRENCH KID GLOVES at..... $1.50
Soft pliable kid, 2-clasp, fine assortment of shades.

The Latest

for the new long sleeve coats are the popular 8-BUTTON GLOVES. We show them in large varieties of KID OR CAPE GLOVES.
8-button REYNIER KID at ..$2.50
8-button REYNIER CAPE at..$3.50
8-button FOWNES KID at...$2.25
8-button ENGLISH CAPE at..$2.50
BUY A GLOVE ORDER, she will enjoy selecting at her leisure.

Woolen Waist Patterns
Make Practical Gifts

We offer 150 styles, attractively boxed and priced from

$1.50 to $2.95

Shown in embroidered batists, English Vyella Flannels, and Plaid Walstings.

Monday's Specials in

Wash Goods

20c FLANNELETTES at..... 16⅔c
In Persian and floral effects.
12½c to 15c OUTING FLANNEL at..... 9c
Heavy double fleeced, in stripes, checks and plain shades, including white. A limit of 15 yards to a customer.

Fine Furs For...



Can you imag... than furs, pr... uine in qualit... style. That ... of "Ville" furs ... phasize the p... G... ERMIN... IN NE...

We give a hi... hope to have t... ing you our e... beautiful piece...

$22, $... $37.5... $4...

Muffs to match ... est shapes.

Dress Goods Speci... Priced for Christm... Gifts

Monday you can lessen the expenses of the ... season by selecting a dress pattern here.

NOTE THE PRICES.

Regular $1.00 PLAID WOOLENS ... at, yard .....
Especially desirable for children's dresses.
$1.75 and $2.00 BROADCLOTHS ... at, yard .....
Large range of desirable shades.
$1.75 and $2.00 TAILOR SUITINGS ... at, yard .....
... in 54 inches wide, smart designs.
... stock EXCLUSIVE SUIT PATTERNS at REGULAR PRICES.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. BROADWAY. 314-322 So. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT_CO.

Silk Hosiery

For Christmas Gifts



Had you thought of giving silk hosiery this year? Nothing in articles for service could be more acceptable to the fashionable woman.

OUR VALUES ARE BETTER THAN EVER. We offer:

LADIES' BLACK THREAD SILK. HAND EMBROIDERED.

In a fine assortment of beautiful designs from, pair, $2.75 to **$7.50**

A SPECIAL HOLIDAY value in ladies' PURE THREAD SILK HOSE. With lisle sole, pair, at **$1.50**

THE DISTINGUISHING FEATURE OF "VILLE" SILK HOSIERY IS—QUALITY.

Shop Early

Early in the day and early in the week. It will be your biggest and best gift of the holidays—to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons. Such thoughtfulness will be thoroughly appreciated.

Special Notice

This store will be open evenings, commencing Wednesday evening, December 18th.

Special Prices on Black Silks

For Mother's Gift

$1.25 Taffeta, 26-inch, at 95c
$1.35 Messaline, 27-inch, at $1.00
$1.50 Taffeta, 32-inch, at $1.25

All pure silk, rich lustrous blacks.

Buy Glove or Merchandise Orders

It's a happy way of giving practical things to wear—it gives the recipient the pleasure of selecting for herself at her leisure, and assures the giver of absolute satisfaction with the gift.

Attractive Gifts

at a great saving. Monday we offer

25 Per Cent Discount

off of our regular prices on

Ostrich Feather Boas and Stoles



Our regular prices range from $8.50 to $55. Monday you can select the same goods from

$7.10 to $41.25 Each

Shown in black, white, pink, blue and brown. Such goods make the most acceptable gifts because of their becomingness to all. In neckwear department.

(Aisle 1, left.)

Only 8 More Christmas Shopping Days

If You Hurry You'll Avoid The Hurly Burly

Don't you remember the trouble you had last year when you waited until the last days? Early buyers enjoy all the advantages of full assortments, and save themselves from all the annoyances of the late crowds. Don't wait.

All On One_Floor. No Waiting For Crowded Elevators

These are helpful features that are appreciated by hurried buyers and render Christmas shopping at the "Ville" *ideal*.

Kid Gloves

You never make a mistake in giving gloves. Why not save 50c on your gift by buying a pair of Guerry's $2 FRENCH KID GLOVES at..... **$1.50**

Soft pliable kid, 2-clasp, fine assortment of shades.

The Latest

for the new long sleeve coats are the popular 8-BUTTON GLOVES. We show them in large varieties of

KID OR CAPE GLOVES.

Fashion REYNIER KID at ..$2.50
Fashion REYNIER CAPE at..$3.50
Fashion FOWNES KID at...$2.25
Fashion ENGLISH CAPE at..$2.50

BUY A GLOVE ORDER, she will enjoy selecting at her leisure.



Finest Toys In the City

Have You Visited Toyland and Dollville?

If not, do not delay making a trip. We have the most complete and carefully selected stock of toys in the city, one that will appeal to persons wanting something worth while for their money. This is a feature of all "Ville" merchandise. PLENTY OF ROOM, PLENTY OF CLERKS, NO CROWDED AISLES HERE. Our prices are the most reasonable in the city for first-class toys.

Children's Furniture

We show the largest and best assortment of furniture for dolls and children in the city. Our line embraces White Enamel, Oak and Mission Styles. They are substantially made and include Rockers, Extension Dining Tables, Chairs, China Closets, Sideboards and Dressers.

As specials Monday we offer Children's Mission Dining Tables at..35c
Dolls' Mission Library Sets (5 pieces) at.....65c

Dolls Dolls

Every girl should visit Dollville in order to get an idea of the 1001 articles there for dolly's comfort and amusement. Dolls of all kinds, ages and sizes from ..... **5c to $35**



How about a rocking horse, hobby horse or shoo-fly for the boy? Our assortment ranges from 50c to $17.50. Special Monday we offer a 75c shoo-fly at **50c**



Buy him an engine or train. He can become president of his own road. Iron engines, 25c up, or electric trains in all prices up to $50.

See the motor boats demonstrated in our reservoir.



Best line of wheel goods in the city, including wagons, go-carts, doll buggies, tricycles, etc. Monday we offer $14 French mobile at $7.50. It's rubber tired and perfect in construction. Only 1 left.

Shop Early

Select your toys Monday and have them laid aside. We accept part payment and will deliver at any future time desired.

Memorize Our Three Don'ts

DON'T wait until the last moment.
DON'T buy until you see our assortment.
DON'T forget to bring the children.

Gifts For Men

Umbrellas AND LeatherGoods

It's easy to please a man with either of these. Monday we offer

One-Third Off Regular Price

Men's Card Cases, Wallets and Bill Books. All high class goods in seal, walrus, alligator, pig skin and morocco.

We never showed such a complete line of

Silk Umbrellas FROM $5 to $25 Each

Embracing the latest ideas in sterling silver, gun metal and gold plated handles. Don't hesitate longer. Just buy an umbrella. He will appreciate it.

Woolen Waist Patterns

Make Practical Gifts

We offer 150 styles, attractively boxed and priced from

$1.50 to $2.95

Shown in embroidered batiste, English Vyella Flannels, and Plaid Voilings.

Monday's Specials in

Wash Goods

10c FLANNELETTES at..... **16⅔c**

In Persian and floral effects.

12½c to 15c OUTING FLANNEL at..... **9c**

Heavy double fleeced, in stripes, checks and plain shades, including white. A limit of 15 yards to a customer.

An Extraordinary Sale of Christmas Handkerchiefs

This caption best describes the offers we present for Monday and Tuesday in this enlarged handkerchief section, for such values are unprecedented in our history.

Such Inducements Will Crowd This Department Early and Late, and Create the Most Enthusiastic Selling We Have Ever Experienced. Better be Early.

Our Entire Stock

35c Handkerchiefs 25c ea.

(Except Men's 35c pure linen initial.) The line includes: Men's cross-barred pure linen initial; Women and Men's plain or crossbarred hemstitched linen; Women's embroidered effects in plain and barred, and Women's colored printed effects. Also Women's Initial handkerchiefs in plain linen and shamrock lawn, in barred or plain.

Our Entire Stock

60c and 65c Handk'fs 50c ea.

This large assortment includes: Women's Hand-embroidered initial in fine barred shamrock lawn; Women's pure linen handkerchiefs with embroidered borders, or corners; Armenian Lace and French Embroidered handkerchiefs. Also Men's pure linen with initials, barred effects; and Men's colored bordered silk handkerchiefs.

Our Entire Stock

$1.25 Handkerchiefs $1 ea.

This showing comprises some of the prettiest styles of the season, such as Ladies' French hand-embroidered in California Souvenir designs: Poppy, poinsettia, pepper, etc., put up in attractive box of 3 for $3.00. Also Fine Armenian Lace, Duchess, and Val. Lace trimmed effects.

A Novelty in Semi-Made Corset Covers

You will find it in the embroidery dept. The round neck and arm holes are finished with buttonhole embroidery. The cover is of fine nainsook and elaborately trimmed with embroidery. Holiday price, each $2.

Lace Waist Patterns

Attractively boxed, make sensible gifts. Priced from $2 to $17 each. Each pattern contains ample material for waist and bands or motifs for trimming.

Negligee and Tea Gowns

Always Make

Useful Gifts

You make no mistake in giving one of these beautiful garments. They are always welcome. Monday we offer values up to $25.00, at, each..... **$15.00**

They are handsome models, full of graceful elegance. Made of either Japanese silk or albatross. Elaborately designed, and artistically trimmed with laces, ribbons, and satin bands, and come in both Empire and fitted effects. Shown in pink, blue and white.

Fine Furs For Gifts



Can you imagine a more ideal gift than furs, provided they are genuine in quality and superior in style. That is the characteristic of "Ville" furs. We especially emphasize the popularity this season

GENUINE ERMINE and MINK IN NECK PIECES.

We give a hint of the prices, but hope to have the pleasure of showing you our entire line, and these beautiful pieces at:

$22, $25, $30, $37.50 $38.50 $47.50

Muffs to match either fur in newest shapes.

Gifts at Popular Prices in Our Art Dept.

This beautiful section is overflowing with useful and ornamental gifts, both for home adornment and personal use. To facilitate the matter of selection, we present a few suggestions.

This List Will Help You Decide

At 25c

BOX STATIONERY
MATCH SAFES
CALENDARS
LAUNDRY BAGS
PICTURES (Copies of Paintings.)
SHOE POCKETS
PIN CUSHIONS
DRAWN DOILIES
PILLOW SLIPS
NEEDLE BOOKS

At 50c

LAUNDRY BAGS
KEY BOARDS
PIN CUSHIONS
CALENDARS
SHAVING PADS
CIGAR CASES
FANCY BASKETS (Ribbon trimmed.)
CRETONNE BAGS
GLOVE CASES
SATCHEL TAGS

At 95c

CLUNY DOILIES
HAIRPIN CASES (Hand Painted.)
TWINE BOXES
LAUNDRY LISTS
HATPIN HOLDERS
LEATHER CALENDARS
FINE STATIONERY
ARTISTIC CALENDARS (In water colors.)
SPOOL CASE

Very Special for Monday

We Offer 35c Satin Covered Pin Cushions at 19c

Tastefully trimmed in lace and ribbon. Don't fail to get yours early. Christmas Cards, 2 for 5c.

Two Holiday Specials



Silk Petticoats

Monday we offer our $5.95 Skirts at..... **$4.75**

In splendid taffeta. Shown in black, white, delicate shades, as well as the popular street colorings. A smart model with circular flounce.

Silk Shirt Waists

Our $5.95 Colored Taffeta Waists Monday..... **$5.00**

A stylish model with plaitucked yoke. Lace trimmed collar and sleeves, shown in browns, blue and white.

Dress Goods Specially Priced for Christmas Gifts

Monday you can lessen the expenses of the gift giving season by selecting a dress pattern here.

NOTE THE PRICES.

Regular $1.00 PLAID WOOLENS at yard **75c**

Especially desirable for children's dresses.

$1.50 and $2.00 BROADCLOTHS at yard **$1.50**

Large range of desirable shades.

$2.50 and $3.00 TAILOR SUITINGS at yard **$1.50**

54 to 56 inches wide, smart designs.

Entire stock EXCLUSIVE SUIT PATTERNS at ¼ OFF REGULAR PRICES.

Gifts Made of Ribbons

Novelties made of beautiful ribbons are very popular for gifts this year. Ours have a distinctive style not found in ordinary ribbon departments. Experts pronounce our ribbon flowers for hair ornaments unrivaled in this country. Here is only a hint of articles made for gifts:

Handkerchief Bags, up $1.25
Fancy Work Bags, up $2.00
Opera Bags, up $2.50
A special in Coat Hangers .. $1.25
$2 Coat Hangers at..... $1.25

Special for Monday

We offer our 30c and 35c Taffeta Ribbons in 5 and 6-inch in both Electrique and Brilliant finish, at yd..... **25c**

In white, black and all desirable colors.

SmartSuits Reduced in Price

For one day (Monday only) we offer a line of Suits worth $28.50, $30 and $32.50, your choice at.... **$17.50**

The models are all new up-to-date and embrace Prince Chap, Semi and Tight-fitting Coat Suits, and Fancy Short Jacket Suits, in checks and stripes. In fancy woolen suitings, such a wonderfully low price will be an irresistible temptation for those seeking a suit for a Christmas gift.

Christmas Sale of Beloochistan Rugs

At ONE-THIRD LESS Than Regular Prices

These rugs are much in demand on account of their beautiful silky effect and sheen. The dominant tones are maroon, brown, pink, ivory and soft shades of blue.

Regular prices range

$18, $24, $27, $30, $36, $45

Monday you pay one-third less, which means:

$12, $16, $18, $20, $24, $30

Large variety of sizes ranging from 3x2 feet to 6x2 feet.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

The Times-Mirror Company.

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 25,000 words daily, not including specials.
TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine, $3.50; Weekly, $1.50.
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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1896, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,320; for 1903, 30,346; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; Sunday average for 1906, 70,749 copies; daily average for first 6 months of 1907, 52,852.

Yesterday's Regular Edition.....49,720

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Eight Newspaper Parts and Sunday Magazine.

Editorial Pen Points

The report that the price of meat was to fall appears to have been greatly exaggerated.

Sometimes it happens that the office seeks the man, but what's the use? He is never elected.

A Chicago man has been discovered to have yeast germs in his blood. It ought to help him to rise in the world.

We are told that money is either a man's slave or his master. It is especially his master when he hasn't got it.

Now that the motto has been taken off the new coin, what's the matter with taking the pants off the new eagle?

There can be no longer any question as to the power of money after the wallop it gave the country a few weeks ago.

We must confess that the public is somewhat disappointed in Gladys Van for failing to keep her threat to kill an actor.

Two Pittsburgh ministers have gone to work as conductors on trolley cars. There's where they've got the contributions cinched.

We think that the principal trouble with Senator Foraker's boom for the Presidency is that he has nobody to help him blow it up.

Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army says that only one sin in eighty is found out. And it is usually the scorcher of the whole bunch.

It is perhaps hardly fair to condemn colleges entirely. Several graduates have already been hired as baseball players at $5000 salaries.

When Weston, the pedestrian, arrived in Chicago it was discovered that he had no money. This explains to some extent why he walked.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom," says the proverb. But he would be a good deal happier if he were also to get some of the money back.

In one sense of the word there are a number of members of the United States Senate who never can be accused of being "false to their trusts."

The newspapers of the East are discussing the thornless cactus with as much earnestness as though they would know a cactus when they saw one.

The latest statistics estimate that the American hen will have produced $600,000,000 worth of eggs this year. And even at that she wasn't very busy.

We have discovered at least one of the causes for the prevalence of nervous prostration among Americans. It is waiting so long for Christmas to come.

The indications are that "Uncle Joe" Cannon will have made up his mind by the end of the holidays as to just what length he will allow Congress to go.

Judging by their absence from their accustomed places, we have a suspicion that several of the Napoleons of finance have been transported to St. Helenas.

What is called the "open mouth fad" is reported as having seized upon the girls of Boston. It is probably offered as Boston's substitute for the peek-a-boo waist.

A baby weighing only twelve ounces has been born in Indiana. And yet the youngster may grow to be as tall as Fairbanks or as short as any of the Hoosier poets.

What is desired is to place the Pacific Coast in such condition, with both warships and shore defences, that no foreign foe can get the best of us even at the start.

The government has taken away the tribal names of over 30,000 Indians. The Indians won't mind it after all the other things that the government has taken from them.

Mr. Bryan says the question of government ownership will have to wait. In this respect government ownership is in very much the same position as Mr. Bryan himself.

The farmers of the United States have made $50,000,000 a day during 1907. And yet you still find young men leaving the country districts to work as clerks in city dry goods stores.

The author of a book of impressions on France notes that in Paris dogs are treated as well as human beings. In this country a number of dogs are treated a great deal better than that.

A number of gentlemen whose names we refrain from printing are eagerly awaiting Secretary Cortelyou's "glut of gold." They feel that they are in a position to thoroughly enjoy a glut.

"Editor Blethen lost $10,000 a month in his attempt to start a morning paper in Seattle," says a dispatch. Any man who can lose that much money a month is not an editor only. He is a financier.

A man in New Jersey has just awakened from a three months' sleep, but you will notice that it was in the winter time when there are no mosquitoes in New Jersey that he did this protracted snoozing stunt.

Since he became wealthy, John D. Rockefeller has dispensed over $100,000,000 in gifts alone. The reason he does not receive more praise for his munificence is that he gave most of it to the University of Chicago.

San Francisco complains that many people up there are taking advantage of the holidays proclaimed by the Governor to escape paying their bills. In other words it has become a long time between "steamer days" in San Francisco.

AN ILLUMINATING EXHIBIT.

The Times will tomorrow (Monday) issue a special sheet for the information of new readers, at home and abroad, reviewing its long and successful battle against the "open shop." Many articles on the vital subject of Industrial Freedom, heretofore published, will be reproduced, in whole or in part, in the forthcoming issue. Some of these special features are enumerated below, and an outline of the points of each given in an editorial which will appear in the issue indicated.

THE CITY FREE AND THE CITY PROGRESSIVE.

The Times presents on another page a special condensed industrial exhibit setting forth the wonderful growth of Los Angeles during a period of twenty-six years. This was done originally through actual figures tabulated in due form, these being illustrated by charts or diagrams in order to catch the eye and produce a lasting impression on the mind.

We present also in the "Editorial Section" a series of articles giving the history of The Times' long and winning battle for freedom in the industries.

A synopsis of these pages shows that we have treated here: "Industrial Freedom," in an article republished from "The World's Work" for December, 1907, under the head, "A Long, Winning Fight Against the 'Closed Shop' in Los Angeles."

Second, an article from "American Industries" for April, 1903, "Against the Lawlessness of Organized Labor."

The third article of this labor series is the republication of an address presented to the editor-in-chief of The Times by hundreds of business men and citizens of Los Angeles and Southern California, expressing their high appreciation of the valuable work the paper has done in its persistent battle against the "closed shop." Our business men have shown themselves not unmindful of the many and very great benefits they have enjoyed through the steady maintenance of industrial peace in the city and vicinity during all these years. No man could be otherwise than highly honored by such an expression of esteem and approval. These are the incidents in our journalistic career which make life most worth living. The response of Gen. Otis, which is reprinted in part, manifests briefly his grateful acknowledgments to his fearless co-operating fellow-citizens, and then goes more at length into the vital subject of freedom in the industries, which the Constitution warrants, law upholds, the public welfare demands, and the good of all the people requires.

Fourth, under the title, "Help Me, Cassius, or I Sink," is a word picture representing a labor delegate at the confessional, admitting the defeat of all attempts to make a "closed shop" of The Times, but refusing to "stay licked."

Fifth, "The Battle On—The Armament," or "Bound to Keep the City America's Freest." In this is set forth the action taken by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles to create a fund of $100,000 in readiness for the threatened campaign of the Typographical Union to raise a vast sum to be spent in Los Angeles in destroying business and threatening not only property but life, in order to accomplish that in which they have met defeat at every turn for seventeen years—the attempt to enslave the city through the "closed shop."

The sixth article is a presentation of the marvelous strides of progress made by this city in all elements of growth, so largely due to the maintenance of the "open shop," with industrial freedom and peace.

The seventh article shows "What The Times Stands For." This paper is viciously and mendaciously represented as an enemy of labor, when in fact it stands for the rights of all working people, and only protests against lawless acts, going as far as arson, violent assaults on the persons of working men—yes, and women and children—by those who are foolishly misled by grafting walking delegates.

The eighth article tells the interesting story of neary seventeen years of persistent warfare made by these misleaders of working people upon The Times because it exposes their tactics, refuses to submit to their tyranny, provides places where peaceable workers may work in peace, earning better wages than any union office pays, and enjoying all they earn secure from the long fingers of the grafting delegates who live in luxury on what they wring by unfair means from those who are so foolish as to submit to their domination.

The ninth article tells from "Memory's Tablets" how The Times has prospered in the fight of these past years. And the same truth is exposed in other ways. This section will reach many thousands of readers, among those who employ labor and carry on various industrial enterprises in many parts of the country. We think it will be read with deep interest, and hope it will be productive of much good in pointing out the way where, with resolute action and a fair spirit, wage-earners may be safeguarded, the laws upheld, the industrial world kept free from turmoil, vested rights protected, the innocent defended, and criminal acts repressed. The wonderful progress made by this city under these conditions of lawful, orderly, and peaceful procedure cannot fail to impress. The interests which receive greatest benefit from these conditions are those of the working people. Enforced idleness is unknown here. What the worker earns he receives, uses for his own purposes, and enjoys to the last penny. No one knows these facts better than the working people, thousands of whom have come here where they may enjoy peace through freedom, be their own masters, and live like full-fledged American citizens.

Employers of labor in far-off cities often inquire how Los Angeles maintains the "open shop." This issue answers such questions, and a wide scope and long range in the matter of time have purposely been given to the matter now reproduced.

On this page are reproduced excerpts from editorial articles in the past which show what the righteous contention of The Times has been at all times, and what it contends for today.

A MUTILATED CHRISTMAS.

To forget the origin and significance of Christmas, to obliterate the Christ-child from the school exercises, to make the greatest of the Christian world's anniversaries pagan and barren—that is the substance of the entirely unnecessary order given by Superintendent Moore to the teachers of our public schools.

The erratic Dr. Moore has some authority over our schools; but, forsooth, he has none over the homes of the people! There the Christ-child will stay. The sweetest thought of the day will not be of Santa Claus, but of Him born in a manger.

The question of religious or denominational instruction in the public schools is not the one concerned. This is a Christian nation. Its foundations are Christian. Christ cannot be legislated out of this nation. To issue orders that the Christ-child be ignored in the Christmas Day exercises was an affront to the Christian people of the city.

Superintendent Moore has furnished another excellent example of the results of the attempt to substitute fads for fundamentals in our national life.

A magazine writer has produced an article entitled "Home Work for School Children." We have a very distinct recollection of it—taking the cow to pasture, carrying in the coal and wood and about forty other tasks that made a boy's life one long dream of tyranny and misery.

The report is now that the banks will soon be gutted, but that's a lot better than if they were to be gutted.

HOLD THE FORT!



THE POLITICAL CLOUDS.

Some of the busiest—and it must be said, the ablest—of all the busy people at this time are the political liars in Washington and New York. The reavowal of his anti-third-term determination by the President has steamed up all these fellows, and the clouds of their brain-fog float all over the land.

There are rumors of changes in the Cabinet, of bitter denunciations of his chief by Secretary Cortelyou, of alienation between the President and several members of his Cabinet, of conspiracies by the "reactionaries," of resentment of the third-term boomers and of storms and upheavals all along the Atlantic Coast.

The Times makes little account of all these rumors. Probably the most of them are based on mere suspicion and assumption, and have a very slight basis of truth.

The President has not done the unexpected; he has not been inconsiderate; he has not published anything extraordinary. His declaration was just what must have issued from a sincere and high-minded man. The only effects will be advantageous to the administration, to the party, and to the country. Doubts have been removed; the activities of mischief-makers and plotters have been stopped; and the prospects of Secretary Taft, the logical successor to Roosevelt, have been bettered.

It goes without saying that Mr. Roosevelt foresaw what the consequences of his statement would be. He did not speak at this time without deliberation and calculation. He believes the Republican policies will be safe in the hands of Secretary Taft; he believes Taft is a winner. He has, no doubt, a high regard for Cortelyou; but he evidently regards Taft as the available man. And the whole career of Secretary Cortelyou stamps him as a calm, sensible, tactful man who would not, as the saying goes, "fly off the handle" because of any interference with the operations of his political workers through some entirely justifiable action by the President.

THE NEWS OF GOTHAM.

Is New York really all rotten? Or is there a conspiracy to tell only the worst? According to the best information of the West, the name should be changed from Gotham to Sodom.

During the last year or so we have been reminded of the existence of the "Big Town" by the following sweet-scented stories:

The Nan Patterson murder trial—cheap romance about a prostitute and a gambler.

Insurance scandals—account of the thievings of high-priced crooks in the inner circle of New York's business sphere.

Thaw trial——"Nuff said."

Gould divorce suit—account of an actress and a roue trying to get rid of each other at the best monetary figures possible.

The balance of our information about Gotham seems to be devoted to bank scandals and monkey dinners.

Why don't the decent people in New York do something spectacular, just for variety's sake?

HOW VERY LIKE A WHALE."

That's a whale of a story from San Francisco, which solemnly asserts that a leviathan mistook the knot line and rotator of a vessel for a nice chunk of beef and only found out its mistake when the unceasing rotary motion in its farthest and darkest interior proved that it was a case of something more than ordinary mal de mer.

We are obliged to believe the story because of its wealth of circumstantial detail. If it be false then there is an artistic Ananias in San Francisco—where the yarn dates from—who is bound to be voiciferously received in the noble company of New York liars whenever he feels inclined to drift along the transcontinental route taken by so many drawers of the long bow who once flourished on the Pacific Coast.

In the first place we are told, in an attention-compelling sentence, that "with shrieks that rose above the shrill and awful howling of the hurricane" this tortured whale, after performing an act which would have made him the rival of the wild man of Borneo, "rent the night air for six long hours." There is no explanation why these hours were longer than the ordinary ones of sixty minutes, or 3600 seconds, but let that pass. The fact remains that this whale let forth a howl beside which the roar of the tenderloin bosses over the present Fleming crusade is nothing but a still small voice.

Really it is impossible to summon up any sympathy for the greedy leviathan. The whale always has been noted for its curiosity and has been constantly getting into hot water because it does not know enough to keep its mouth shut. From the days of Jonah down to Ruef it has been swallowing all sorts of junk; in fact it is a sea ostrich. We remember that the journalists of Jonah's time told a wondering and rather skeptical world that the whale which swallowed the minor prophet was so pleased with his company that he boarded him free for three days and three nights. Jonah was not impressed with his quarters; in fact he left an inefaceable record to the effect that they were hell. We have his own words for it, so the gentle reader must not blame us for the use of the expression. Upon his escape he remarked that he had come "out of the belly of hell." And now, several thousand years afterwards, he is revenged outside of the Golden Gate. The whale himself now has tasted of hell, and, not being so miraculously sustained as was the oldest inhabitant of his belly, he gave up the ghost.

In these days nobody cares to have a writer adorn a tale by pointing a moral; however, in defiance of that sentiment, one will venture the opinion that there are a number of people who are "very like a whale" in that they are extremely curious to investigate things which do not concern them, and when they get stung their "awful howling" can be heard from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

SEMI-TROPIC WINTER.

[From "California: Where Sets the Sun."]

A tall geranium grows within my door,
Its scented breath is sweet as any rose;
The robins love it, for they often close
Their wings upon its leafy emerald floor,
Staying their flight, and then such songs they pour
That one would dream the air were filled with song
Which the winds breathed, and everything along
Their pathway caught and sang it o'er again,
Until Night came with its low voices, when
Sounds fall asleep upon her starlit breast,
And gentle Silence nurses them to rest.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

PROBABLY FOR THE BEST.

The Times notes that some of the zealous church workers of Los Angeles are sorely disappointed because of the need of abandoning the proposed Torrey meetings in the unsafe Grand-avenue pavilion. Smaller meetings in different parts of the city, conducted by local preachers and leaders, are to be substituted. Looking at the matter from a secular standpoint, The Times is inclined to the opinion that all has come out for the best.

Los Angeles has some of the most devoted and effective pulpit workers in the country, the equals of any of the traveling evangelists. They reach hearts, they touch hearts, they move hearts. Best of all, they "live the life," and in this simple but tremendously forceful way, more than in any other, do they promote their cause. Their labors have been fruitful and there is no reason to doubt that they will continue to be. Moreover the public has even greater confidence in them than in a professional stirrer of men who comes with a great flourish of trumpets.

The value of a campaign or movement must be judged from all its effects, not from one result. There may be a great gain in one direction but a great loss in another. Looking at these religious campaigns as one trained to closely observe, for many years, the writer has noted that the sensational exploitation of human personality in them—the "look at me and see what I have done" idea—while appealing to many, alienates and disturbs others whom it were desirable to win. This is particularly true if there is a suspicion (no matter how unreasonable) of motives mercenary.

In all probability the earnest and humble gospel-teachers of Los Angeles, with all their talents consecrated to the work, with no self-seeking and no extraordinary assumptions, will accomplish greater net results, and these more permanent, in the way they have now elected than would have come from the original plans.

HEREDITY.

In science the student who tries to generalize from a few facts or a narrow sphere of observation will be unlikely to reach lasting deductions. Any theory may be proved or disproved by this way of reasoning.

To try to reach any conclusion as to heredity by selecting the various members of a family would be entirely misleading.

There is a notable case of this kind before the public. The late Jay Gould left four children, two males, two females. One of the men, George J. Gould, is one of the highest types of American business men. He is capable, and so far as the world knows, he is a man of integrity. Moreover, his impulses are good. He is kindly in all his dealings with those below him in life.

His brother Howard is a totally different type. He shows no aptitude for business, and his life is far from such as we hold up as a model for our children. He has brains and energy and willfulness, rather than a strong will under proper control.

The women are divided in pretty much the same way. Miss Helen Gould is a model of all excellence. She shows the family shrewdness while devoting her life and wealth to altruistic uses, displaying a beautiful disposition to live unselfishly.

The younger sister is unlike all the others, endowed with none of the mental qualities of the other Goulds. Positively, this woman has made life at the present time somewhat unbearable to those of opinion that so severely censored her former husband, Boni de Castellane. Madame Gould is known as lacking in good common sense.

Is there not one dominant trait of character in each one of Gould's character seen in each one of the children? A strong will which let nothing stand in the way of his purposes was the predominating element in the man. He went through life ruthless, regardless of consequences, escaping by his great shrewdness kept him out of prison.

George Gould has the trait; so has Howard; no one will dispute that it is evident in his spectacular career. As to Madame Gould, when taken to task by a friend for her "carrying on" during a dissolute Prince so soon after her separation and divorce, did she not retort, "You know I always wanted to have my own way?"

That was just what the founder of the family thought in all things.

AMERICA'S STOCK OF GOLD.

The Treasury Department has just issued the latest statistics on the stock of gold held by the different leading nations of the world. They show that the United States holds $1,500,000,000 in gold. This is almost $600,000,000 more than that of France's stock, $760,000,000 more than that of Russia, and an equal surplus over Russia's holdings, and more than 300 per cent. greater than the gold stock held by Great Britain.

We have commented upon these facts before during these days when finances absorb the attention of more people. The present stock of gold in America is probably $200,000,000 more than the figures given above. That of the other countries is very little increased, with the possible exception of France. If this guess is about right, our stock of gold would be close to $1,900,000,000.

Taking this as an approximately correct figure, we would then have nearly 400 per cent. more gold than Great Britain. Yet in spite of the fact that we are in the market for real money, forcing the Bank of England to raise the discount rate to 7 per cent., an almost unprecedented figure, that country has maintained its business upon a gold basis without the least serious tremor up to the present time. It will continue to maintain this equilibrium between fiat money and its foundation of metallic money.

We have failed in this effort to make our finances upon an unshaken gold basis in spite of our superior stock of metallic money. This fact alone should convince the most obstinate that there is something wrong in our banking laws. The method by which the Bank of England raises her discount rate to protect the stock of gold is one of the emergency methods used in that country. In times of severe strain the Bank of England is authorized by law to disregard her charter obligations and issue bank notes to any extent found necessary to relieve the strain by furnishing sufficient credit to the commercial interests to carry on business out insurmountable difficulty.

The leading bankers of the country propose different remedies for the defects in our banking system, but so far it has been impossible to secure progress with a sense of the necessity. Mr. Shaw, once Comptroller of the Currency, now one of the leading bankers and looked upon as among the highest authorities on finance in the country, has proposed the latest scheme. His specific is the adoption of that used in Scotland, where there are in Scotland as a central institution establishing banks throughout the rest of that part of the Kingdom, and of the German system with a central bank.

If there is anything that could possibly break in the traditional friendship of the United States for Russia, it is the cruel and unjust manner in which Muscovy is meting out to Gen. Stoessel the immortal defense of Port Arthur stands as one of the most heroic deeds of history.

We beg to dispute the statement that it is a fact that a man has been named for the Presidency of the United States is an honor. Debs, "Bill" Haywood, John L. Sullivan and Lewis have all been mentioned for the place.

It is not a good idea to purchase a Christmas gift on the installment plan for the reason that it may be embarassing to both yourself and the beneficiary should you be unable to keep up the payments.

Montgomery Br

Beg to Advise

Immediate

Christmas

Selecti

The advantages are so many, and so pleasing, that they bear so directly upon the comfort and satisfaction of our patrons, that we wish to make it known in every way the growing custom of early shopping for the Holidays.

Our store is so systematised that such convenience to customers is rare even when the store is crowded, but we are best pleased when our patrons are best served.

There is still a degree of comfort here for the leisurely shopper, and the salesmen are courteous to bestow many small attentions, impossible elsewhere.

In point of both variety and superior excellence is possible only to a house that is entrenched as it is in ancient prestige and pre-eminence; whose scope of purchase and manufacture is world wide, and whose possession of implicit public confidence is the result of guaranteeds that our repute has been built by facts. Be it large or small, staple or fancy, the name of Montgomery Bros. on the box will endow it with additional value in the eyes of its recipient.

Montgomery Bro

IMPORTERS, DIAMOND MERCHANTS, GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS

Spring Street at Third

IF YOU are interested in a cent. investment investigate in Broadway Central Building tee property No. 2) on Broadway. Ask or write for Booklet No. THE TRUSTEE CO. Second Floor. 357 S. Los Angeles.

LITERARY CHAT ACROSS SEA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Which of the literary shrines of the United Kingdom attracts the largest number of visitors? Most Americans, with memories of pilgrimages to Stratford-on-Ayon, would unhesitatingly answer, Shakespeare's. And they would be amazed to discover that they were wrong. There were sixty thousand visitors to Burns's humble birthplace at Alloway last year, which is twenty thousand more than entered the house where the greatest of all poets was born. This may be due in a measure to the fact that it costs sixpence (12 cents) to pass the door of Shakespeare's house and only two pence (4 cents) to enter the abode sacred to the memory of the Scotch poet. On the other hand, it should be taken into account that Alloway is an out-of-the-way place, a long distance from London, and Stratford is on the regular tourist's trail. The Scots themselves constituted an overwhelming majority of the pilgrims to the little Alloway shrine, for they are a clannish race and they do not leave the national here unappreciated except by Americans.

Of course, the great majority of the pilgrims to Shakespeare's town visit also his tomb, Anne Hathaway's cottage and the Memorial Theater, each of which costs an additional sixpence. As a source of revenue, therefore, Shakespeare has an overwhelming lead. Literary shrines are a prosperous industry in the United Kingdom. Twenty thousand people paid a shilling (25 cents) a head to see Sir Walter Scott's house at Abbotsford, and four thousand more paid sixpence each to see Milton's cottage at Chalfont St. Giles.

Nearly every journal of the cheaper sort in England is now running some kind of prize competition with a view, of course, to increasing its circulation. Limericks still hold the field, but some papers are making desperate efforts to devise some form of contest that will take their place. One London halfpenny daily has hit upon the idea of submitting to its readers an impertinent question every week and awarding prizes to those who make what are deemed the wittiest replies, which must be restricted to twelve words. Last week, for instance, the question was, "Why are you such a snob?" One man answered, "Because the more perfect bounder I am the higher I rise," and was awarded 25 for it. Another got a similar sum for replying: "Because I keep my craft afloat amid the swells." Apparently witty answers are rather scarce, for this response was adjudged to be also worth $25. "It's such a common offense, and such an offense to be common." However, it is something of a relief to get hold of a paper that isn't running Limericks.

The Limerick craze, meanwhile, shows no signs of abatement, despite the proof that the so-called competitions are a mere lottery, that only a small percentage of those sent in are examined by the ostensible judges, and that literary merit and skill have little to do with the winning of prizes. The sale of shapenny postal orders shows how widespread this form of gambling has become. Before "Limericking" became the rage the normal sale of money orders was between 100,000 and 120,000 a month. In August there were 240,000 of them sold; in September, 1,134,000, and in October, 2,000,000. All postal orders are printed at the Bank of England and the enormous demand for them has given those employed in that particular department the busiest time of their lives.

The death of Sir Lewis Morris recalls the fact that it was to John Bright he owed his first success. In a famous speech at Bradford, in 1877, the great orator said:

"I have lately been reading a poem which has interested me very much, a poem called 'The Epic of Hades.' Many of you have never heard of it, and many of you have never seen it. It is, as I view it, another gem added to the great wealth of the poetry of our language. The lines were:

For knowledge is a steep which few may climb,
While duty is a path which all may tread."

That started an immediate run on the book. As soon as the meeting was over one gentleman who was on the platform relates that he made his way across the square to the leading bookseller's shop to obtain a copy of "The Epic of Hades," only to find that scores of people had been there before him to get it. The astonished bookseller telegraphed for all the copies the publishers had on hand to be sent at once to satisfy the hundreds of orders for the book he took that afternoon. The day after, all England read the speech, and the following day the number of orders from every town in the kingdom began. No fewer than thirteen editions were called for in four days.

No utterance of any present-day British statesman would produce such an effect. Arthur Balfour, the leader of the Opposition, is a clever essayist himself, but nothing he might say about a book would have much influence upon its sale. Nor would the most fervid eulogy pronounced by the Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, boost an author into even temporary popularity. It was what Thackeray wrote about Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Robert Elsmere" that first made her famous. But Bright and Gladstone wielded an influence on public opinion that none of their successors even measurably approach.

So much is made in these days of the smallest details of eminent authors' lives that one is not surprised to learn from Florence that Signor Rodolico, of the Laurentian Library, has been much diligent research to discover the actual books which George Eliot consulted while writing "Romola." Chief among them were Varchi's "Osservatore Fiorentino" and Perrens' "Life of Savonarola," by Professor Perrens, the great historian, who in the past year writing books that almost become classics at publication. George Eliot worked at the National Library in Florence, putting in slips the books like any ordinary person working at any ordinary library. The slips were all preserved, filed away with hundreds of thousands of others that can never have any magical value like these to contest the colossal labors of so many golden hours and so barren research. But with the true instinct of hero (or heroine) worship Signor Biagi delved into this mass and discovered the whole story.

CHARLES OGDENS.

HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Sunday, December 15, 1907.

Those born under this day from things that perplex. In the shrouds in tangles that perplex. The one-day old moon rules this 349th day.

Doubtful and perplexing are the twenty-four hours. Wherever the mind turns there is but dim reply. The issue of affairs is vague and nebulous. Caution when going abroad. Let no fool you into danger. Be particularly of swiftly driven steeds.

Commune with thyself and let the world be denied to the quiet, safe ones of society and family. Dismiss worries, for the day's influence is adverse to any useful debate or argument.

Those whose birth date this is will meet with a twelvemonth change his whole life with care, and great opportunity. The girl is toward art and young.

The boy career of should be t fastness.

THOUGH

BY WALT

Sometimes that are bef things that progress mus fruitage of for good now utilization of and resource higher ideals moral esthetic the gravitatio toward the fairs; the awa elation of the provement, the ories which misguide me reform of syst properly cons tribute the ene uets of indust spirit which criticism; the provement in and systems of munication; a dividual rights conditions, pea the fruit of one minded co-opera for the common that the outloo the moments ar fully prepare o appreciate and the activities time.

[Copyright, 19

FOR SAL

Y.W.C.A. Memb vide Christm Who S

Friday evening Christmas Assoc busiest spectacle corner of the b been turned into or a special fact ture of good che of the Christma has gathered at day evening duri make Christmas

Bright young their work, laugh and merriment tha table were the m Outdoor Club. T Christmas tree fo who might not b of Christmas unl intervened. A gr in the center of fine frills and fur hang on the tree, small person's eye colored cambric, adorning the pag of construction.

About another ta cluster of girls, be art of making rib were violets and r ments, or for trim fingers were dying ribbon and lace, m according to the a on the wall.

On a table of ho hand-painted Chris rated by a brave been a shut-in for also composed the h on the cards. Mu for refreshment of tures of the delight

LITERARY CHAT ACROSS SEA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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CHARLES OGDENS.

HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Sunday, December 15, 1907.

Whatever cloud this day from things that perplex.
Sun in the clouds in tangles that perplex.
A ten-day old moon rules this 349th day.

Most doubtful and perplexing are these twenty-four hours. Wherever the groping mind turns there is naught but dim reply. The issue of every venture is vague and nebulous. Be careful when going abroad. Let no haste lead you into danger. Be even particularly of swiftly driven cars.

Take counsel with thyself and let the day be devoted to the quiet, safe course of society and family. Disturb all business worries, for the day's influences is adverse to any useful decision.

Fill in day for argument.

The man whose birth date this is will meet with circumstances this twelvemonth that will demand that he change his methods. He will prosper with care. If in employ he will get a great opportunity.

The girl born today will incline toward art and music. She will marry young.

The boy born this day will have a career of many ups and downs. He should be trained to thrift and steadfastness.

THOUGHTS ON BUSINESS.

THE OUTLOOK.

BY WALDO PONDRAY WARREN.

Sometimes when I think of the days that are before us, and the better things that a few more decades of progress must surely bring—the fuller fruitage of certain general tendencies for good now springing up; the fuller utilization of the undeveloped power and resource in men and women; the higher ideals and standards as to the moral esthetic phases of business life; the gravitation of more rational men toward the control of industrial affairs; the awakening of popular appreciation of the opportunities of self-improvement, the uprooting of biased theories which warp the judgment and misguide men and organizations; the reform of systems and policies to more properly conserve, develop, and distribute the energy, materials, and products of industry; the increase in the spirit which welcomes constructive criticism; the rapidly increasing improvement in mechanics, architecture, and systems of transportation and communication; a wider recognition of individual rights to comfortable working conditions, peace of mind, leisure, and the fruit of one's labor; and the broad-minded cooperation in efforts that make for the common good—I cannot but feel that the outlook is cheering, and that the moments are all too few in which to fully prepare ourselves to intelligently appreciate and take a worthy part in the activities and enjoyments of that time.

[Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

FOR SAKE OF OTHERS.

Y.W.C.A. Members Working to Provide Christmas Cheer to Those Who Seldom Get It.

Friday evening the Young Women's Christmas Association presented the busiest spectacle in Los Angeles. One corner of the big dining-room had been turned into a Santa Claus shop, or a special factory for the manufacture of good cheer. It was a meeting of the Christmas work class, which has gathered at the rooms every Friday evening during the past month to make Christmas gifts.

Bright young faces were bent over their work, laughing and full of hope and merriment the while. At one large table were the members of the Indoor-Outdoor Club. They have planned Christmas tree for thirty little folks who might not believe in the beauty of Christmas unless some good fairy intervened. A great pile of dolls was in the center of the table, clothed in fine frills and furbelows, all ready to hang on the tree, and to gladden some small person's eyes. Books of bright-colored cambric, with pretty pictures adorning the pages, were in course of construction.

About another table was an absorbed cluster of girls, bent upon learning the art of making ribbon flowers. There were violets and roses for hair ornaments, or for trimming hats. Many fingers were flying, sewing together ribbon and lace, making pretty trifles, according to the samples which hung on the wall.

On a table of honor were displayed hand-painted Christmas cards, decorated by a brave invalid, who has been a shut-in for many years. She also composed the bits of verse printed on the cards. Music and chocolate for refreshment of workers were features of the delightful evenings.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



SOME GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Hats, Scarfs, Mufflers, jewelry, waistcoats, full dress vests, imported and American silk handkerchiefs, hose, underwear, pajamas, gloves, canes, umbrellas.

Everything for men and boys' dress. Right prices.

See our larger advt. Page 2 Part II.

Men's Smoking Jackets and Gowns at One-Fourth off our regular prices.

Harris & Frank
437-439-441 South Spring Street



Our big adv. is in the Society Section, as usual.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

If you can't come, let our Mail Order Dept. know your needs.

SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

All Royal "Worcester" "Bon Ton" and "Sapphire" ..... Corsets at 25% Discount

But For Tomorrow ONLY

Three of the most popular brands produced in America, in every model brought out this season, at a straight reduction of 25 per cent—an offering that ought to induce every woman who wears either of these makes to buy a year's supply in advance. It's just as real a saving as a 25 per cent discount on postage stamps.

(Rear of Annex.)

All of Our $12 to $20 Hats on Sale Tomorrow at $8



Dress Patterns as Gifts

Many distinctively new and uncommonly attractive patterns in 45-inch Fancy Voiles at $1.75 a yard.

45-Inch French Silk Voiles in stripes, checks and indistinct plaids—black and nine rich shades—$2 a yard.

Single pattern lengths of French voiles and other sheer fabrics, in black and the most desirable shades, at $12.50 to $40 a pattern.

42 to 46 inch French Waistings at $1 to $2 a yard.

Tartan Plaids for children's garments, exceptional values for $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard. Silk waist patterns, too, packed in handsome Christmas boxes.

$4.50 China Silk Vests.... $2.50

$2.50 for the finest silk undervests produced in France—either white, light blue or pink.

Women's part wool vests and pants of the dollar quality, in white only, now 75c each.

Women's 75c fleece-lined union suits at forty cents.

Women's vests and pants of the "Sterling" brand, regularly $1.75 each, now $1.25.

Misses' 50c fleeced cotton vests and pants now 35c each.

(Rear of Annex.)

Some Toys and Dolls at Half

All who get here Monday forenoon will find something they want among the many lots offered at half, or close to half.

12-inch Teddy Bears, with voice, reduced from $1 to 50c net; same kind, only two inches smaller, cut from 75c to 25c net.
20-inch full-jointed dolls with pretty hair that can be done up, moving eyes with eyelashes, and with pretty embroidered dresses, $1.15 net; were $2.00.
20-inch full-jointed dolls with light or dark curly hair, dainty Point de Esprit dresses trimmed with ribbon and lace and prettily trimmed lace caps, $1.15 net; were $2.00.
18-inch dolls with moving eyes, and all beautifully dressed—all garments fitted so they can be taken off and put on with ease—on sale at 75c net; were $1.50.
Same kind, only smaller, with a voice to call "Papa" and "Mamma," same price.
Safety engines—propelled by a spring, obviating all danger of fire and burnt fingers—upright, walking beam and horizontal engines, each of which is powerful enough to drive attachments—reduced from $2.00 to $1.00 net.
No Telephone Orders. None exchanged or taken back.

All Other Toys and Dolls Quarter Off

So there is no question about finding just what you want, and saving at least twenty-five cents on every dollar's worth bought in this department.

Any 25c article for	19c	Any $3.00 article for	$2.25
Any 50c article for	38c	Any $4.00 article for	$3.00
Any 75c article for	57c	Any $5.00 article for	$3.75
Any $1.00 article for	75c	Any $6.00 article for	$4.50
Any $1.50 article for	$1.19	Any $8.00 article for	$6.00
Any $2.00 article for	$1.50	seventy-five dollars.	
And so on up to the hundred dollar toys at		Any $10.00 article for	$6.00

(Third Floor of the new building.)



Men's Wool and Terry Cloth Robes Quarter Off

Straight 25 per cent discount on all terry cloth and wool bath robes for men. And Japanese quilted silk bath robes at a third off.

Men's $1.50 black silk half hose at 95c a pair.

Men's 50c French 4-in-hand ties at 25c.

(Just Inside Main Entrance.)

$6.50 and $7.50 Du Barry Scarfs $5

Du Barry Scarfs of rich Crepe de Chines in a variety of dainty shadings, five dollars; regularly $6.50 and $7.50, and uncommonly strong values at those prices too.

(Women's Neckwear, Near Main Entrance)

Delicious hot chocolate with whipped cream for these shopping days, 10c at the Innovation.

EXCLUSIVE HOLIDAY GOODS

At the "Quality" Drug Store

This store offers a wide variety of high-class practical articles for Holiday giving. We have searched the markets very carefully to secure the choicest and most exclusive obtainable. We think we have the finest selection in the city and our customers tell us the same thing. If you are looking for something exclusive and high-class at the right price, our display will surely interest you. See our assortment before making your purchases. Lookers welcomed just as cordially as buyers at "the drug store that saves you money." BUY EARLY. Goods selected now delivered when wanted.

Imported Perfumes
We have imported this year some of the very rarest and most exclusive French perfumes. You will not find the same kinds anywhere this side of New York City. Put up in fancy packages—only one bottle of each odor. Prices range from $3 to $10.
Domestic perfumes in fancy bottles and packages at 25c up.

High-Grade Hand Bags
Quality and exclusiveness are characteristic of O. & V. purses and hand bags. All the new shapes—the new leathers and the new colors in hand bags, finger purses and chain purses.

Hand Bags	$3.50 to $25
Finger Purses	$2 to $6.50
Chain Purses	$2.50 to $7.50

Manicure Sets
We have a splendid assortment for both ladies and gentlemen — pocket sets and dresser sets—the very finest on the market. Very desirable sets as low as $3.50. The finer pearl trimmed sets range up to $15.00.

For Men Who Smoke

Brass smoking sets	$3.50 to $8
Silver smoking sets	$3.50 to $8
Copper smoking sets	$6 to $10
Leather cigar cases	$1 to $3.50
Natural wood cigar boxes	$3.50 to $15

Travelers' Supplies
Travelers' roll-ups in genuine leather, all sizes. Some are completely fitted with brushes, manicure goods, etc. These are suitable gifts for both ladies and gentlemen. All prices from $2.50 to $25.

Silk roll-ups for ladies	$1.25 to $3
Leather covered traveler's flasks	$1.25 to $10

Shavers' Articles

The Gillette safety razor	$5
Safety razor sets	$3.50 to $15
Shaving mugs	$1.50 to $5
Shaving mirrors	$3.50 to $10
Silver handled shaving brushes	$1 to $3.50
Silver talcum shakers	$1.25 to $2

Silver Novelties

Hat Pin Holders	75c to $1.75
Powder Boxes	75c to $2.50
Hair Receivers	75c to $1.50
Nail Buffers	$2.00 to $3.50
Cloth Brushes	$2.00 to $4.00
Hat Brushes	$1.50 to $3.00
Whisk Brooms	$1.50 to $3.00
Dresser Sets	$7.50 to $10.00

Fine Mirrors
If you want a really fine mirror, you will be pleased with our showing. None finer anywhere.

Hand Mirrors	$1.25 to $8.00
Stand Mirrors	$2.75 to $10.00
Triple Mirrors	$3.50 to $18.00

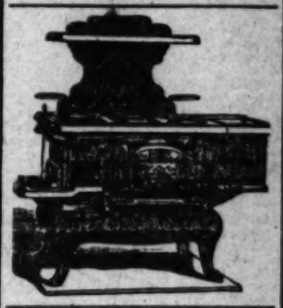
Rest Room
Holiday shoppers are invited to take advantage of our rest room. Writing table, chairs, both phones and city directory at your service.

Ricksecker's Perfumes for Christmas—75c to $5

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

Prompt Delivery
Telephone your order to "the drug store that saves you money." We deliver free of charge to your home, hotel or office any time from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, including Sunday. Mail orders filled and forwarded same day received.

OH, WHAT IS HOME Without a GLENWOOD RANGE?



Glance at our show window and take a pattern for your kitchen.

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The Way to Goldfield
Through Sleeping Cars Daily
Particulars at 601 S. Spring St. and First Street Station
Los Angeles

Shoes at Half and Less
The big bargain tables of the Mammoth Shoe House in many instances contain shoes at half price and less. There is big doings now on. The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

Finest Display of OSTRICH PLUMES and Feathers in Los Angeles
Prices that are not duplicated
MARVEL MILLINERY
341-343 South Broadway



LOS ANGELES Ostrich Farm
Opposite Eastlake Park
FIVE ACRES OF GIGANTIC BIRDS
Downtown Salesrooms 324 South Broadway

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The annual report of the Board of Public Works shows that enough streets were improved here this year, sewers constructed and new buildings put up to form a city.

Judge Bordwell in the Superior Court yesterday upheld the validity of the billboard ordinance imposing a tax on every square foot of billboards. The law was attacked by Varney & Green.

Young C. W. Hawes was sentenced to five years in State's prison for passing a fictitious check in this city. The young man, who was recently married, applied for probation and Gov. Chamberlain of Oregon, and Mayor Lane of Portland, as well as many others, wrote letters in his behalf.

A curious question in divorce law was raised by Judge Bordwell relative to the right of the judge in one State to grant a divorce for an act committed in another which does not recognize that act as a reason for a divorce.

T. P. Conner, proprietor of a saloon at Los Angeles and East First streets, was sentenced to serve 120 days in jail by Justice Chambers in Police Court yesterday, Conner being convicted of refusing to give a man change after receiving his pay check in payment for a drink.

Walter Cosby, a well-known young automobile owner, yesterday filed complaint against the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company charging it with maintaining a nuisance in the blockade of West Fourth street.

AT THE CITY HALL.

CITY'S GROWTH SETS RECORD.

STORY TOLD BY THE OFFICIAL REPORTS.

New Buildings Would Form a City of Themselves—Public Works Board Commends Action of Chief Executive and Praises Its Hundreds of Employees—Substantial Gains.

A substantial, healthy growth in all departments under the direction of the department of Public Works is shown by the annual report of these departments filed by the Board of Public Works yesterday. The board calls especial attention to the strides forward made in the number of new buildings erected and in the streets improved.

A note of confidence echoes in each supplemental report. The board commends the hundreds of employés under its jurisdiction for faithful services rendered to the city and expresses its indebtedness to the Mayor for valuable services rendered in connection with the construction of the Los Angeles aqueduct.

The striking points in the year's record are:

Fifty miles of streets has been improved.

Forty-five miles of sanitary sewer has been constructed.

The outfall sewer has been finished and is now in service.

Permits for 7700 new buildings were issued for a total valuation of $13,851,154.

The street department constructed more than 800 cross works.

The expense of the street department was kept within the budget estimate made by the Council a year and a half ago.

The report of the board on the management and direction of the aqueduct work is as follows:

This board is endeavoring to keep the administration expenses down to the minimum. An advisory committee, consisting of Chief Engineer Mulholland, Chief Assistant Lippincott, Attorney Mathews, President Fay of the water company, and a member of this board (usually President Anderson) has been formed. This committee meets regularly twice a week to consider all matters of magnitude in expenditure and the general policy of the aqueduct. His Honor, the Mayor, frequently sits in counsel with this advisory committee. In this way matters that must come to this board for final action have the advantage of the wisdom that comes from multitude of counsel, as the committee consists of those who are especially interested in the economic and wise administration of the aqueduct funds. The initiation of so large an enterprise of this character calls for expenditures which look large for the showing made upon the real work, but we feel that thus far we have value received in service and in the purchase of machinery and lands for the money expended. The recent purchase of two reservoir sites in the upper end of the San Fernando Valley, containing a very large acreage, much of which is very valuable land, your honorable body is familiar with. That the city got value in this purchase is freely admitted by those who are familiar with the prices of land in that section. To His Honor, the Mayor, we are indebted for some valuable service in these negotiations. The president of this board is now on a trip to the Owens River Valley with the chief engineer and City Engineer Hamlin. It is possible that on his return he may see fit to add a supplementary report as to his personal inspection of the progress of the work.

INSPECTOR OF WORKS.

Commissioner Edwards presents an interesting report, giving an account of his stewardship for the year as inspector of public works. This report in part is as follows:

Thanks to an efficient office force and faithful outside men, the affairs of this department are administered economically and with results on the streets of which we have no reason to be ashamed, considering the many miles of streets under our care, and the limited amount of money available for expenditure. The new streets, as shown by the engineer's report—12 miles of pavement and 27 miles of oiled and graded streets— and the large territory in the southwest, voted into the city when the "shoestring" territory was added, together with 45 miles of new sewers, have largely increased the work for which this department is responsible.

During the year just closed, this department has spent something like $18,000 for sprinkling graveled streets with oil.

Early in the season this department purchased two compressed air flushing machines. The use of these proved so satisfactory in cleaning the paved streets that we have purchased two more, and I am glad to say that we are now able to keep the uptown streets washed off and so nearly free from dust that it is sometimes not necessary to send the sprinkler over the streets in the main business parts of the city for a day or two after the flushing.

Machine sweeping is being done since July 1 on the per diem basis instead of by the area. This may not be a saving in money, but is more satisfactory because the department can order the machines on any street it desires to have swept, whether it is swept every other day or once a week.

The general condition of the city streets is fair. The extraordinary amount of street paving near the center of the city and laying of a large sewer system in the southwest, and the putting down of pipe by the new gas company, in addition to the demands for enlarged service by all the utility companies and the changes being made by the street railways, make it exceedingly difficult to keep the streets in good repair or the dust settled.

Some legislation is needed along the lines now contemplated with reference to vehicles on the street. Not only should there be some regulation as to vehicles standing on the street, or heavy wagons being driven through the congested part of the city when not necessary, but there should also be some regulation as to the weight of the load that a wagon should carry with reference to the width of the tire.

Some stricter ordinance with reference to putting store sweepings and paper boxes and bags and other rubbish on the streets should be enacted.

If possible, this department should be put in position to enforce a better care of sidewalks in the residence districts, especially in front of vacant lots.

A number of storm sewer districts should be formed and storm sewers built that the Street Maintenance Department might be relieved of the expense resulting from washouts and the annoyance of complaints which come to us on account of pools of water that form at many points in the streets and on private property.

Attention is called to the gain in receipts of this department, about $2000. This is very largely money paid for repairing the excavation made by the Water Department, which our department is doing since July. We put into this not only the labor of the workmen but the material. This item of receipts should be apportioned to our department before the close of the year, as it is not in the line of ordinary receipts. I hope before the close of the fiscal year you will instruct the Auditor to give this department credit for these receipts and have the amount transferred to our fund.

BUILDING STRIDES.

The gigantic strides made in building operations during the last seven years is evidenced in the statistical report of City Electrician Manahan. His report shows that, in 1899, 3691 permits were issued. There has been a horizontal increase year by year until the present time. The number of permits issued this year is 11,271, a gain of 300 per cent. in seven years.

Mr. Manahan says the use of iron conduit is made mandatory in most of the larger eastern cities, and he recommends it here as conducive to greater safety in electrical construction.

During the year 126 arc lights were installed, bringing the total number of lamps in service to 1995. Mr. Manahan recommends that a new lighting contract be made extending over at least five years. He says the city would have saved $36,000 in lighting bills by making a five-year contract three years ago.

Duplicate lighting systems are recommended for the tunnels.

The expense of street lighting during the year was distributed as follows:

Arc lighting	$139,771.65
Ornamental posts	30,412.47
Tunnel lighting	980.90
Total for year	$171,165.02

The report of the department of buildings shows that during the year 7700 building permits were issued, for a total valuation of $13,851,154.

W. G. Schreiber, street assessment clerk, reports that for the year $266,-026.65 was paid by property owners for opening and widening streets. The most expensive piece of work was widening Grand avenue from Seventh street to Pico street. This cost $90,-957.80. The regrading of Seventh street from Francisco to Bixel street cost $58,294.05.

More than 800 cross-walks were constructed by the street department during the year.

BOON FOR OWNERS.

CONTRACTORS MUST WAIT.

In a written opinion to the Board of Public Works the City Attorney has ruled that no assessments for Vrooman act work can be issued legally until the expiration of the present holiday season. The City Attorney says that no distinction is made by Section 12 of the Political Code between special holidays and other holidays within the meaning of the law.

The City Attorney advises further that the time in which property owners may protest against the character of the street improvement will not expire until the close of the first business day after the holidays are over. This will give property owners an opportunity to observe how a street wears before they pay for grading and graveling.

A week ago the contractors who graded a portion of Portia street demanded of the Board of Public Works that the assessments be issued in order that they may get their money. The thirty days allowed by law for the filing of protests by property owners had expired. These contractors were chagrined yesterday to find that they must meet all protests until the holidays are over, and must wait until that time to get their money.

The special holidays are giving a number of contractors opportunity to catch up on their street work. No new contracts for Vrooman act work can be let while the holidays are on

ONLY MONEY TAKEN.

TAXES SOON DELINQUENT.

A great deal of confusion was occasioned at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's offices yesterday by people who sought to pay their taxes with check or scrip. Two days ago the Council passed a resolution authorizing the Treasurer to accept scrip, provided certain conditions. These conditions have not yet been complied with by the banks and the Treasurer cannot accept the asset currency.

City Treasurer Hance said yesterday that the present negotiations between the City and the banks concerning the acceptance of scrip and checks have been discontinued, but he expressed a belief that a way will be found this week by which the people will be able to secure currency with which to pay their taxes. The first installment of taxes becomes delinquent the last of this month.

"The people who read The Times knew that we could not receive scrip this week, possibly not at all," said Tax Collector Johnson yesterday. Some of the papers got a mistaken idea of what the Council had done and the persons who read them came here with their scrip. One paper went so far as to say that we were receiving thousands of dollars in scrip and checks in payment of taxes. We have received none. We can receive none until different arrangements are made."

The Treasurer and Tax Collector call attention jointly to the State statute forbidding them to take any thing except money issued by the government in payment for taxes. They say they are without recourse.

FOR TAX REFORM.

CITY CLUB'S DINNER.

Prof. Carl C. Plehn, an advocate of the new tax reform, addressed the City Club yesterday on the proposed constitutional amendment taking the assessment of corporation property out of the hands of local assessors and placing it under the State direct.

His argument for the new taxation was epitomized in The Times Saturday morning. He says Los Angeles would pay less taxes under the new law and that corporations would be taken out of local politics.

Assessor Hopkins read a paper on the same subject. He is not so certain that the city and county would save any great amount of money. At the next meeting of the City Club, City Assessor Mallard will discuss the new law from the standpoint of the City Assessor.

By a standing vote the persons taking part in the Club luncheon endorsed resolutions asking Mayor Harper to reappoint Commissioner Anderson to a place on the Board of Public Works.

Headquarters Artists' Materials.
Fanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

COURT UPHOLDS BILLBOARD TAX.

DECISION IS VICTORY FOR CITY COUNCIL AND MAYOR.

Judge Bordwell Decides Charter Is Explicit in Giving Municipal Lawmakers Power to Pass a License Ordinance—Temporary Injunction Is Dissolved and Prosecution Ready.

Judge Bordwell in the Superior Court yesterday rendered a decision in the case of Varney & Green against the Mayor, City Council and other officials, in which the plaintiffs sought to restrain them from enforcing the ordinance taxing billboards and especially the license tax of one-fourth of a cent a square foot each quarter for those in use. The City Attorney filed a demurrer to the petition of Varney & Green for an injunction and it is this that Judge Bordwell upholds.

Judge Bordwell reviews the ordinance and the objections of the plaintiff, in which the firm states the license will practically drive it out of business in the city and that any way the ordinance is uncertain and "improperly discriminating" between persons. Judge Bordwell also sets out the powers of the Council under the charter and asserts that. "It must be presumed that the City Council has acted within the lines of its jurisdiction and according to the discretion given." Continuing the decision states:

"The courts will not set aside such an ordinance except when it clearly appears on its face that the Council has transcended its authority; and this must appear, as a matter of law, from an inspection of the ordinance itself. All questions of policy or the wisdom of the act of the Council in selecting this, that or the other business or class and the omission of others, rest exclusively with the Council, and the courts will never review them.

"Only when the court can say, as a matter of law, that the ordinance places an equality upon certain individuals, thus showing partiality and giving preference to some others, or that it creates a class of a business where clearly no classification can be made, or that it is manifestly oppressive, unreasonable and unjust, thus indicating an improper motive, a wilful wrong intent, or an entire misconception of the purpose and object of the law granting the power and discretion to pass ordinances of such a character, will there be any judicial interference."

Then the judge takes up each attack upon the ordinance and reviews it, holding in each case that the attack has no merit in law and in conclusion says:

"I have considered all of the points argued by counsel on both sides; and the above is all that need be said concerning the import matters discussed. It does not seem that the facts alleged in the complaint warrant the interference of the court.

"An order will be entered sustaining the demurrer to the complaint, vacating the temporary restraining order heretofore issued and denying the injunction pendente lite."

The city prosecutor's office will now proceed with the prosecution of the manager of Varney & Green, who was arrested for a violation of the ordinance to make a test case.

RIGHT OF DIVORCE.

STATE JURISDICTION.

A new question at law was raised by Judge Bordwell in the Superior Court yesterday in a divorce case, namely, whether a divorce can be granted in California for an act committed in another State in which that act is not a ground for divorce.

It was in the case of Mrs. Ida May Briggs against William Gaskel Briggs. She charged him with desertion and failure to provide. They were married in Texas and the acts complained of by the plaintiff were alleged to have happened there.

Judge Bordwell stated that there was no question as to the facts in the case, and then raised the point as to the jurisdiction of the court and the law. Attorney J. L. Murphy stated that in all his practice he had never been confronted with such a question.

Judge Bordwell asked him to look up the points in the case and to report to him the law as applied in Texas as well as California. Meanwhile he took the case under advisement.

PROTECTION DENIED.

HAWES GETS FIVE YEARS.

After a hard fight made by Attorney F. M. Spencer in behalf of C. R. Hawes in support of his application to have the young man placed on probation Judge Smith yesterday in the Superior Court denied the application and sentenced Hawes to five years in San Quentin Prison.

In many respects the case was a pitiable one. Hawes, who has just reached 21 years of age, came to Los Angeles from Portland, Or., last October. He comes of a good family there and before that time had always borne an excellent reputation and last April was married to the daughter of the Coast manager for a big manufacturing concern.

In Los Angeles Hawes was arrested for passing a fictitious check signed with the name of H. C. McLeod, Jr., and dated October 26. The police found twenty-three other checks all made out ready for a chance to pass them and they learned that he had forged checks in Portland, Seattle, Oakland and San Francisco.

Attorney Spencer in support of his application for probation for his client read a long list of letters from prominent business men of Portland and a letter from Gov. Chamberlain of Oregon, and from Mayor Lane of Portland, stating they knew the boy's family and himself and speaking a good word for him.

There was also a letter from the young wife begging the judge to let "Roy" come home to her, and telling how happy they had been until her husband went to Los Angeles.

But the police report was against the prisoner, who pleaded guilty to passing a fictitious check.

"There was no excuse for this young man to come down the Coast scattering forged checks," said the judge, and then he passed sentence and dismissed the other charges against the prisoner.

Jesse Simpson, deputy constable at Redondo, was placed on probation for one year upon conviction before a jury of shooting H. Ropes in the back for trying to escape arrest on a misdemeanor charge. The judge said he hoped this would be a lesson to country constables not to be so quick with a gun.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WAS DRAGGED. Amanda McCoy of Pasadena began suit in the Superior Court yesterday against the Pacific Electric Company for $10,000 damages for personal injuries. The plaintiff recites that on November 19 last she rode in one of the defendant's cars from Colorado street on Fair Oaks avenue to Hubert street, where she tried to get off. She claims that as she started to get off the car was suddenly started and she was caught and dragged a "great distance," then the car stopped so suddenly that she was thrown down and severely hurt, her head cut, left arm wrenched, left hip cut and otherwise bruised and hurt internally.

CRIMINAL COURT. There were a number of arraignments before Judge Smith in the Criminal Court yesterday, the majority of cases going over for pleadings or for trial. E. W. Moore, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement, was sentenced to Folsom Prison for three years, and M. Apromytz was sentenced to the County Jail for ninety days upon a charge of petty larceny for stealing a diamond ring from a coat which had been sent to him to be cleaned.

COURT CLOSED. The criminal calender in Department Eight was not called yesterday and all cases went over until next week, when the trial of Sherman Voorhees for rape will be continued before Judge Wilbur.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Charles H. Ward Drug Company, capital $25,000 subscribed, $20,000; the Hughes Shoe Company of Massachusetts filed a certified copy of its articles of incorporation; the Golden Rule Store Company of Whittier incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000 of which $15,100 is subscribed; the Modern Steel Construction Company filed a certified copy of its articles of incorporation; it is a Wisconsin company.

ADMINISTRATION. John McLean filed a petition for letters of administration upon the estate of Cordelia H. Spencer yesterday in the Probate Court. Mrs. Spencer died September 25, 1906, and her estate consists of real estate in this city valued at $3000. A son, John H. Spencer, is the heir at law.

WANTS CHILD. Mrs. Bertha Brown of Santa Ana, who several years ago secured a divorce from Frank W. Packwood in this city, is again in court before Judge Monroe, in a fight to gain possession of her baby, which she gave away when she was divorced from Packwood. At that time she gave the child to its grandmother, mother of her first husband, but now the grandmother refuses to give it up.

HOLES UNFILLED.

Water Department Charged With Carelessness in Covering Up Excavations for Water Mains.

Complaint is made by property-owners of the Ninth Ward to the effect that the water department has allowed excavations, made for the purpose of laying mains, to be improperly filled. East First street between Boyle avenue and State street and Soto street north of Brooklyn avenue are cited as typical cases.

In many places the workmen charged with filling up the trenches after the laying of the water pipes, simply threw the earth in without tamping it down. In consequence the late rains caused the loose earth to sink, thereby allowing ridges to form. It is further charged that, in some cases, the earth has been so loosely packed that horses stepping upon it have sunk to their hips.

A communication has been addressed to the Board of Public Works asking that the trouble be remedied before the next rain comes, lest the streets in question become hopelessly torn up.

Midwinter Number "Times."

The great Annual New Year's Number of The Times will be issued January 1. It will comprise five magazine parts, on extra-grade paper, and aggregating over 180 pages. The contents will consist of authoritative text regarding past development, present status and future prospects of this fast-growing and prosperous region. There will be at least thirty full-page illustrations and numerous smaller half-tones, depicting life, growth and scenery. Its character and quality will positively surpass anything of like nature which is now projected, and it will be found well worth waiting for. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

This Company has no connection with any other concern in the city.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY (NEAR SEVENTH) 639 TO 645

Gifts for a Lifetime

In all the realm of Christmas gifts there is nothing that could bring more lasting joy, more real pleasure, and permanent beauty into the home than one of these

Historic Colonial Reproductions

Utility, beauty, permanence, in their highest degree, are embodied in every piece.

It is all hand-made furniture of genuine Cuban mahogany.

There is no sham—no pretense about it—it is furniture that will be prized from generation to generation—furniture that will be as good fifty years from now as it is today.

Such a gift is noble—it represents an investment, and not an extravagance. It is a gift in which the memory of the giver IS REFRESHED EVERY DAY, and will linger forever.

And it need not be expensive—the prices are not beyond an ordinary income.



Here is a stately high-boy that carries one back to the early days of the nation—here an exact reproduction of the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed, and here the graceful Virginia sofa—a quaint muffin stand—a big easy arm chair—a Washington mirror, or a Martha Washington sewing table.

Every piece suggests some real purpose in the home. We invite you to come and see the collection. It is not equaled elsewhere this side of Chicago. In addition to the mentioned pieces, you will find

—Washington Library Tables.
—Jefferson Parlor Tables.
—Boston Rockers.
—Puritan Rockers.
—Fireside Arm Chairs and Rockers.
—Consol Tables and Mirrors.
—Hall Clock, with tubular chime.
—Dining Tables.
—Sideboards.
—China Closets.
—Writing Desks and Bookcases.
—Flag Seat, Chairs and Rockers.
—Pedestals, Jardiniere Stands.
—Big Roomy Davenports.
—Drop-leaf Tea Tables.
—Adjustable Bookholders.
—Serving Trays and Tables.
—Cricketa, Screens.
—Candlesticks.
—Gold Frame Mirrors.

The window displays of Colonial pieces this week will be of interest to discriminating gift buyers.

California Furniture Company, Broadway, 639 to 645

Special Sale
Of Used Pianos
Grands and Uprights

STEINWAYS
KNABES
WEBERS
KRANICH & BACH
SOHMER
CHICKERING
STECK
HARDMAN
KURTZMANN
STARR
JULIUS BOWER
BEHR BROS.
FISHER'S
HAZELTON BROS.
WHEELOCK
KRAKAUER
CECILIAN
PIANOLA
ANGELUS Players and Player Pianos.

Some of these Pianos have been only slightly used; others having any defective parts have been thoroughly repaired and overhauled.

We have placed prices on these goods that should tempt the cautious buyer, but have made another reduction in order to move these instruments. Prices will range from

$150 to $475

according to make and condition of instrument. Sold on monthly payments if desired, and any Piano in this sale will be taken in exchange on any new Piano of same or greater value any time within one year.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
345-347 South Spring Street

WETHERBY Shoe KAYSER Co.
215-217 So. BROADWAY



"Broadway" Pumps
REGULAR $9 VALUE
Special Price
$7.00

A smart model for Women's Street Wear. Full bench made, one of Tom Cort's cleverest productions. Made in Patent Leather, Gun Metal Calf, Tan Russia Calf, and in White Buckskin. Regular price $9.00. Now on sale at $7.00.

Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcase
California Furniture Co.
Broadway, 639-645

THE H
154-156-158-160 N. Spring
World Beaters for OVER

UNIQU
Cloak and Suit
245 South

DECEMBER

$1.50 W
Get one of our handsome waist patt
3¼ yards of fine mercerized goods,
figures, in pink, green helio and blac
Belles
Contest closes December 20th. Send
come down and look at these figures

Leather Goods for Gifts

$1.50 Card Cases 98c
Leather card cases for men and women in seal, morocco and walrus grains, several compartments, some with secret locks, acceptable gift, 98c.

$4 Leather Bags $2.98
Carriage, vanity and Fifth Ave., styles, made from real walrus and seal grains, nicely lined with leather and fitted with card case, purse and mirror, black, brown and tan, at $2.98.

$2 Women's Belts $1.25
Silk elastic and leather belts, fine quality imported kid stock, gold pleated buckles and back ornaments, shades brown, tan, champagne and white, $1.25.

75c Music Rolls 35c
Made from real leather in black, brown and red; nicely made and lined; regular 75c value offered Monday at 35c.

6 Trimmed Hats $2

n extraordinary offering Monday in hane illinery; plain felts, silk and velvet sh immed with fancy feathers; ostrich tips, v owers, large ribbon bows, fancy velvet an settes; all the approved colors; all new s 5.00 hats at $2.98.



$2.50 Shape 98c
25 dozen plain blocked shapes plain and scrat felts; a full lin colors and blac the most po shapes; sold re for $2.50. P Monday at 98c.

$1 Flowers 49c
choice line of beautiful flowers, velvet roses, with velvet foliage to match; vi nsies and morning glories. Our entire $1.00 flowers on sale Monday at 49c.

Men's Furnishings

75c Men's Suspenders. 50c
50 dozen French web elastic suspenders; gold plated fancy buckles, with space for initial; regular 75c value at 50c.

25c Boston Garters, 8 to 10 15c
The Boston Garter is always an excellent gift; regular 25c kind in assorted colors on sale, 8 to 10, Monday at 15c.

50c Underwear 8 to 10 .... 25c
Fine quality ribbed fleeced lined cotton underwear; form fitting, well made garments; all sizes shirts and drawers; 50c values, 8 to 10, 25c.

$1.25 Wool Dress Shirts 50c
Genuine French flannel shirts; to be worn with collar; cuff attached; regular $1.25 quality a feature Monday at 50c.

S

$5.00 Table Cover $2.98
Heavy tapestry in rich ental and floral designs, monious colors, 2 yds. squ fringed all around, regula tapestry table covers $2.9

$3.00 Couch Covers $1.98
What could be more acc able for a practical Christ gift? Fringed all around yards long, 60 inches w heavy tapestry in oriental signs and Bagdad str Choice at $1.98.

Art Loom Tapestri

Handsome Gifts
$5.00 Portiere Curtains $3.48
Beautiful green, red, olive, empire and cardinal, i updatedly designed tapestry portiere curtains, rich ects; as gifts they are constant reminders of rver. $5.00 values Monday $3.48 pair.

$1.50 Waist Patterns 98c

Get one of our handsome waist patterns to give for a gift; put up in a fancy box, 3½ yards of fine mercerized goods, in all white or white grounds with embroidered figures, in pink, green helio and black. Special at 98c. Third floor, South Building.

Belles of All Nations

Contest closes December 12th. Send in your lists. If you have not one made up come down and look at these figures. If you name them correctly you get a prize.

"SOMETHING DOING"

THE 5th STREET STORE

Sale of Pin Cushions---Very Acceptable Gifts

Our extensive assortment of beautiful pin cushions will be appreciated by those wishing to make presents, silk and net lace, and ribbon effects, embroidered and hand-painted, all specially priced.

50c and 60c pin cushions.....35c
75c pin cushions 49c
$1.50 pin cushions 98c
$2.00 to $2.25 pin cushions....$1.49

Leather Goods for Gifts

$1.50 Card Cases..... 98c
Leather card cases for men and women, in seal, morocco and walrus grains, several compartments, some with secret locks, acceptable gift, 98c.

$4 Leather Bags..... $2.98
Carriage, vanity and Fifth Ave., styles, made from real walrus and seal grains, finely lined with leather and fitted with card case, purse and mirror, black, brown and tan, at $2.98.

$2 Women's Belts..... $1.25
Fine elastic and leather belts, fine quality imported kid stock, gold pleated buckles and back ornaments, shades brown, tan, champagne and white, 1-2 in.

75c Music Rolls..... 35c
Made from real leather in black, brown and red; nicely made and lined; regular 75c value offered Monday at 35c.

$5.00 Outfits $3.25

The "Barton," latest and best Pyrographic outfit complete in a beautifully designed bass wood box consisting of best standard Platinum point, best double rubber bulb and tubing, Swivel cork handle and double metal cork union, improved Alcohol Lamp and Benzine Bottle, set of art stain and gloss; three practice pieces, $5.00 outfit offered at $3.25.

$68.75 In Prizes

In our Pyrography dept., great woodburning contest, divided into four classes, three prizes given in each, an opportunity for all to try for a handsome prize; get the particulars and begin burning now, contest closes Dec. 20th, finest assortment of wood in Los Angeles, at the greatest money-saving prices.

98c Sale Wood 98c Values to $1.50

$1.50 Tabourette, all designs 98c
$1.25 waste baskets, all designs....98c
$1.25 Plate rack, conventional 98c
$1.49 glove and hdkf. boxes, satin lined.....98c
$1.50 Nut bowl, with cover 98c
$1.50 Steins, large size 98c
$1.50 Outfit in designed box 98c

$1.00 Box Hdkfs. 75c

$1.98 box 6 hdkfs....$1.50
$1.00 initial hdkfs. in box 75c
15c initial hdkfs. 10c

8 1-3c Standard Prints 8 to 10..... 4½c

Standard prints, in stripes, checks and floral effects; grey, black, white, navy and red, 8 1-3c quality, 8 to 10, 4½c. Limit 8 yards.

The Right Store

Eight strenuous shopping days remain 'twixt now and Christmas. Eight days in which the test of values and of store service will be applied. Measure this store by any standard during the next few days and its supremacy will at once be evident. This week sees some great merchandising, new stuff being rustled to the front, broken lines being closed out at quickstep prices. Never was the bargain giving power of this store better shown than during this week. Shop this week at the Real Bargain Center.

Get a Merchandise Certificate

A convenient and practical way to do your Christmas shopping is to buy one or more of our handsome Merchandise Certificates. They are a Christmas gift in themselves. You can buy them for any amount and the recipients can come in at any time and select their own Christmas presents or get the correct size in the one you select.

Books, Stationary

Holiday books and stationery. Extraordinary offerings.

$1.50 Copyrights $1.18

Such popular books as "The Heart Line," "The Best Man," "The Lions Share," "The Broken Lance," "The Turn of The Balance."

Riley's Books

$1.25 editions 89c. "Rhymes of Childhood," "House Folks," "After Whiles," "His Pa's Romance," "Love Lyrics," "Song of Cheer," "Morning," Riley's latest gift book "The Raggedy Man," $1.49.

Children's Books

Pictures and story books in linen and cloth and paper, fine assortment of all kinds and all prices. Main floor. Monday.

Box Stationary

Fine assortment of holiday stationery, fancy decorated boxes; all prices; 75c fancy box stationery, Monday 35c; 50c box at 25c; 35c stationery at 19c.

$4.00 Framed Vienna Art Plates $1.98

Beautiful Austrian art placques, hand painted subjects, heads, figures and floral designs; in 4-inch gilt frame, size 14x14 inches in black stained shadow box, very appropriate gift. Visit our big picture department. Main floor.

Gifts in Jewelry and Toilet Goods

$1.00 Comb and Brush Sets..... 75c
Handsome sets, in Rosewood and Ebony finish, bristle brush and rubber comb, each piece mounted with sterling shields; very acceptable gift, 75c.

79c Jewel Cases..... 49c
French gre, Ormolu gold and silver plated jewel cases; raised floral designs, each case lined with pink or blue silk. 75c value at 49c.

$1.50 Men's Watch Fobs 98c
Always popular and a constant reminder of the giver. These are black grosgrain ribbon with gold filled seal and locket, chain designs, regular value, $1.50. Tomorrow, 98c.

$3 Gold Filled Bracelet $1.48
Handsome bracelet in rose gold and bright finishes, set with California stones, good clasp to fit any arm, acceptable presents; sale Monday, $3.00 value at $1.48.

Trimmed Hats $2.98

An extraordinary offering Monday in handsome millinery; plain felts, silk and velvet shapes; trimmed with fancy feathers; ostrich tips, wings, flowers, large ribbon bows, fancy velvet and silk novelties; all the approved colors; all new styles. $5.00 hats at $2.98.



$2.50 Shapes 98c

25 dozen plain and blocked shapes; in plain and scratched felts; a full line of colors and black; in the most popular shapes; sold regular for $2.50. Priced Monday at 98c.

$1 Flowers 49c

A choice line of beautiful flowers, velvet and silk roses, with velvet foliage to match; violet, pansies and morning glories. Our entire line of $1.00 flowers on sale Monday at 49c.

Dolls, Toys and Games to Make the Children Happy

A big toy department, crowded with just the kind of toys the children want. Save money by buying here Monday.

$1.98 Express Wagon 98c
Wooden box and wheels; metal tires; 26x13-inch box. Monday 98c.

$5.00 Reed Buggies $3.98
Reed body doll buggies; steel wheels and double springs. Sale price $3.98.

$1.98 Folding Go-Carts $1.50
Doll's go-carts; large size; perforated back; steel wheels. Tomorrow $1.50.



$4.50 Velocipede $3.89
Large rubber tire velocipede; steel wheels and frame; adjustable seat.

15c Wash Tubs 10c
19c toy wash tubs 12½c
35c toy wash tubs 19c

$1.50 set tools in chest 98c

$1.50 folding doll beds with white gilt knobs 98c

$6 Rocking Horse $5



Choice of 35c Books or Games 25c
35c rocking chairs 25c
98c upholstered rockers ..75c
98c dressed dolls 69c
49c wooden wagon 29c
98c doll buggies .69c
75c doll buggies .59c
79c Fire Engines 59c





Dress Goods

50c Quality 39c
36-in all wool albatross, in tan, blue, brown, green and other wanted shades, including cream, regular 50c goods at 39c.

Satin and Silk 50c Linings... 39c
Fine qualities in most of the wanted shades; very desirable for fancy work and linings. Regular width. 50c values at 39c.

$1.50 Cloakings $1.00
Heavy and medium weight wool cloakings, plaids and pepper and salt mixtures; also cravenette cloth. 52 to 58 inches wide. Monday, $1.00.

$2.00 Chiffon Auto Veils..... $1.25
Square and long auto veils, made of fine quality chiffon, with velvet and chenile dots, several sizes, wanted colors, very acceptable gift. 36x36 inches square and 72 inches long. Monday, $1.25.

Gloves and Handkerchiefs

Choose from our immense stock. You always save money here.

16-Button Length Cape Gloves $4.00
Long cape gloves in three shades of tan; fine quality; the most popular glove; all sizes; 16-button length. Monday $4.00.

$4.00 Genuine Kid Gloves $3.75
16-button length kid gloves; made of the finest quality kid; in black, white and desirable colors; priced Monday at $3.75.

50c Embroidered Handkerchiefs ... 35c
Always popular Christmas gifts; fine quality embroidered linen handkerchiefs; worked corners; 50c value at 35c.

25c Lace and Embroidered Handkerchiefs 25c
Beautiful lace and embroidered handkerchiefs; scalloped and plain edges; in a variety of patterns; 35c value 25c.

$7.50 Waists $4.98

Beautiful taffeta silk, peau de soie and silk net waists; in ecru and white; also fine lawn and lingerie waists; each one superbly trimmed, correctly tailored and faultless in style; nothing more appropriate for a Christmas gift. $7.50 waists Monday, $4.98.

$5.50 Silk Kimonos $3.48
Long silk kimonos in beautiful Oriental designs; light or dark patterns; trimmed with plain band; these silk robes make very desirable gifts. A great saving Monday. $5.50 silk kimonos at $3.48.



$1.75 Wool Shawls 98c

Square and circular shawls and Newport scarfs; in plain, white, black, grey, pink and blue combinations with white; very attractive and popular. $1.75 values at 98c.

Men's Furnishings

75c Men's Suspenders. 50c
50 dozen French web elastic suspenders; gold plated fancy buckles, with space for initial; regular 75c value at 50c.

25c Boston Garters, 8 to 10 15c
The Boston Garter is always an excellent gift; regular 25c kind in assorted colors on sale, 8 to 10, Monday at 15c.

50c Underwear 8 to 10.... 25c
Fine quality ribbed fleeced lined cotton underwear; form fitting, well made garments; all sizes shirts and drawers; 50c values, 8 to 10, 25c.

$1.25 Wool Dress Shirts 50c
Genuine French flannel shirts; to be worn with collar; cuff attached; regular $1.25 quality a feature Monday at 50c.

Sweeping Reductions Characterize These Garment Offerings

69c Sheets 47c
Bleached seamed sheets; linen finish; very durable make for double beds; 69c quality at 47c each.

15c Pillow Cases 7 1-2c
Bleached pillow cases; perfect goods; 42 x 36 size; 15c value at 7½c each. Limit four.

$1.00 Spreads 69c
Hemmed white bed spreads; Marseilles effects; good serviceable goods; $1.00 value 69c.



$25 Tailor Suits $15
Suits in stylish prince chap, fitted cutaways and military styles; made in superior quality broadcloth, serge, cheviot and Panama; new fancy stripes, mannish mixtures and stylish plain colors; variously trimmed with braid applique, strapped and tailored; skirts gored and plaited, trimmed with folds and finished with braid; regular values to $25.00 offered Monday at $15.00.

$7.50 Walking Skirts $4.98
Popular new walking skirts in Panama, sicilian, serge and broadcloth, gored and plaited, trimmed in folds or plain tailored, handsome plain colors, checks and plaids, regular $7.50 skirts at $4.98.

$2.00 Coney Furs 98c
Furs have always been popular as gifts, and are becoming more so, always a pleasant reminder of the giver; 98c Monday buys handsome black or brown coney furs, trimmed with animal heads and 6 tails; values to $2.00.

$25 Broadcloth Coats $12.50
$15.00 to $25.00 long 50-inch coats, made in fine broadcloth in fitted and box coat styles, half and full satin lined, trimmed with velvet collar, plain tailored or embroidered, colors black, tan, red and brown; high grade coats, for the price of ordinary. A coat value that will be taken advantage of tomorrow by every one thinking of buying $15 to $25 values at $12.50.

$10 Tourist Coats $4.98
Made in mixtures, checks and plaids, velvet collar, fancy cuffs, and pockets, trimmed with braid and fancy buttons, strapped and nicely tailored, full 48 inches in length, values to $10.00 at $4.98.

$8.50 Xmas Furs $4.98
Fur scarfs in imitation Ermine, River Mink, Fox and Marten, 27 to 72 inches in length. Satin lined, trimmed with chain clasp, animal heads and 6 and 8 tails, sweeping reductons in Christmas furs; value to $8.50 at $4.98.



15c Women's Hose 9c
Superior quality fast black hose; double heels and toes; 15c value Monday 9c.

17c Children's Hose 10c
Fine ribbed, fast black stockings, extra long leg, double heels and toes; sale price 10c.

15c Boys' Hose 8 1-3c
Boys' absolutely fast black, seamless cotton hose, sole, heel and toe all double; on sale at 8 1-3c.

Wash Goods

10c Huck Towels 8 to 10..... 6c
Huckaback towels, good stout quality; size 17x34; double striped red borders; 10c value, 8 to 10, 6c. Limit 4.

12 1-2 Outing Flannel.... 7¾c
Strong, heavy weave, soft, warm, fleecy flannel; in gray and medium dark colors, checks and stripes. 12½c goods at 7 3-4c.

22c Kimono Flannelettes. 12½c
Up-to-date styles in pretty kimono flannelettes, floral and plaid effects; 22c quality at 12½c a yard.

$1.00 Irish Damask... 69c
Bleached Irish damask table linen; 72 inches wide; clover leaf, snow drop and fleur de lis patterns; fine goods; $1.00 value 69c yard.

Art Loom Tapestries

Handsome Gifts

$5.00 Portiere Curtains $3.48
Oriental green, red, olive, empire and cardinal, in exclusively designed tapestry portiere curtains, rich effects, as gifts they are constant reminders of the giver. $5.00 values Monday $3.48 pair.



$5.00 Table Covers $2.98
Heavy tapestry in rich Oriental and floral designs, harmonious colors, 2 yds. square, fringed all around, regular $5 tapestry table covers $2.98.

$3.00 Couch Covers $1.98
What could be more acceptable for a practical Christmas gift? Fringed all around. 3 yards long, 60 inches wide, heavy tapestry in oriental designs and Bagdad stripe. Choice at $1.98.

$2 Christmas Slippers $1.45



Men's slippers in black and tan kid and seal and alligator leathers; lined with soft kid; opera, Reo and Everet styles. Fine quality; popular present. $2 value at $1.45.

$1.50 Women's Juliets 85c
All the desirable colors in fur trimmed Juliets, made of fine quality felt, with fancy buckle on vamp, $1.50 value 85c.

$3.00 and $3.50 Shoes $2.00
High grade women's shoes, "The Regent," "Lady Hamilton," "Tru Worth," and other standard grades, vici kid leather on heavy welted soles, also light soles, button, blucher and lace styles, Monday at $2.00.

$2.50 Men's Shoes $1.85
Solid kid and box calf shoes, welted soles, blucher and straight lace styles, $2.50 and $3.00 values at $1.85.



15c Silkoline 9c
200 pieces of best quality yard-wide figured silkoline; Oriental and floral designs; regular 15c quality at 9c.

35c Draperies ~~25c~~
Fancy printed art taffetas, cretonnes, dimities, ticking and royaline crepe; handsome patterns and desirable colors for making Xmas gifts.

85c Kimono Silk 59c
32 inches wide, handsome Japanese and Oriental patterns and fine quality kimono silk, 85c quality at 59c yard.

$3 Carving Sets $1.98

3 pices in a lined box, high grade sets, regular $3.00 value $1.98.



TEA SETS—Latest patterns, 4 pieces, quadruple silver plate, regular price $10.00, tomorrow at $6.98
BREAD TRAYS—Fine silver plate, $2.00 value at $1.25
SHAVING SETS—Gold lined mug and badger hair brush $1.98
CHILD'S MUGS—Guaranteed High grade, 75c value 49c

Haviland China Free

With every $2.00 purchase in our china dept., we will give one pretty decorated china plate worth 35c. Our basement is full of beautiful china at rare bargains.

10c Xmas Candles 5c Box

Cut Glass Water Tumblers, $2.50 set of 6...$1.75
Cut Glass 8-inch Bowl, $3.75 value, at.....$2.98
Cut Glass 8-inch Bowls, $7.00 value, at.....$4.98
Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Set, $2.75 value $1.98
Cut Glass Square Bowls, $5.00 value.....$3.75

Standard Rugs Reduced

$3.00 Axminster Rugs $1.98
A variety of handsome oriental and floral designs, rich colors, rugs, size 3¼x4½ feet, regular $3.00 value at $1.98.

$17.50 Brussels Rugs $12.48
Heavy tapestry Brussels, size 9x12 feet, many new patterns and colors that will harmonize with your decorations. $17.50 rugs at $12.48.

30c Matting 15c
Fine straw close woven Jap mattings, in white and fancy red, green and blue carpet patterns, lengths to 20 yards, 30c qualities at 15c yd.



$1.25 Door Mats 75c
Heavy cocoa brush door mats, with extra strong bound edges; something that will wear; rainy weather soon; $1.25 mats at 75c.

$3.00 Carpet Sweeper $1.98
Appropriate gift, "sterling," the latest improved carpet sweeper; pure bristle brushes, rich enameled steel case; $3.00 sweepers at $1.98.

Articles of Leather

Make Handsome and Enduring Christmas Gifts

HERE are a few helpful hints while making up your mind.

Pleasing Presents for Women

Shopping Bags	$1.50 to $35.00
Fitted Hand Bags	$5.00 to $40.00
Belts of all kinds	50c to $22.50
Traveling Rolls	$4.50 to $22.50
Fitted Traveling Cases	$4.50 to $18.50
Suit Cases	$5.50 to $8.50
Music Rolls	$1.45 to $4.50

Men Appreciate These

Traveling Sets	$4.50 to $22.50
Suit Cases	$5.50 to $8.50
Bill Cases	$2.50 to $6.00
Wallets	$1.50 to $3.50
Card Cases	$1.50 to $12.50
Bill Folds	$1.50 to $6.50
Cigar Cases	$4.50 to $8.50

MAIN FLOOR.

Your Christmas Dollars Expended to Best Advantage Here



FOR MEN

STERLING silver military brushes, $5.00 to $16.50
WATCH fobs, $1.50 to $4.50
SIGNET rings, $1.75 to $13.50
SCARF pins, 35c to $12.00

LARGEST SPECIALTY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE NEW YORK STORE
337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR WOMEN

STERLING silver toilet sets, $4.50 to $23.50
IMPORTED ivory toilet sets $35.00
JEWEL cases, 75c to $7.50
PIN trays in brass and gilt, 50c upwards



Acceptable Jewelry—Beautiful, Inexpensive

WE BELIEVE our Jewelry Department to be one of the most attractive corners in the whole of Los Angeles these days. The remarkably fine display comprises not only the finer, larger pieces, but also a multitude of small, useful novelties of convenient size for out-of-town presents. The prettiest and most desirable gift articles at prices way below those asked by exclusive jewelry stores. **Shop early in the morning!**

FOR MEN

COPPER steins, $9.50 to $16.50
BRASS book racks, $2.75 upwards
SMOKING sets in hammered brass, gold and sterling silver ..... $1.75 to $10.50
WRITING desk sets, complete line ... $2.25 to $5.00

FOR MEN

INK wells, in French gilt and metal ..... 75c to $5.00
GILT souvenir calendars, Prices start at $1.25
SILVER and gilt photo frames, 50c to $5.00
THERMOMETERS in hammered brass and gilt .... 75c to $4.25

FOR CHILDREN

PLAIN gold and fancy mounted rings ..... $1.75 to $35.00
BEAD, pearl, coral and gold filled necklaces $1.25 to $10.50
BREAST pins, beauty and stick pins ..... 35c to $12.00
MANICURE articles, $1.25 to $2.50

MAIN FLOOR.

FOR WOMEN

GOLD brooches, 75c to $10.50
PLAIN gold and signet rings, $1.75 to $35.00
GOLD, coral, pearl and jet necklaces ..... $2.95 to $10.50
BRACELETS, 95c to $15.00

HAT pins, 10c to $2.95
VANITY bags, $1.50 to $10.50
SOLID silver manicure sets, $4.50 to $12.50
STERLING silver manicure articles ..... $1.25 to $2.50

Christmas Hosiery

Extraordinary

WOMEN'S superior quality hose—all styles—for the holidays.

PLAIN black silk hose, lisle sole and garter top.
$2.00 values, per pair
$3.00 values, per pair
$3.50 values, per pair

SILK embroidered hosiery reduced to
$2.25 Stockings now
$3.75 Stockings now
$4.50 Stockings now

$1.50 WOMEN'S hose, including a fair of blacks. Monday, per pair

$3.25 CLOCKED silk, tan, gray, sky, pink or white, at, per pair

NOTE—All of the above are relatively the best values obtainable ordinarily at half prices.

MAIN FLOOR.

Christmas Gloves for All

IS there anything appreciated more than a pair of gloves, they rank highest in the list of dress accessories, and women are continually needing new ones. We have the biggest stock and largest variety of GOOD Gloves in the city. **Buy a Glove Certificate!**

At $1.00 a Pair

THE largest and best stock of dependable two-clasp kid gloves for women to be found in the city.

At $1.50 a Pair

WOMEN'S one or two-clasp Mocha and kid street gloves; every color and size; long or short fingers.

At $2.00 a Pair

WASHABLE kid gloves that will **actually wash!** Two large pearl buttons at wrist.



AT $3.00 A PAIR—Our regular $3.50, 12-button glace kid gloves, in all colors.

AT $3.75 A PAIR—16-button lengths in imported glace kid gloves. Every imaginable shade in the assortment.

AT $6.50 A PAIR—Handsome evening gloves with shirred tops and fancy inserted bands; all evening shades.

AT $1.00 AND $1.25—A full and complete line of children's kid gloves; sizes for the smallest tots.

Men's Kid Gloves

IMPORTED "DENT" GLOVES AT PER PAIR, $2.25 and $2.00.
GRAY SUEDE GLOVES AT PER PAIR, $2.25.
STREET GLOVES AT PER PAIR, $1.75 and $1.50.

Main Floor.

Christmas Ribbons Priced Exceedingly Low

60c PLAID RIBBONS 35c
BEAUTIFUL plaid ribbons; five-inch widths; regular 60c qualities.

$1.75 MOIRE RIBBONS $1.25
RICH, heavy silk moire ribbons; eight inches wide; regular $1.75 qualities.

HOLLY and Teddy Bear ribbons, for tying packages; in all widths.

MAIN FLOOR.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

A Stirring Suit Sale Monday

500 New Models Priced Away Under Value



This ever-busy garment floor of the New York Store will welcome more than its average Monday crowd of buyers tomorrow. Every garment quoted below is priced with the view of giving our patrons stunning values—A pre-Christmas offering bristling with genuine money saving possibilities. Leading style suits in the finest of popular wool fabrics and velvets; all colors and black. Figure the savings on the following. Come Monday!

$27.50 Wool and Velvet Suits	$15.00
$39.50 Wool and Velvet Suits	$24.50
$47.50 Wool and Velvet Suits	$30.00
$67.50 Wool and Velvet Suits	$37.50

Second Floor

Christmas Handkerchiefs

OUR Handkerchief Department is overflowing with pretty and dainty things. A vast, mountainous collection of high-quality, snowy linen specially gathered together for the gift-giving season. When you're in doubt it is a safe rule to fall back on handkerchiefs and just as safe to buy them here.

15c Handkerchiefs 12½c
WOMEN'S pure linen handkerchiefs; hemstitched; special for Monday, 12½c.

25c Handkerchiefs 10c
SAMPLE line of women's pure linen squares; lace or embroidery finished.

25c Handkerchiefs 15c
WOMEN'S narrow hemstitched, fine linen handkerchiefs, regular 25c.

Gift Handkerchiefs 25c to $1.25
FOR women, a beautiful assortment.

Handkerchiefs for Children, 3 in Box, 25c

COLORED borders, with or without initial.

Men's Kerchiefs
IN plain linen, 50c; in fancy, 50c to $1.25.

Handkerchief Centers 15c and 20c
A SPLENDID new line of pure linen centers; narrow hemstitched; exceptional values at 15c and 20c.

Initial Squares 20c
WOMEN'S pure linen handkerchiefs; dainty embroidered corners; all letters.

$1.00 to $4.75
A SUPERB stock of finest, sheerest linen squares with lace and embroidery borders, at the above prices. Main Floor.

Christmas Umbrellas $1.45 to $28.00
Something we all have to buy, under ordinary circumstances. Main Floor.



Ostrich and Coque Feather Boas

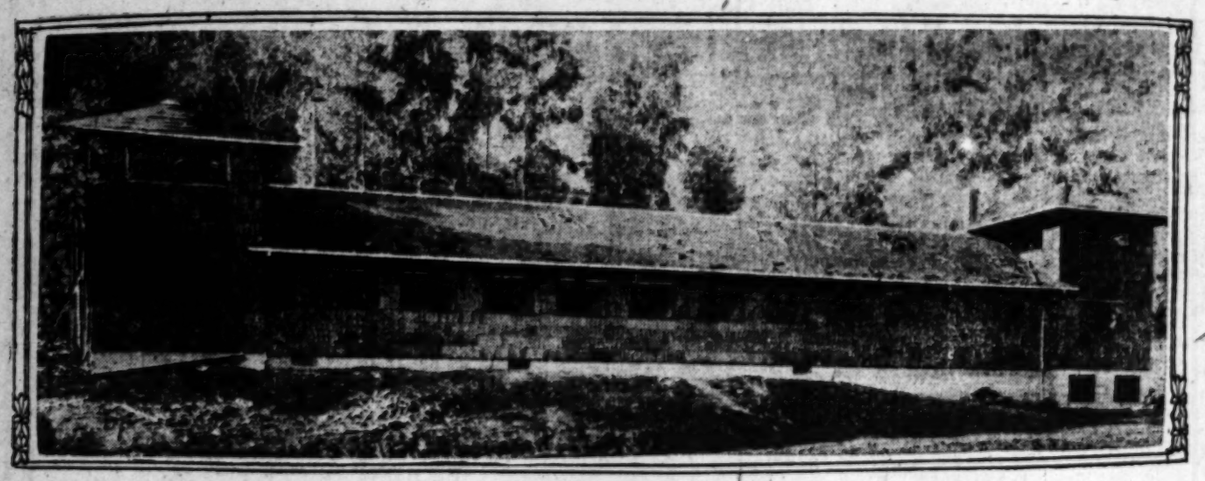
A SEASONABLE and appropriate gift—one of these beautiful feather boas; a complete line in all lengths and colors. Prices range from $4.50 to $47.50.

Scarfs $2.75 to $11.50
AN ELEGANT assortment of handsome DuBarry scarfs suitable for Xmas remembrance. Prices from $2.75 to $11.50.

MAIN FLOOR.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

THERE IS NO OTHER LIKE THIS IN ANY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES.



No Bolts Nor Bars for This New Parental School Building,

which is nearing completion in a picturesque spot along the Los Feliz road. It will cost the city fourteen thousand dollars.

The city's new Parental School will be completed in a few weeks, and will be opened on January 31. It is on the Los Feliz road, and is surrounded by eleven acres of beautiful, sloping ground, extending from the Los Angeles River to the Elysian hills. The building cost $14,000 and the land $10,000.

No other city in the United States has just such an institution, although New York is building one for similar purposes, at a cost of $700,000.

The Parental School is to house truants and delinquents, whose environments are such that reform cannot be effected without removing them from their homes. It is intended for boys from 8 to 14 years of age, but is not to be an adjunct to the Juvenile Court.

Now, a place in which bad boys are to be made over must be a pretty good one. The experiment of using for this purpose the damp corridors of the old jail, which lacked both fresh air and sunshine, proved a sorry failure.

The new building is to have no bolts or bars, and there will not be a single guard. No uniform will be worn by the lads, and each will have his own little room, full of sunshine. The pupils will be in school probably not more than half of each day, and the rest of the time will be devoted to healthful employment out of doors. There will be none of the marks of jail or institutional life.

Since 96 per cent. of the successful men in the world were brought up on a farm, it is purposed to give the truants the benefit and joy of country existence.

To these boys the Board of Education will stand in the place of parents, and will endeavor to make of them, in sane ways, well-ordered individuals.

"We are sure the boys will not want to run away," said E. J. Likely, superintendent of special schools, who will have jurisdiction over the new one. He is devoting his mind and heart to the work.

I. P. Thurston, who has been so successful at the Solano-avenue special school for truants, has been appointed superintendent, and his wife will be the "house mother."

The new building has been constructed in the old Spanish style, the rooms being built around a court. On the west side will be the superintendent's living-rooms and office. There will be twenty-four bedrooms, each with a large window; a library, which opens into the large recreation room, with its big fireplace, where the youngsters may sit in the evening and swap yarns.

The lawns and flowers will be planned by a landscape gardener. Four acres will be devoted to athletics, with baseball diamond, football field, tennis and handball courts, etc. There will be, too, a swimming hole in the Los Angeles River, which flows along the base of the hill.

GOLD ORE AT CRACKERJACK.

Rich Strike Reported in Owl Claim, Crackerjack Bonanza, in a Vein Three Feet Wide.

Mining men in town from Crackerjack, San Bernardino county, report another strike of gold ore in the Crackerjack Bonanza lead in the Owl claim. The vein opened is about three feet in width and reported to show the richest gold ore yet discovered in the district.

The camp is also reported as lively in spite of the general depression, and some good news from surrounding districts has been received. A full force of miners is working in the Surprise tunnel, and the Blue Bell and other claims on the east slope of Bonanza Mountain are reported looking well.

A group of lead and zinc claims in the Old Woman Mountains, south of Crackerjack, was recently sold for $75,000 to Goldfield capitalists, and the Tecopa Consolidated, although it has reduced its output from 100 to 60 tons, is still actively operating, and a recent sale of interests in the company assures the erection of a smelter at Beatty.

NEW ENGLAND BANQUET.

The New England Society of Southern California will have a New England "supper" at Hotel Westminster next Saturday evening, in commemoration of Forefathers' Day. The guests will be seated at 7 o'clock. The programme follows: Piano solo, Miss Ellen Augusta Lamb; introduction of Frank S. Forbes as toastmaster by Waldo M. York, president of the society, and response by Frank S. Forbes; address, "Who was Your Father," Rev. Arthur S. Phelps; vocal solo, Mrs. Exner Woodbury; toast, "The New Englander and His Amusements," response, Judge F. W. Gregg of San Bernardino; toast, "The Yankee Temperament," response by Harry E. Andrews; vocal solo, Mrs. Maude Nichols Lyon; toast, "Our Pilgrims' Progress," response by Dr. A. G. Cook of Long Beach; toast, "The New England Bay at Thanksgiving," response by Dr. W. A. Lamb; piano solo; song, "America," led by Charles Lamb.

DANCING CONTINUES.

While the repairs are in progress on the Morley Rink, in accordance with the requirements of the building superintendent, the ring continues to be run as a dancing pavilion, and the manager stated yesterday that Mr. Backus has so modified his order that only the south sixteen feet of the building is roped off.

Framed Pictures, Picture Framing.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

Welcome to Our Art Galleries.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

DECLAMATION CONTEST.

The annual declamation contest of Occidental Academy was held in the college chapel Friday night before a large audience. The first prize of $7 was awarded to Christopher H. Gaskell, who rendered "Toussaint L'Overture," by Wendell Phillips. Miss Marcella L. Richards, who gave "The Ruggles' Christmas Dinner," by Mrs. Wiggin, received the second prize of $3. There were eleven contestants. The Misses Ethel and Mabel Ward rendered instrumental music, and the academy chorus sang. The judges were Rev. Hugh K. Walker, W. H. Housh and Miss Alice M. Osden.

ANNIVERSARY BLAZE.

The Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, whose building was burned December 14, 1906, had another experience with fire yesterday. The fire was discovered in the basement of the building and had attacked a supply of varnish. Despite the overpowering smoke, the firemen fought into the basement, and put out the blaze with only slight loss. By a queer coincidence, this fire came as an anniversary "celebration." A year ago the paint company sustained heavy loss.

Evening Attire



WITH all due deference to the recognized boundaries of convention, we succeed in giving—even to the conservative styles of Evening Dress for Men—enough distinction to put them beyond the pale of average.

Evening Garments have always occupied an important part of our attention. We devote an entire staff of tailors to the production of Made-to-Measure Dress Suits, Tuxedos and Frock Suits.

Dress Suits, Made to Measure, $50, $60 and $75.

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Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

XXVIITH YEAR.

The Deaf Ma

Second Annual Visit to Los An Inventor of the Way

About nine years ago Mr. Geo. F. Way, electrical engineer of the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association, could scarcely hear the roaring of his own engines and dynamos as he passed among them. Today he is to all appearances possessed of perfect hearing. Yet when he removes two tiny devices from his ears he is quite as badly off as before. Mr. Way's deafness had been increasing for years, until it had reached the point where he was unable to hear his wife's voice across the dinner table, and his usefulness as an engineer was threatened. It happened, as Mr. Way tells it, that he was at his post in the dynamo room, one day, and as the roaring in his ears bothered him more than usual he placed a curiously shaped piece of waste in his right ear. Then a most thrilling thing happened. In the midst of the silence that is the torment of the deaf, he shut off from the sounds of the noisy world there came a crashing sound, and Mr. Way bounded across the room, terror stricken. Unconsciously he pulled the tuft of waste from his ear. Instantly he returned to the silence that had enslaved him for years. The sound of the machinery came to him as far away; he scarcely heard his assistant's curious looks. Then the truth came to him. He had found a scientific principle which would give him back his hearing. For hearing th



P. WAY, Inventor

Mr. Way is at the Angelus Hotel a

All who are deaf should be sure will cost nothing to learn whethe or not.

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Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—8 Pages.
MEN AND DEEDS.

XXVII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

The Deaf May Hear

Second Annual Visit to Los Angeles of Geo. P. Way, Inventor of the Way Ear Drum



G. P. WAY, Inventor

A few years ago Mr. Geo. P. Way, electrical engineer of the Detroit Young Men's Christian Association, became severely hard of hearing. The roaring of his own engines and dynamos as he passed among them. Today he is to all appearances possessed of perfect hearing. Yet when he removes two tiny devices from his ears he is quite as badly off as before.

Mr. Way's deafness had been increasing for years, until it had reached the point where he was unable to hear his wife's voice across the dinner table, and his usefulness as an engineer was seriously curtailed.

It happened, as Mr. Way tells it, that he was at his post in the furnace room, one day, and as the heat in his ears bothered him more than usual he placed a curiously shaped piece of waste in his right ear. Then a queer thing happened. In the midst of the silence that is the torment of the deaf from the sounds of the world, there came a crashing sound. Mr. Way bounded across the room, and grabbed Unconsciously he pulled the ball of waste from his ear. Instantly returned to the silence that had enveloped him for years. The sound of the machinery came to him as far away; he heard his assistant's curious remarks. Then the truth came to him. He had found a scientific principle which would give him back his hearing. For five years he experimented constantly to put his accidental discovery to use.

The Way Ear Drum was the result of his labors, and he wore it with splendid results. A number of wealthy business men in Detroit, who have known Mr. Way for years, knew of his deafness and the results which his invention had brought, gave him full financial backing that he might extend, to the largest possible limit, the blessings which his ear drums bring to those who are suffering from impaired hearing and deafness. Patents have been granted in all foreign countries, and literally thousands of the drums have been sold in every part of the world, and every day witnesses a large increase in the volume of demand, as the sale of one pair of drums in any locality produces many other sales.

Mr. Way, whose home office is 1334 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich., believes there are very few cases of deafness that his drums will not relieve, and he is anxious to meet the deaf and those who suffer from impaired hearing.

Mrs. Way, while an expert himself in the knowledge of the ear and the various conditions which produce impaired hearing and deafness, by reason of his own personal experience in treating himself successfully, yet gives added assurance of his earnestness to help all those who call upon him in the fact that he is accompanied during his visit to Los Angeles by his wife, Dr. F. M. Way, of Detroit, one of the successful specialists in the treatment of the ear, located in that city. Those who call upon Mr. Way will thus have the benefit of a thorough professional examination and counsel, as well as the great advantage of meeting one who has gone through the deep waters of personal suffering, who was deaf himself and by his own efforts brought back his hearing. So do not hesitate to call upon Mr. Way if your hearing is defective.

Mr. Way is at the Angelus Hotel all this week.

Those who are deaf should be sure to call on him. It will cost nothing to learn whether he can help you or not.

Take the Elevator and the attendant will show you to Mr. Way's parlors.

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NO FOLDING NO LIFTING Always in Natural Position

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PATHFINDERS.

SIX TORPEDO BOATS ON WAY TO PACIFIC.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec 7.—Six torpedo boats under the command of Lieut. Hutch I. Cone sailed for the Pacific Coast on December 2, as an advance guard for the sixteen battleships under Rear-Admiral Evans.

This is a tremendous undertaking for these small vessels, but they expect to make the voyage in almost the same time as required by the large battleships. It will be no straight-away cruise for them. They will stop at many ports for coal and provisions and may have to take refuge from heavy storms, but they depend on their high speed for making up time between ports.

The flotilla includes the Whipple, commanded by Lieut. Cone; Hopkins, Lieut. Alfred G. Howe; Hull, Lieut. Frank McCommons; Stewart, Lieut. Julius F. Hellweg; Truxton, Lieut. Charles S. Kerrick and the Lawrence, Ensign Ernest Fredrick.

For two months prior to the date of sailing, the crews of these long, lithe shells of steel, were busy making everything work in unison. The engines, which are hardly larger than a model of a real big engine for a battleship, had been tinkered with until they worked with hardly a murmur when running at full speed.

An extra supply of ammunition for the small guns was stored in the magazines and a double supply of Whitehead torpedoes for the big tubes mounted on deck.

USE SEA WATER.

Every available space was crowded full of emergency supplies in the way of food and fuel, to be kept intact until needed. If everything goes well and the boats make port as scheduled these emergency rations will still be intact when the boats reach San Francisco. It is being carried along as a safeguard against breakdowns at sea. The water supply is small as every boat carries a condenser and can produce fresh water from the sea at will.

The fleet had hardly passed out of Hampton Roads on the way southward before a terrible storm was encountered. All day Thursday the wireless station along the Eastern Coast tried to get word from them, but failed. The men on board were too busy to have anything to do with wireless instruments. They were having their first touch of the voyage that was to come. They signaled "all right" on Friday and kept sailing steadily to the South.

No bright uniforms or brass work was to be seen on board the flotilla when they put to sea. The men wore machinists' jumpers and crawled in and out over the cluttered decks like gophers. But they were happy. They wouldn't have traded places with the men of the big ships for anything. They would not have to "clean ship" at all hours and could live in peace during the whole cruise except when tossed about by the waves.

JOKE WITH OFFICERS.

The crews of one of these torpedo boats are about like a big family. The men talk to the officers at any time and joke with them at times. There is no mass of red tape at all sides, but discipline is maintained through it all.

The men eat in their bunks, holding on with one hand when it is rough, but in ordinary weather they go on deck for their meals. Every other part of the boats are full except the deck and most of this is full of dunnage, but here they find enough room to take a few turns, and a place to sit and smoke, in the lea of anything that will break the wind.

The first port of call for the flotilla was San Juan, Porto Rico. Here they took on coal and provisions. They leave San Juan December 12 for Trinidad, where they coal. They leave there December 21 for Para, on the eastern coast of South America. From there they go to Pernambuco, and thence to Rio Janeiro.

They will stay at Rio from January 15 to 20. All the boats will be given an overhauling and more coal and provisions taken.

Montevidio is the last port of call in the Atlantic.

TO STOP AT PANAMA.

The next stopping place will be Punta Arenas near the Straits of Magellan, which they will leave on February 12, for Talcahuano in Chile. They leave there on February 25 for Callao, Peru.

The next port is Panama, where they will stay five days, and leave on March 21 for Acapulco. Then they will go to Magdalena Bay, on the peninsula of Lower California, for target practice.

It is expected that the battleship fleet will arive at Magdalena Bay about ten days in advance of the torpedo boats, but Lieut. Cone promised Admiral Evans that he would "show him the way" all the way around and arrive at the target grounds in Magdalena Bay well in the lead.



On Board an American Torpedo Boat.

Typical scene on one of Uncle Sam's grim little fighting vessels, taken just before the torpedo boat flotilla started on its long cruise around the Horn, two weeks in advance of Admiral Evans's battleship fleet.

SOLD AGAIN!

BENEFIT FUND OF UNIONS MISUSED.

MONEY FOR STRIKING CARMEN GOES INTO CAMPAIGN.

San Francisco Dupes of Laborite Politicians Can't Figure Out How $400,000 Was Spent Prior to Election—Nevada Stocks Rise With Dispatch of Troops to Goldfield.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The thousands of deluded unionists who have for months been allowing themselves to be assessed weekly for the benefit of the striking carmen of San Francisco are liable to find that instead of entirely assisting carmen out of work they have also been helping to pay the election and parade expenses of some of the members of the general Strike Committee and their friends, who so generously advertised just previous to the November election. A well-defined rumor also has it that several of the strike leaders have suddenly acquired wealth sufficient to permit of their building flats to rent in various sections of the city. So common have these ugly rumors become that the labor council's officials have been compelled to agree to the employment of a special book-keeper to examine the books of the Strike Committee, and try to prove to the rank and file of the unions that the disbursements of strike funds have been entirely for the benefit of the strikers. While it is claimed by the leaders that $400,000 has been paid out in benefits in the last six months, some of the dopsters have been trying to figure out how an average of 1000 men receiving an average of $9 per week each from the strike fund could in twenty-six weeks use up $400,000. They contend that 1000 men receiving $9 per week each for twenty-six weeks would have received a total of only $234,000. The book-keeper is to receive $20 a day, reports Secretary Gallagher of the labor council to the members, and now the story told in union circles is that the book-keeper is really to get $3.50 per day, while the other $17.50 will be divided among the push.

For several days vicious strikers have been trying to wreck cars of the United Railroads by inserting iron bolts and nuts in the grooves of the track, between the Ferry and Sansome street. Between these points the cars, especially at night, travel very rapidly, and the motorman is unable to see the dangerous bolts until too late. On six occasions recently cars have been derailed, and the passengers have had narrow escapes from death. The other night a car struck one of these bolts, leaped from the track, and before it could be stopped, had run clear into the gutter. Passengers claim that for at least fifty feet the car skidded with the wheels on the right side raised off the street. Had the car tilted six inches more it would have turned over, and the loss of life would have been considerable. The railroad company has appealed to the police for protection, and is also having its own men patrol the tracks.

PAINTERS STRIKE.

Several months ago the union painters, knowing that their employers were heavily involved with painting contracts, demanded an increase in wages on short notice. This the employers were compelled to grant, although it meant a loss on their contracts then in force. Now that business has fallen off on account of the financial stringency, several boss painters have decided to return to the scale of wages paid prior to the last raise. This decision has resulted in a strike by over 100 men, although many of the unionists are willing to return to the old scale during the financial tightness, they well knowing that the man with a job at the present time is in luck. The employers claim that they cannot afford to pay more than $4 per day under existing conditions, and that they will have no difficulty in obtaining plenty of first-class men at this wage.

Immediately after it was known that troops would be sent to Goldfield to prevent depredations by the striking union miners the prices of all Nevada stocks took a sudden upward turn on the San Francisco Mining Exchange, and have been on the rise ever since. The brokers on the street are feeling considerably brighter and look forward to a rapidly increasing business.

Owing to the decrease in the draying business in Oakland within the past three months, trouble is brewing between the Brotherhood of Teamsters and some of the employers who favor a cut in pay of 50 cents per day, and an open-shop system after January 1. Several of the Oakland employers have been tormented to such an extent by the actions of the union and their business agent that they have positively declared that they will not tolerate union interference after the first of January. Already the union has plans on foot to place a stringent boycott on the employers who have the temerity to declare for the open shop. However, these preparations are not deterring the employing draymen from carrying out their decision to throw off the yoke.

GOLD STRIKE IN MEXICO.

Engineer Morres Brings News of an Important Find in New Mines in Northern Sonora.

M. R. Morres, a well-known mining engineer of this city, who has been handling the properties of the Amalgamated Mines Developing Company in the Tabootachi district, Northern Sonora, Mexico, has returned to town with news of an important gold strike in the properties mentioned. He says it is the most important find ever made in the district.

"I made three strikes before in the property, but this beats all the others," said Mr. Morres. "We opened a fine six-foot vein of gold ore fifty-one feet from the surface, and the rock assays $200 a ton. The vein runs all the way from the surface, and old mining men at Douglass, Ariz., to whom I showed samples of the rock pronounce it the real thing."

The mines are twenty-five miles east of the Nacozari district, where the Moctezuma Copper Company's big mines are located. The Amalgamated mines Developing Company is a doctor's concern, all the officers are doctors and nearly all the stock is owned by doctors. The officers are Dr. F. W. Rayburn, president and general manager; Dr. L. A. Perce, first vice-president; Dr. Wm. M. Lewis, second vice-president; Dr. E. C. Buell, treasurer, and Dr. J. H. Kirkpatrick, secretary.

GOLDFIELD ORE PRODUCT.

Compilation of Ore Reserves and Development Work of Some Leading Mines of District.

Tomlinson's Mining Commercial Agency compiled the following figures, which are approximate estimates of the amount of development work and ore reserves in sight in the Goldfield district:

	Ore reserves in sight.	Development work, feet.
Goldfield Consolidated	.....	25,000
Florence Mining	$1,000,000	12,000
Jumbo Extension	1,000,000	4,000
Combination Fraction	250,000	5,000
Sandstorm Mining	100,000	1,000
Daisy	1,500,000	6,000
St. Ives	200,000	5,000
Velvet	250,000	2,000
Gold Bar	200,000	4,000
C. O. D. Mining	100,000	5,000
Blue Bull	100,000	2,000
Red Hill	200,000	2,000

Following are approximate estimates of gross production of some of the Goldfield mines up to November 1, 1907:

Jumbo	$2,020,000
Combination	2,425,000
Florence	2,755,000
Mohawk Mine	5,917,280
Sandstorm	650,000
Jumbo Extension	845,000
Diamondfield B. B. Consolidated	250,000
Combination Fraction	280,000

Rhyolite and Skidoo.

A. J. McPherson of the mining firm of McPherson & McDonald, which owns mining properties in Rhyolite, Greenwater and the Lee district, is in town and reports that preparations are being made for extensive improvements on the Mayflower and Homestake mines at Rhyolite. Mr. McPherson is also heavily interested in the Sinbad Oil Company, which is in the Emory county (Utah) oil district, and he says the oil district named looks promising. Most of the mines of Rhyolite have been closed down of late, owing to the depression in the money market and other causes.

A. W. Carpenter, owner of the Granite-Contract mine at Skidoo is also in town, and reports that the Skidoo company is working its mines, but that money is scarce and the camp feels the effect of that.

The Oldest Newspaper.

The "King Pao" of Peking, China, is the oldest newspaper in existence. It will soon celebrate its 500th anniversary. There are a few journals which were cradled about two centuries ago. In 1706 "The Postman" of Norwich, England, was published at a penny, "but a half-penny is not refused." "The Nottingham Journal" was cradled as "The Courant" in 1710. "The Leeds Mercury" came on the scene in 1718, and "The Newcastle Chronicle" in 1764.

BONAPARTE'S LIEUTENANT.

GOVERNMENT'S FIGHT ON TRUSTS HE LEADS.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Should lawyers be punished for helping tricky and avaricious business men to extort unreasonable prices from the public?

Would it be practicable to penalize them for the very important part they take in the organization of trusts and monopolies?

Is the person who tells another, either for a fee in hand or a percentage of the enterprise, how to get at a certain safe and apply the explosive guilty of burglary?

The purpose was to lay all three questions before Milton Dwight Purdy, assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, and the one particular man who has found an actual way to terrify rich and arrogant breakers of the law; but Mr. Purdy is himself a lawyer and entangled, no doubt, in the ethics which often restrain the ready voice of his profession. Therefore, I only asked the second.

Manifestly the inquiry was unexpected. We were alone in his office and Mr. Purdy had been nervously and vigorously smoking a pipe. Penalize the lawyers! Who are they? Not shysters, surely. Nor even middling men. Punish them—the very fruit, root and branches among his brethren? Mr. Purdy spilled the ashes from his pipe, doing it methodically, and then looked solemnly at me.

"The law," and he was very earnest as he said it, "recognizes certain confidential relations, such as attorney and client, physician and patient, and so on. What passes between them is private, and for ages has received the protection of the law against public inquisition. It would be difficult, therefore, to obtain sufficient facts on which to base prosecution. Persons having knowledge, you know, would be silenced."

"But the names of lawyers are attached to the papers which go on record, and a working monopoly can't be formed without papers."

"Under the laws we already have all persons, attorneys included, having knowledge of acts and doings in furtherance of any combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade are guilty of participation therein and may be prosecuted."

REFUSES FULL CREDIT.

"You touched into life the dormant Elkins law," I said, leaving pleasant speculation and taking a sure footing on fact, "and $600,000 in honest fines were assessed against railways, their officers and customers. Why wasn't that bludgeon of usefulness employed earlier?"

"At the start, let me say, I do not claim the credit you give me. The effectiveness of the Elkins law came during the gradual development of the business in the office of Attorney-General. At first the government was busy with cases against the trusts. Again, there was delay because we lacked proof. Railway men said they abominated the custom of giving rebates and would be glad to quit it, but they would help us to no information. Nor would any shipper admit that he had demanded and received rebates. He was unwilling to confess that he had gone to the Burlington Railroad for illustration, and obtained concessions under the threat of favoring another line with his business. Consequently, we had a tedious and protracted task to build up our cases. When we finally got at the truth, however, suits were begun all over the country."

"What has been done recently?"

"We have begun over forty prosecutions during the last eighteen months in the State of New York alone. Fourteen of those cases have already been won by the government, and fines aggregating $361,000 have been enforced by the courts."

"Can rebating be stopped?"

"It has been stopped as a practice. There are, I suppose, and, no doubt, there will be, occasional infractions of the law, but the danger of being caught has become so great that rebates are no longer a part of the everyday business of railway officials. If the government is vigilant, if energy is manifested, the small shipper will get his products to market as cheaply as the big shipper."

"It is likewise known that you discovered new prosecuting possibilities in the ancient and much-ridiculed Sherman anti-trust law?"

REVIVED ANTI-TRUST LAW.

"Neither have you put your last statement in just the right way. The Attorney-General, in contemplation of law, is responsible for all that occurs in this department. We do not try cases; but policies are discussed and decided here, and word is sent to the United States District Attorneys throughout the country to proceed along certain lines. We get information, for instance, from the Interstate Commerce Commission that some law is being violated. Our attorney in that particular region is asked to make an investigation and undertake such action as may be necessary. Now what may be done by us in any matter, large or small, is not the wisdom of one man, but of the department. Answering your question impersonally, I do not hesitate to say that the Sherman law can be successfully employed against the trusts."

"But actually, has any trust been broken up?"

"It is known, of course, that we have obtained decrees of the courts against a number of so-called trusts. However, the decree of a court cannot prevent a small group of monopolists from getting together in some back room and formulating what is known as a gentlemanly understanding. Six or seven paper manufacturers in the Northwest, conspiring to stop competition among themselves, organized a selling company. Thereafter all orders for paper were sent to that company, and by it apportioned among the mills. Prices were maintained and competition was ended. We took the matter into the courts, and the combination was declared to be illegal. Very well. But you see we could not follow the individual owners of the various mills in their secret conference, if any were subsequently had, and prevent them from agreeing among themselves to limit production and refrain from cutting established prices."

"What is your definition of a trust?"

HIS DEFINITION OF A TRUST.

"My definition of a trust, of course, would be somewhat technical. The popular meaning of the word, however, has grown so comprehensive as to include nearly all large business enterprises which have the power to fix and maintain prices. The monopolistic idea first took concrete form in what was called the 'gentleman's agreement.' Five or six manufacturers or a small number of railway officers would come together and promise to keep prices or freight rates at a certain level. They were gentlemen, and hence, probably, arose the expression, 'gentleman's agreement,' but they frequently broke their word as soon as they left their meetings and resumed their independent methods of doing business. It is true they would stand together occasionally, but at best their informal and intangible organization was weak and menacing, and they were never sure of one another.

"Something effectually binding had to be substituted if monopoly were to be scientifically developed in a large business. Four or five men might control the refining of oil and honorably carry out their promises, but when seventy persons and firms, representing all the grades of human nature, were brought into union under a secret and verbal understanding the conspiracy against trade and the people became too unmanageable and irresponsible for the practical and skeptical minds which had organized it. So the oil business was put into a trust. That is to say, the shares in all the oil companies in the combination were deposited with seven trustees and trust certificates were given in exchange to the original stockholders.

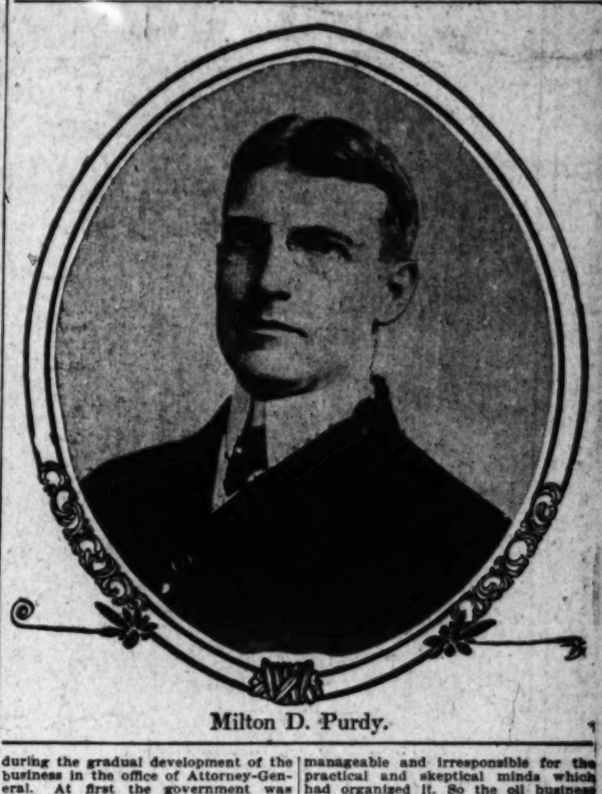
"Thus it occurred that seven men controlled the oil industry of the United States. They operated all of the refineries and pipe lines, paid out and received every cent of money, and declared such dividends as they thought were justified. But monopoly, in this second stage of its evolution, had gone into writing, into signed documents, and had made itself a visible and reachable institution.

"After the courts had declared trusts to be illegal, monopoly worked out the ingenious scheme of a central holding corporation, as in the case of the Northern Securities Company, into whose possession was given a majority of the shares of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railways, competing lines which could not be openly and directly owned by the same interests. The holding company received the profits of the two constituent companies and disbursed them in the form of dividends. When the case was taken into court, however, this new kind of monopoly was also declared to be unlawful. The court decreed, among other things, that the holding company could not receive dividends from the constituent companies. If it could not receive dividends it was useless in carrying out the functions intended, and, consequently, was without purpose or value.

MONOPOLY DEFEATED.

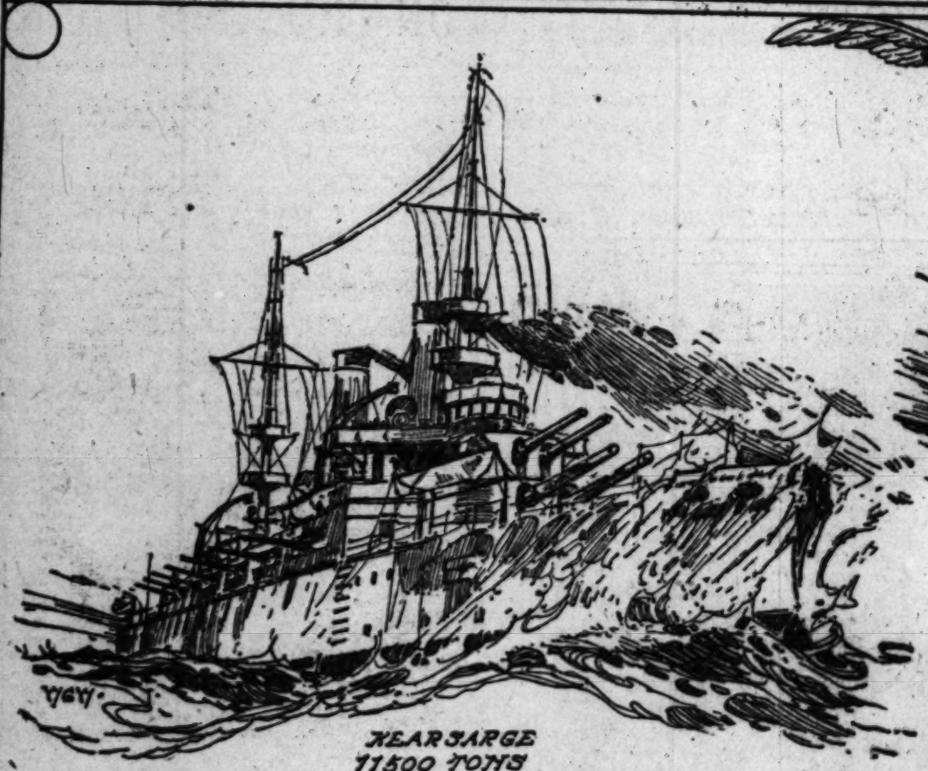
"Up to this point, you see, monopoly has been defeated three times; First, it could not compel gentlemen to keep their promises. Second, the government had outlawed the trusts by court decisions. Third, holding companies, in a suit brought by the government, were made wholly inoperative. What remained? Huge corporations, living

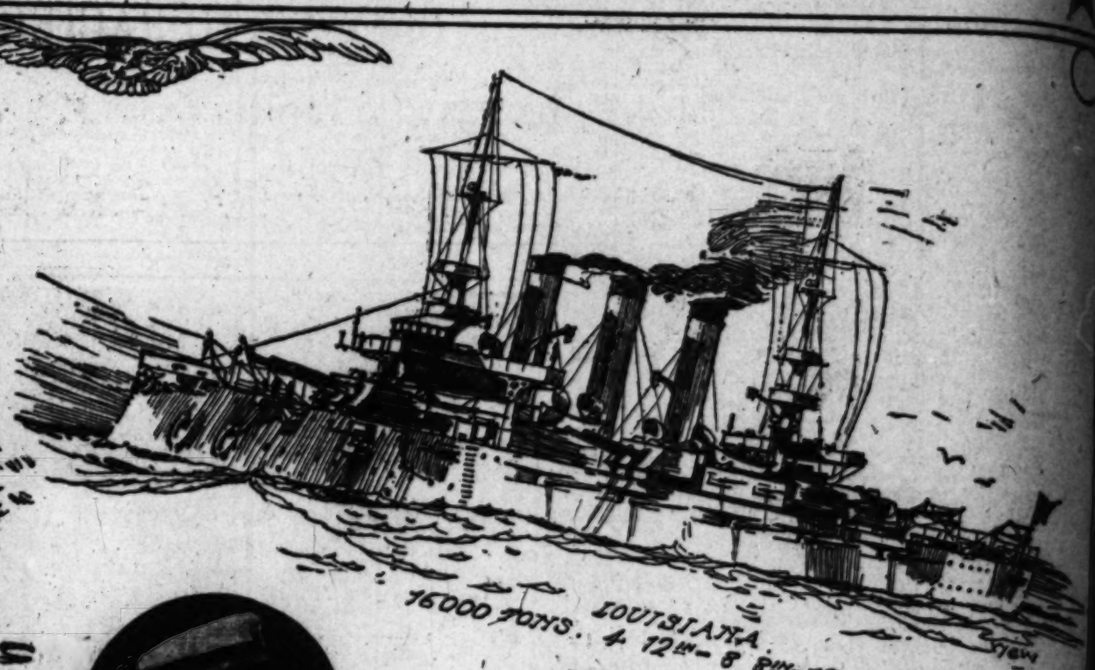
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Milton D. Purdy.

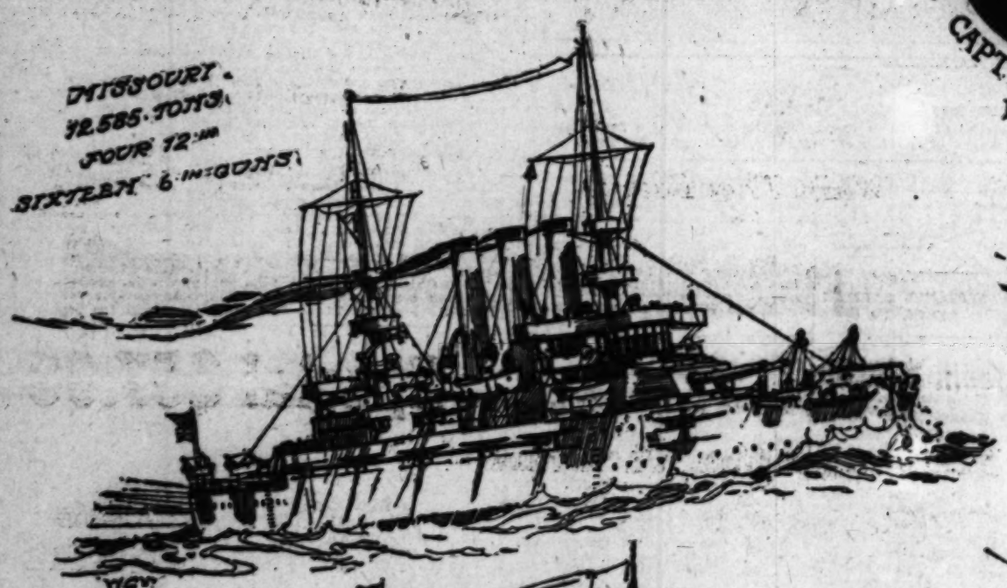
THE UNITED STATES VESSELS ORDERED TO THE PACIFIC

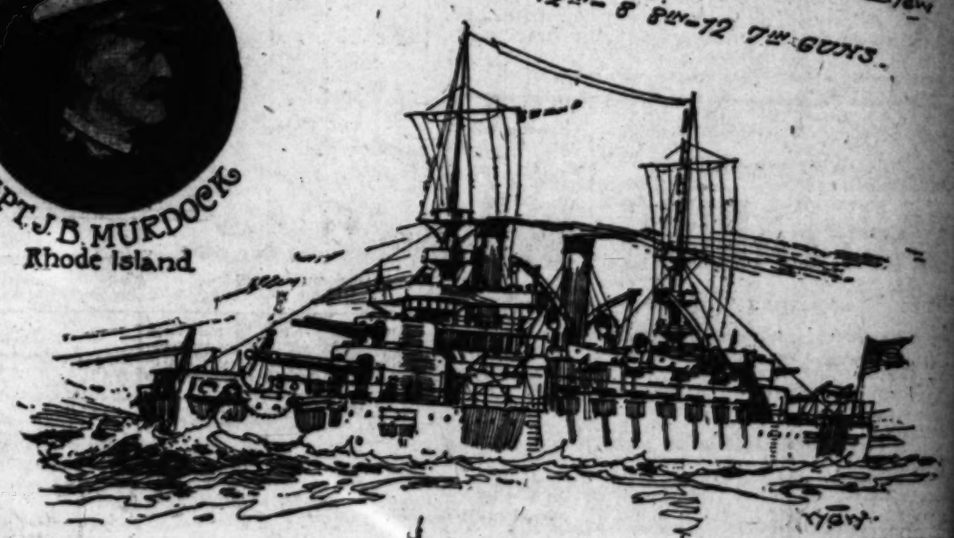


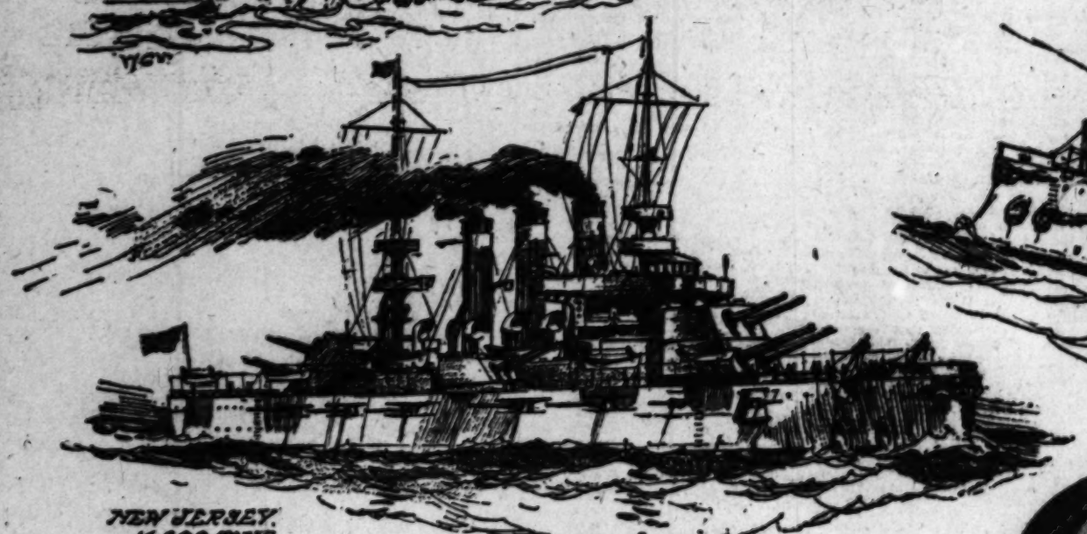




CAPT. J. B. MURDOCK
Rhode Island



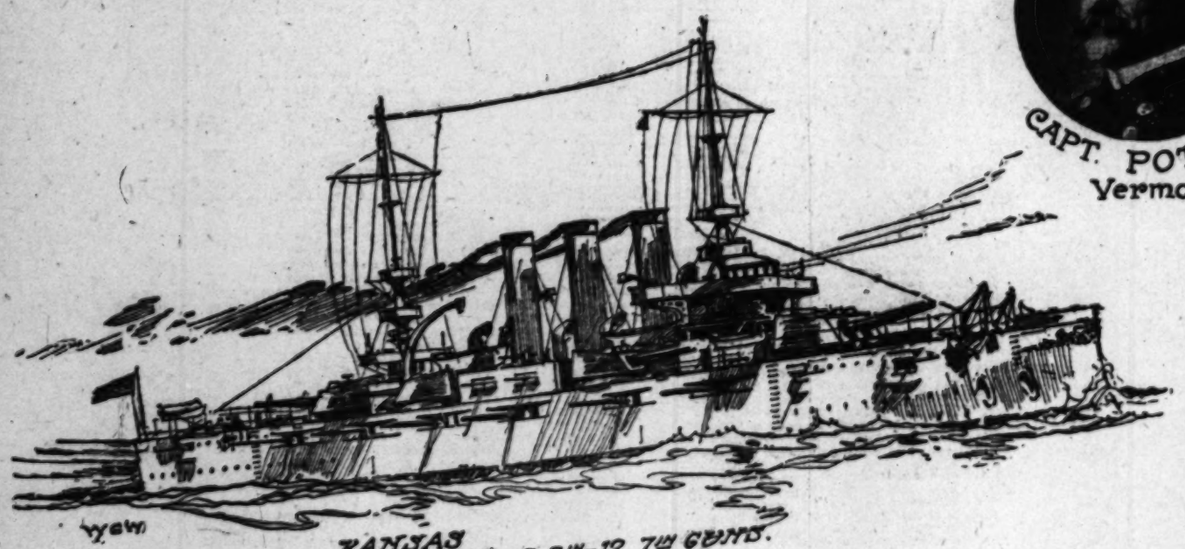


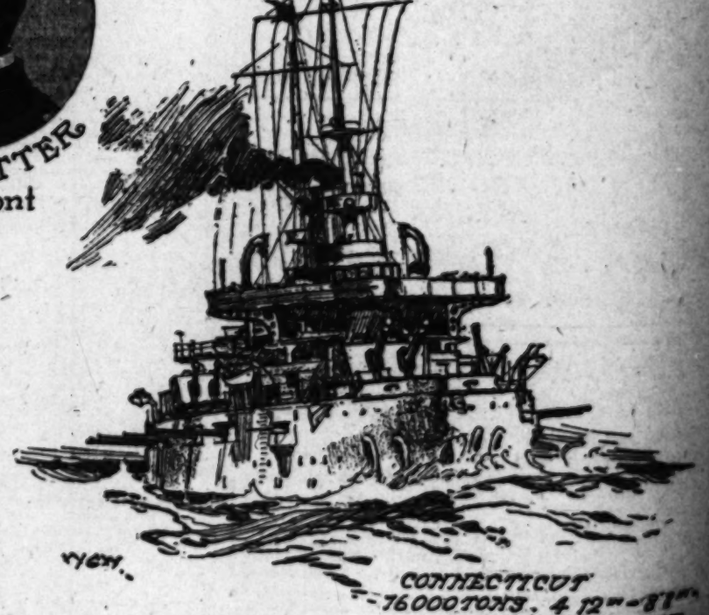






CAPT. POTTER
Vermont





ADS TRUST FIGHT.

(Continued From First Page.)

n open, doing business in the sight erybody, and owning sources of , means of distribution and facilities for giving them com- of their lines of trade through- country."

ven your suggestion that receiv- appointed for law-breaking cor- ions. What would result from proceeding?"

e coming to that the suggestion, ver, was hardly mine, but rather ome of a discussion I had with e law officer of the government. re talking about economic con- in the United States and it was t a single individual or a com- of immensely wealthy men might ally get control of nearly every f business unless means were to check and regulate the mo- ic tendency of the time. What be done, we asked, if it were in court that a certain corpora- its ownership of raw materials, ery, etc., absolutely governed markets in the way of prices supply of its particular prod- its operations would be in re- of trade and unmistakably il- What action, then, should the ks? Would it do to shut all or factories of the monopoly? a court would have the power monopoly existing, but if ing corporation owned pack- the people would suffer for meat. If it owned mills and the people would be deprived In either event, the monop- ld be punished by being pro- from doing business, but the ould be greatly inconvenienced ness and general business isturbed.

MONOPOLY CAN BE PRE- VENTED.

ely, some other course would r. Why not, we argued, ap- receiver? Nothing then need . The monopoly would be op- usual, but under the tempo- ction of an officer of the States court until the business adjusted in harmony with people would not be deprived f flour, and confusion would to other kinds of business. ntime, monopoly, as a whole, gradually broken up. The ber England, in the South, e Pacific Coast could be sold te independent companies. the Central West could be nded back to the beaten mo- along with the money re- m the sale of the constituent nents. Competition would be prices would be normal and ous situation would be ended." the old monopolists might come again reinforced by a number ones"

ey could be attacked and de- ain. I think one experience enough."

evidently believe that monop- is prevented?"

re no doubt of it. The receiv- uggestion has been misrepre- and called revolutionary, but it d and feasible when confined ngeles alone."

there any good trusts?"

They are all bad. The law t corporations are neces- businesses, except those au- by law, are a universal evil." ost the creation of a trust or ly followed by higher prices of manufactured product?"

MOKES AND THINKS.

ost economists declare that the invariably charged by a mo- which will return the largest fit to the shareholders, and ers of the service of prod- from scant consideration. A ny having exclusive rights y fare at 5 cents, because at it can pay a dividend of 8 per If it costs few persons would the dividend would be reduced cent. More would ride at 10 the dividend then would be cents. At 3 cents there would ad cars, but only a dividend of , could be earned at that charge for service, therefore, entirely upon dividends. Mo- is faithfully able and selfish. e street railroads or any other

tanding his disclaimer, Mr. originated more trouble for and trusts than has any man nation, except the President. in his office, smoking like an ash heap and thinking with ery and deadliness. And he a lawyer—a lawyer of the dressed in modern clothing, modern methods, and pro- cerned in modern condi- is easy for the imagination him twenty years into the and see a large-nosed, keen- smooth-faced judge, wonder- austerely honest, and fero- ustrafd. The pleasing note is his masculine voice and the expression is absent from his face. Sometimes his dis- a chopping-block sound, but e is an atmosphere of leisure ence, where nothing is hur- where rashness, haste, and are chained to rings of iron

mused," I said, "like a player. Where were you

father's pot shop. He had a Meadore, in Ohio, and one all, in Illinois."

n learned the potter's trade?" We moved to Akron, not far adore, where my father match factory. He sold it, I O. C. Barber, now president atch trust, and then went to and there I was employed on and during vacations as a In those days each potter to weigh his clay and to the air bubbles by cutting it with a wire and then knead- a compact mass. I picked in that fashion, and my was a wheel and a journey- If I had jugs or crocka- about $3 a day. One Sat- ured $5 with tops for snuff was so exceptional, how- I have never forgotten it."

to school?"

AT FOOT OF HIS CLASS.

but study was distasteful to I was always at the foot of When I grew up I tried to regret of memory and soften and tradition by attributing and backwardness to I did have bad eyes, and to wear spectacles until old, but the plain truth studious, and school was to me. Indeed, I de- into the pottery for good. gave his consent because he should never succeed at else. But my mother—she and determined woman head of our family—said: through the high school, happens or how long of age. Well, that was in my life. But for my should be a potter this very

d at school under her or- as usual. One day we in physical geography on up my book, as a matter compulsion, and for became interested. At a girl and myself were who understood the were praised by name to go home. All of the class were kept after this little incident is only because of its on the lives of those

boys who are seemi I was. For the fi ceived honorable teacher. And for o thoroughly known n know it again.

"As I walked alo guises springing up day, I recollect, w sky overcast, but I youth in town. Fr fairly ate up everyth fore me in the wa next year I was gr ors. When I taugh would relate my ow describe my own a plexed and discoura unambitious and id

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WHAT'S SA SAN FRA

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDE

SAN FRANCISCO, up, the worst is yet t the daily crumb of c past week to the un tors of the California Trust Company. The the officers of the i small comfort to the pie who have lost m lished list of so-called good material for a not already a money writer says: "A stu and bonds shows the finance in its highest a standard stock or the list. There is no bond, not a municipal of standard railways, trial bonds of nations investments were co bank's own industria

It was a fine sense o prompted the refus Walker of the defunct the same cell with Da disgraced manager. exposure the president tion to breathing the rounding the exposed indeed at times he w opposed to partaking hands with him. Ho that is changed, and duped depositors will credit for his nice whether it was based to the brand of cig Brown, or whether it the spiritualistic finan voking the aid of the

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boys who are seemingly as hopeless as I was. For the first time I had received honorable mention from a teacher. And for once, at least, I had thoroughly known my lesson. I could know it again.

"As I walked along I felt new impulses springing up in my mind. The day, I recollect, was dreary and the sky overcast, but I was the happiest youth in town. From that time on I fairly ate up everything that came before me in the way of lessons. The next year I was graduated with honors. When I taught school myself I would relate my own experience and describe my own awakening to perplexed and discouraged parents and to unambitious and idle pupils."

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WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.— "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come" has been the daily crumb of comfort given the past week to the unfortunate depositors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company. The tardy arrest of the officers of the institution affords small comfort to the thousands of people who have lost money. The published list of so-called assets would be good material for a comedy were it not already a money tragedy. A local writer says: "A study of the stocks and bonds shows the art of frenzied finance in its highest development. Not a standard stock or bond appears on the list. There is not a government bond, not a municipal bond, no bonds of standard railways, not even industrial bonds of national standing. The investments were confined to the bank's own industrial enterprises."

It was a fine sense of delicacy which prompted the refusal of President Walker of the defunct bank to share the same cell with Dalzell Brown, the disgraced manager. Previous to the exposure the president had no objection to breathing the atmosphere surrounding the exposed subordinate, and indeed at times he was not violently opposed to partaking of the same viands with him. How, however, all that is changed, and hundreds of duped depositors will give Walker credit for his nice discrimination, whether it was based on an aversion to the brand of cigars smoked by Brown, or whether it was a fear of the spiritualistic financier again invoking the aid of the spirits.

Happy children of yore used to sing "where was Moses when the light went out?" And as the query has never been satisfactorily answered to this day, a like fate awaits the angry inquiry of thousands of confiding citizens as to the whereabouts of the Bank Commissioners when millions of deposits in the lamented bank were being invested in private industrial schemes or loaned to friends on unsecured notes.

Banking ought to be surrounded with the same sacredness which hedges royalty; but in these degenerate days it would seem that one can open and run a bank as easily as a cigar stand. Four years ago, because of a change in the laws, a day intervened when the State had no banking laws. William Ragland, an enterprising captain of industry, organized the Citizens' State Bank on that day, with himself as chief owner of the stock. With nearly $90,000 owing depositors, and securities of a less market value to cover it, Ragland announces that his bank will not resume business. It is hardly to be hoped that the Bank Commissioners will make good the losses of the depositors.

Richard Cornelius, president of the Carmen's Union; Edward Moran, lawyer, and George H. Bahrs, former Superior judge, who at present are Civil Service Commissioners, have not a high opinion of the lamented Oliver grand jury. In the final report of the inquisitorial body were these words: "Every department of the city government requiring a large clerical force is asking for competent clerks, who should be supplied by the Civil Service Commission. The Civil Service Commission would not be known to be in existence if the men who compose it did not collect their salaries." In reply to this cruel charge, the accused commissioners send Mr. Oliver an immense amount of data of work done with this defy: "Your statement is the most extraordinary attempt to falsify we have ever read in a public document."

A disheartening incident happened to Mayor Taylor the other day. Because of his popularity and after-dinner grace, he has been asked to more banquets than were good for him, so a few nights ago he fainted at a meeting of the Chit-Chat Club. He insisted that it was merely something that disagreed with him; but the next day he was startled to have his usher announce the arrival of a delegation of undertakers, and was only relieved by their chairman asking for representation on the new board of health.

The many friends and admirers of Col. Henry Kowalsky were grieved the other day to read in the European news that King Leopold of Belgium was about to relinquish his revenues from the Congo country. A few years ago Kowalsky left San Francisco, where he had lived for years, and enjoyed a lucrative practice in the Probate Court by discovering opportune heirs when heirs were mostly needed. At the time of his departure it was announced that he was going to New York to represent the interests of the Belgian King and soften adverse comment of Congo atrocities. Kowalsky is reported to have several times averted Congressional interference in the affairs of his royal employer, and as a side issue he was the first Californian to welcome former Mayor Schmitz at the dock on his last return from Europe. Now the sad news reaches us that the Congo revenues are to go to schools, churches and hospitals, instead of to King Leopold and Kowalsky.

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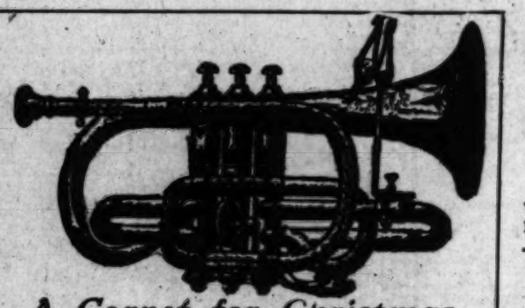
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By order of the Board of Directors of the M. & M. Association.
F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Sec.

MEMBERS OF THE MERCHANT TAILORS ASSOCIATION

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BERRY, GUS S. CO., 217 West Fourth St.
BIEHL, N. L., 333 West Third St.
BRAUER & KROHN, 128-30 South Spring St.
BRAUER & KROHN, N. W. Cor. Fifth and Spring Sts.
BRAUER & KROHN, 114½ South Main St.
COHN & FETCH, 222 South Spring St.
EISNER & CO., 120 South Spring St.
FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 343 South Broadway.
GETZ, H. A., 408 South Broadway.
GOLDSMITH, GEO., 107 N. Spring St.
GOLDSTEIN, M., 248 South Broadway.
GORDAN, B., 104 South Spring St.
JOHNSTONE, W. A. & CO., 312 South Spring St.
LEVY, CHAS. & SON, 448 South Spring St.
MEIKLEJOHN, M. C., 231 South Main St.
POLASKI BROS., 342 South Broadway.
POPKIN & NESTOR, 451 South Spring St.
SCHMIDT, EDDIE, 343 South Broadway.
SENS & HALLER, 219 West Second St.
ROUTZAHN, W. H., 314 W. Third St.
SHIELDS & ORR, 201 Delta Building.
TROBECK, J. A., 303 Germain Building.
WALBERG BROS., 403-6 Lissner Building.
WARNER, A. J., 202 Merchants' Trust Building.
WHITTINGTON, J. C., 427-28 Citizens Nat. Bank, Bldg.
YERGER, H. L., 118 West Second St.

[From the World's Work for December, 1907.]

FREEDOM.

A LONG, WINNING FIGHT AGAINST THE "CLOSED SHOP" IN LOS ANGELES.

Authentic Account of the Seventeen-Years' Conflict Between the Los Angeles Times and Lawless Trades-Unions.

By Harrison Gray Otis,

Editor Los Angeles Times.

HERE is a brief narrative of the battle in which a California newspaper, the Los Angeles Times, has been engaged during a campaign of seventeen years.

This trades-union conflict began on August 5, 1890. On the part of the newspaper it was a fight for industrial freedom and human rights. There was a pretense on the part of the typographical unions that the strike of that day was for wages, but it was, in fact, for control. It was an attempt to wrest from the proprietors the right to control and manage their own business in their own way under the law. They fought during all these years for the domination, not only of the labor unions, but of the law, to which all American citizens are beholden. The proprietors forced the fight and aided to make Los Angeles the freest city, industrially, within the American Union. Their distinct success compelled one of the defeated ringleaders to declare, after he had fled the place and taken refuge in boss-ridden San Francisco: "You might as well try to drown a duck by pouring water on its back as to unionize Los Angeles."

The conflict originated at a time when business conditions in Los Angeles were at a low ebb. The fight was originally begun, not for more wages nor shorter hours, nor over any other legitimate question between employer and employé. There was in the outset, it is true, a pretense to the contrary. The strike was called upon a single day's notice on all the four daily newspapers of the city, and at the same hour. Three of these papers made a brief effort for freedom; one surrendered to the strikers at the end of three days; a second a little later; but the third held out for about two months, and then for political, not business reasons, yielded to the unreasonable demands of the Typographical Union. The raid was begun against the better judgment and strenuous efforts of the well-meaning and industrious members of the craft. The demand was that all four of the daily newspapers should sign a scale of wages, governing the unknown future, and also an agreement to employ none but members of the local Typographical Union, who were to be given work irrespective of their personal merits, to the exclusion of all other workmen in the same line, however superior they might be. It was, in short, a demand for the "closed shop," long before that offensive term was invented. The charge here made that the real purpose of the long conflict that followed was to control The Times, or to destroy it, was obliquely admitted, years later, by the head of the International Union himself. He declared that the loss of the Los Angeles Times to the union was of consequence to it because a paper "fighting outside the breastworks" was a menace to trades-unionism everywhere.

It was the irresponsible portion of the local Typographical Union that provoked the strike. They succeeded in enlisting the support of the San Francisco union, later on of the International Typographical Union, and still later of the other trades organizations of this city.

The Times refusing to yield, a fierce boycott was at once instituted. Assessments were levied, first by the local union on its members, then by the San Francisco union upon its members. These bodies combined raised, at an early stage in the war, not less than $30,000; and this sum was subsequently swelled by an annual assessment of $30,000 year after year by the International Typographical Union upon the subordinate unions of the whole of North America, all for the purpose of trying to "down The Times." Even in the early years of the conflict there must have been spent, in one way and another, in this futile effort, an aggregate of $100,000. As recently as August, 1907, the confession was openly made, in an authoritative way, that the International Union alone has spent "over $50,000," and it is safe to assert that the whole sum thrown away in this extraordinary and vicious campaign exceeds a quarter of a million dollars.

More than three years ago there was a diversion in the plan of campaign. After long maneuvering and much persuasion, the attempt was made to cause a Hearst newspaper to grow in the repellant soil of Los Angeles. That "first aid" was futile; though the Hearst paper began its career, it has never made good in its ostensible purpose to destroy The Times and lift "organized labor" into power in this liberty-loving city. Nor has it even commended itself to the class whom it undertook to serve specially. It is not by any means in favor with the unions themselves. This was strikingly shown at a meeting of the Building Trades Council held on the evening of November 14, 1906, at which the following resolution was adopted arraigning Hearst and his newspapers for their treachery to the labor unions:

"Resolved, that the Hearst publications in the State of California are a detriment to the working classes and to the labor unions in particular, and that this council recommends to all of its affiliated unions and to their membership at large that they cease to patronize the publications of William Randolph Hearst, and particularly the Los Angeles Examiner."

The local fight was taken up in sympathy by all the leaders of labor organizations in the city, and also, wherever sufficiently potent influence could be brought to bear, by the labor organizations of the country at large, and they have waged a common warfare against the newspaper ever since.

AN ATTEMPTED BOYCOTT OF ADVERTISERS.

A persistent boycott was kept up without interruption for a long time. Merchants advertising in The Times received "visitations" from deputation after deputation, at first appealing to them to desist from advertising in "that scab sheet," then threatening them with the vengeance of "organized labor" for daring to disobey the walking delegates. In prosecuting this amazing campaign, tons of denunciatory literature were employed, and the sidewalks, lawns and doorsteps of inoffensive citizens were literally cluttered up with stuff, frequently anonymous, the authors of which rendered themselves liable to prosecution for committing nuisances, if not libel.

In the outset some advertisers were frightened out of the paper, and a campaign of education became necessary before they could be brought back. But little by little most of the local advertisers reasserted their drooping courage and returned boldly to the columns of the boycotted paper.

The boycotters' campaign among the out-of-town advertisers was also successful at first; but its efforts proved harder to overcome. Frightened advertisers of proprietary articles, after receiving thousands and millions (I speak literally) of denunciatory circulars and threatening personal letters from members of hundreds of different trades-unions throughout the United States, made haste to write direct to The Times (though they had originally sent their business through advertising agencies,) ordering their advertisements discontinued.

Much business, both local and general, was lost in this way during the early period of the campaign, and the loss came at a time when the paper was not strong financially, and when the city was small and weak, compared with its present size and financial strength. But the boycotted publishers refused to yield.

In no year since the strike was inaugurated have the combined efforts of the conspirators resulted in placing the paper's balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

But the boycotting was not by any means confined to the sending broadcast of circulars and personal letters. Delegates of "labor," men and women, were hired to make "visitations" to advertising merchants who patronized The Times, and threaten them with the loss of the "labor trade" unless they should turn against the paper. Pickets were stationed night and day in front of the offending establishments, warning intending purchasers to "keep off." Sympathizers with the boycott managers, men and women—especially the latter—were hired or otherwise "persuaded" to enter boycotted stores under pretense of intending to make purchases. After selecting certain goods and ordering them wrapped up, the bogus patrons would at the last moment demand of the seller: "Do you advertise in The Times?" When answered in the affirmative, the answer would be: "Then I can't purchase your goods"—and off the professional working woman would take herself, leaving the ordered goods on the merchant's hands. Other like tactics were pursued by the boycotters.

A systematic house-to-house canvass was prosecuted, women being employed to reinforce the boycotting brigade, with special instructions to pursue housewives and other women to their homes in the effort to cut down the subscription lists of the newspaper. This sort of warfare finally became a pest and had to be stopped because the gun recoiled.

ATTACKING THE LARGEST ADVERTISER.

This sort of thing went on for months and years, even after there had occurred a long lull in the campaign. Finally the Typographical Union crusaders resolved to concentrate their attack upon a single large firm, hoping thereby to cause it to surrender and thus stand as a terrifying example to other advertisers. The foremost merchants and largest advertisers of The Times—the proprietors of "The People's Store," an immense department concern, one of the most extensive in the Far West—were selected for the combined assault, an effort being made to enlist all the trades-unions of the city against them. These merchants were pursued during months and years with persistent malice. Every device known to "labor union" deviltishness was resorted to in order to force these great merchants to yield. Their store, the quality of their goods, their business methods and their treatment of employés—their very name, religion and descent (Jewish) were bitterly assailed in print and by word of mouth. Parleys were sought; proffers to "whitewash" the offending merchants were tendered, and compacts made, only to be broken. Once there was a lull in the fight, and later it broke out again with renewed ferocity. These experienced and determined business men kept on advertising in the paper, and, better still, securing results through their advertising. During even the fiercest period of the unjust warfare upon the firm, many of the working people insisted upon buying where they pleased, and persistently gravitated toward "The People's Store." The business continued to enlarge until it became necessary to occupy a new eight-story building, costing more than a million dollars, erected by the owners out of their surplus profits. And the boycott was dead—formally declared "off" by the defeated labor unions.

So much for one phase of the long and stubborn battle.

The boycotters had been in the wrong from the very beginning. They had started off without any sufficient grievance, and had even violated their own rules by striking without the sanction of the higher labor body. It was a plain, straight strike, with only one day's notice, and without extenuating features. Later on a hypocritical effort was made to induce the public to believe that the strikers had been "locked out" by The Times. They were not locked out, but precipitately took themselves out in a body, to their own sorrow, and the union was never able to force itself back into the good places which its foolish members had sacrificed. There had been no reduction of wages—only a joint suggestion by the newspaper employers of the city that a revision of the high scale then paid would be just and appreciated. But no reduction of wages, in fact, was made, even after the strike had been beaten by The Times, single-handed; on the contrary, the piece scale on the daily paper, then manned by "Fraternity" printers, was soon increased.

True, a year and a half later, there was a slight concession on the part of the owners, who took back five of the striking workmen upon conditions; but subsequently these men, too, were "called out" by the union, and that ended all efforts toward conciliation. Ever since then—now over seventeen years from the date of the "bad break"—The Times has been free, and has been working to make and keep Los Angeles free. With what success?

THE PROSPERITY OF THE PAPER.

The Times, which began twenty-five years ago as a four-page country daily, with 1000 circulation, has developed an increase in circulation and advertising business that illustrates how the stamp of approval has been set upon it by the community. When the fight began in August, 1890, its circulation averaged for that month 6712 copies; it then printed only from eight to sixteen pages a day. Now it shows from twenty-six to thirty-four pages daily, and from 120 to 140 pages on Sundays, including a thirty-two-page illustrated Sunday Magazine. The circulation exceeds 50,000 daily and over 70,000 on Sundays. A single issue of the paper has contained more than 800 columns of advertising; the regular daily issues show from eighty to 100 columns, and the Sunday issues from 350 to 500 columns. The Times can claim to be regularly, month in and month out, the largest paper in the world in the number of its pages and the volume of business represented by its advertising columns. The total increase in circulation during these years of conflict has approximated 900 per cent. The paper has grown more rapidly, even, than the exceedingly rapid growth of population and business in the notable community where it is published. And Los Angeles shows an increase in population from 12,500 in 1882 to 285,000 in 1907.

These facts show that the stand the paper has maintained has been heartily sustained by the substantial people among whom it is published. If The Times had not stood for the interests of labor broadly, as well as for the interests of all other classes of honest business, it could not have grown and prospered as it has. It had to depend in the main upon the great body of the people, not upon any exclusive and limited class, for its circulation; and upon its circulation its advertising patronage was necessarily based. There is no true basis for advertising business except circulation, and there is no source from which a general circulation can be drawn if the great industrial classes are cut off from it.

THE UNION'S LATEST MOVE.

As late as August 14, 1907, the International Typographical Union took steps to call in the aid of the American Federation of Labor. Resolutions presented by the Los Angeles delegation represented that The Times had "secured the unlimited financial backing of the American Manufacturers' Association and other kindred organizations of capital," and, unless strenuously opposed, would make Los Angeles a breeding place for strike-breakers of all crafts and trades. Help was asked from the American Federation on the ground that the struggle in Los Angeles had become national in its scope.

The resolutions presented to the American Federation of Labor call for a per capita tax of 1 cent per month on all members of the Federation, to be expended on the authority of that organization's president.

Replying to these resolutions, The Times said that the allegation that it had the unlimited financial backing of the American Manufacturers' Association, or any other body of employers or capitalists, was a falsehood without the shadow of justification for its utterance. The paper has fought its own battles and paid its own bills from the very beginning of the conflict.

Delegate Hay, who introduced the resolutions, explained that the adoption of his plan will mean the placing in the field of a score of professional canvassers, whose work will be to reduce the paper's circulation. "It will mean that a systematic and persistent campaign can be maintained against its advertisers, and that the most competent of its employés can be induced to leave the service of the paper. It will mean that every union man, regardless of his trade or craft, will enthusiastically join the movement to prevent Los Angeles from becoming thoroughly non-union."

The true working classes, whether men or women, have approved of the course pursued by the newspaper as heartily as have the business men of the community. They have seen clearly, and more clearly, as year followed year, that their well-being depended upon industrial peace more than upon any other influence. It has been a long, wearisome, and oftentimes a disheartening contest; but there was no possibility of surrender without being unfaithful to principle and to the best good of the community in which the paper was published.

By the confession of the forces which have maintained this warfare through so many years, the conflict is at an end, so far as the Los Angeles Times is concerned, and the victory for industrial peace has been definitely won. It is improbable that the printers of North America, in the face of the confessed and repeated defeat of the leaders in this city, will go on pouring their earnings into the pockets of the walking delegates who have betrayed their trust and so disastrously misconducted the lawless warfare they were sent here to maintain.

THE TIMES A FRIEND OF LABOR.

No little misconception as to the real attitude of the Los Angeles Times on the labor question has been caused by the misrepresentations of its boycotting other newspaper on the Pacific ting enemies. It has been represented as objecting to organizations of laborers per se. These false statements are contradicted by facts. The Times has unfailingly denounced the impossible doctrine that organized labor possesses superior rights merely because it is organized. That could not be under our system.

The Times has, at all periods during this conflict, employed more labor than Coast. It has, anw has had, better and more loyal workmen during all this period than any other paper could boast of. It has always been a liberal employer, and has paid a higher scale of wages in some of its departments than its rivals. There has never been a word printed in The Times objecting to lawful organizations of working people. All the fault ever found in the columns of the paper with these organizations has been leveled at some gross and mischievous abuse in their management. Never a word has been uttered against lawfully-conducted organizations of working people. It has made a fight for legitimate labor more than for any other single interest in the entire country. The true attitude of the paper during all these years of conflict is expressed in these words, used by me in a response to an address of citizens made as far back as 1903, in which the course of the paper throughout the conflict was unqualifiedly commended:

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

"We stand for the lawful right of every citizen to pursue, undisturbed and unhampered, any lawful occupation of his choice in a lawful way, and to be protected in that right by the whole power of the State and of the nation, if need be."

The trades-unionists ought to know, and if they were candid they would admit, that the right to labor is a lawful right, possessed alike by all citizens, unionists and non-unionists, skilled and unskilled, organized and unorganized. The Times claims countless friends among the real working people of the section in which it is published. It has a preponderance of readers among them; there are no citizens who appreciate more highly than they do the service the paper has done for all genuinely industrious people than these classes themselves, by striving to save them from the idle and vicious ones in their ranks.

In view of the fierceness of this struggle and the length of time during which it has been waged, it may be interesting to see just how it has affected the newspaper's ledger. The following figures are taken from its financial statement for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1906:

Total earnings, $1,224,083; the net earnings were equal to 85 per cent. on the total volume of business, and 48 per cent. on the capital stock. The dividends paid during the year amounted to nearly 18 per cent. on the capital stock of $960,000.

The sworn circulation showed a net daily average of 49,422 copies; a Sunday average of 70,704 copies; and a net daily increase over the preceding year of 29 per cent.

The expenditures amounted to nearly $800,000; $370,254.33 was for salaries and labor; $257,484.07 for printing paper and ink; $42,441 for telegraph and telephone expenses; $38,475.95 for postage and train service, freight and hauling, etc.

To recapitulate: This struggle for industrial peace and freedom against industrial disturbance, strikes and boycotts has been carried on for seventeen years; it has cost the typographical unions of North America a total of at least $250,000, paid mostly by

heads of families [illegible] abundant warning [illegible] every attempt at [illegible] and it has failed [illegible] and disastrously [illegible] destroy The Times [illegible] growth of any [illegible] to advertise in [illegible] bidden to do so by [illegible] gates.

RAILROAD [illegible]

The Berwick, Pa., [illegible] the first fifteen days [illegible] turned out 1212 [illegible] than 100 cars a day [illegible] cars constructed [illegible] box cars for the [illegible] underframe Dalmatian [illegible] cars, with wooden [illegible] senger car, and the [illegible] and other [illegible]

The management of [illegible] establishing a home [illegible] road's engineers and [illegible] the new plan the [illegible] run their engines [illegible] tance with the local [illegible] way of repairs will [illegible] pay in the way of [illegible] pected that this system [illegible] decrease the cost of [illegible]

The Texas Railroad [illegible] to require every [illegible] to acquire additional [illegible] cording to an order [illegible] three of the roads, and [illegible] is to be taken up [illegible] thirty-five roads. The [illegible] many millions of [illegible] to comply with the [illegible] The roads will be given [illegible] which to have their [illegible] built.

Several of the [illegible] Chicago are on the [illegible] ful smoke consumer [illegible] motives. Wasteful, [illegible] and unsuccessful [illegible] make their firemen [illegible] the managers are [illegible] perts everywhere, [illegible] smoke consumer or [illegible] ing every possible [illegible] to ascertain whether [illegible] and whether it would [illegible] tached to a locomotive.

During September [illegible] Railroad gave its [illegible] prise signal tests with [illegible] 97 per cent. of the [illegible] perfect in their [illegible] The remaining 3 per [illegible] marked deficient, only [illegible] nals by a few feet. The [illegible] received a percentage [illegible] on the tests, and [illegible] 95 per cent. or over.

The Grand Trunk [illegible] orders for 180 freight [illegible] locomotives with [illegible] and United States [illegible] will be about $1,500,000 [illegible] is to be completed within [illegible]

The autumn rush [illegible] is passing, and the [illegible] have a mass of [illegible] will have little [illegible] It is estimated that [illegible] alone will mean [illegible] 000,000 worth of [illegible] for and unwanted [illegible] present. Railroad [illegible] that they cannot [illegible] more money in [illegible] the public cooperative [illegible] tent and tries to [illegible] year's business [illegible]

The Santa Fé [illegible] railroads will very [illegible] construction shops [illegible] plans call for an [illegible] than $600,000, and the [illegible] ise employment to [illegible] of sites for homes [illegible] purchased by employé

Send This Coupon to the Times Clu TODAY

Write Your Name Here

Name .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

Business Address .....

Mail to THE TIMES CLUB, Los Angeles, Cal.



OFFICE OF C. H. LOGAN COUNTY RECORDER Los Angeles, California

Los Angeles Cal. Nov. 22, 1907.

Mr. A. E. Pennington, Treas.,
Times-Mirror Encyclopedia Club
CITY.

Dear Sir:

After having spent considerable time investigating the merits of several encyclopedias, I hand you herewith my check for $50.00 in payment for a set of the "NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA AND ATLAS", one-half (Leather) binding, as I consider this work has no superior in many respects.

Thanking you for making it possible for me to secure this valuable addition to my library, at a great deal less than is usually asked for such works, I remain,

Yours truly,

C. H. Logan

#1605 Orange Street.

Every reader of this paper who is ambitious to succeed and get ahead in the world should take advantage of this great opportunity. It means that you can secure the newest and best encyclopedia on the market. An encyclopedia is the most necessary set of books any one can possibly own. You need it every day of your life. It takes the place of all other books, giving you in easy and readable form the accumulated wisdom of all time. Get the encyclopedia habit. Teach your children to look up things in a reliable reference work. Knowledge spells Success, and one can get more good working knowledge out of an encyclopedia, ten to one, than any other set of boks ever printed.

Realizing the necessity for an encyclopedia in every home, arerangements have been made to distribute among the readers and friends of this paper a number of sets of the NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA and ATLAS, in twelve massive volumes. This distribution will be accomplished by means of a Co-operative Club, which will entirely eliminate the middleman's profits, enabling YOU, by dealing direct with the publishers, to secure a set at but a fraction of the regular price.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY ENCYCLOPEDIA CLUB, LOS ANGELES, C

DUTY POINTED OUT.

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE WORLD.

TRAINLOAD OF LIVES SAVED BY A WATCHFUL WOMAN.

Prof. Osler Tells Women Graduates of Medical School to so Act as to Disarm the Mistrust of Women for Women—Her Duty is to Make Life Better.

Missouri comes to the fore with a woman whose forethought and energy prevented the wreck of a heavily-loaded passenger train on the Santa Fé road early on the morning of August 11. The woman to whom, perhaps, many passengers owe their lives is Mrs. Minnie Hanschell of Ethel, Mo., a cook for the railroad camp near Hart, where the disaster was averted.

According to the passengers, who were awakened soon after 2 o'clock in the morning to make the transfer across the creek at Hart, the California Limited had left Kansas City in the evening nearly two hours late, and was running at a high rate of speed to make up time into Chicago. At Hart a trestle of considerable length spans a small river at a height of about seventy feet. The tracks approach the trestle on a curve, thus obstructing the view of the engine men.

As the heavy train, consisting of eight or nine Pullman cars with their sleeping occupants, approached the bridge, and was less than half a mile from it, a lantern light was seen waving down the track by the engineer.

The first intimation that passengers had that all was not right was the grinding shock of the airbrakes. Thus aroused they hurried out of the coaches and found the engineer and trainman conferring with a woman. She explained that the abutment which supported the trestle on the western side had fallen in, and that the trestle and trestlework were merely hanging. Train officials and passengers who went ahead to the bridge found her statement true and shuddered at the thought of their near escape from a death plunge to the creek bottom.

While waiting for the west-bound train, the passengers drew from Mrs. Henschell the full story of her discovery of the danger. She said the abutment of the bridge had been in a bulging stage for several days, and that it was regraded so dangerous by at least one engineer that he had protested to the section master and declared he would not run a train across it again until it had been repaired.

Mrs. Henschell said she had watched the bridge for several days. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning she was aroused by a crash and by the barking of her pet dog. Suspecting the cause of the crash, the arose hurriedly and hastened to the trestle. She saw the abutment had fallen and instantly thought of the east-bound limited, which was due at any moment. She ran back home, seized a lantern and hurried down the track waving it frantically as she turned the curve and saw the headlight of the swiftly approaching train.

To Woman Doctors.

Advice to women physicians was given recently by Prof. Osler when distributing prizes at the London School of Medicine for Women. He pointed out that four avenues of usefulness were open to women who had studied medicine. We quote a report from the Medical Journal (London, July 6) from this paper:

"The first, which he commended to those who had a liking for science, was work in connection with the scientific branches of medicine. There were many women specially adapted for working at the highest problems of scientific medicine, and a great deal of the best work in bacteriology, in histology, and in many departments of pathology was being done at the present time by women. The second line of work which women could very well follow was in connection with institutions, especially asylums for the insane. Throughout the United States there were at the present time many women physicians doing excellent work in asylums. The third sphere of activity for women was general practice. Though it was a hard life, there were many women who were very successful in general practice and able to meet worry, care and trouble, and the daily anxieties and annoyances incidental to practice. Women were especially adapted for dealing with the diseases of women and children, but the difficulty in that connection was the mistrust and distrust of women by women; an important duty for the students he addressed was so to conduct their lives that every woman would have trust in them. When a central government instituted a proper system of school inspection it was the women who should carry out that work, and the filling of such positions by women would be of incalculable value to the community. The fourth field of work for women was India. Probably there was no place in the world where so much good could be done by women as in India. Those who decided to go there would perhaps live harder lives, but probably they would lead happier lives than those who remained in this country. He urged those who had the courage to go out to India and help their unfortunate sisters there. Prof. Osler concluded by advising the students to accept as their philosophy of life that they were in the world, not to get what they could out of it, but to do what they could for the happiness of others."

Taking a Vacation.

"Every one should take a vacation," said the woman who has the cares of a household on her shoulders from one week's end to another, and can never afford to go away from home. "It is enough to do it," she said, "for a vacation means a rest, physical and mental, and a change of environment if possible, but this is not altogether necessary. I always take a vacation," she said with a smile on her pleasant face. "In summer, for instance, I never by any chance do a bit of sewing, and during the winter I leave all my favorite authors unread in order that I may luxuriate in them in the summer. I have my carpets taken up as soon as school is out, which is the period when my vacation begins, as do that of the children. They are put away and not touched until fall. There are no sweeping days in my house in the summer, except when it is necessary to keep the bare floors clean. There is no worry about my pretty and dainty things generally, for my pretty belongings are put away, and on the vine-covered veranda as much as possible, and, above all, it is a rule in the family that no one is to worry in vacation time. I enjoy myself much more than I used to when I went away every summer, worried about my clothes and the children must wear, and every treadmill of a summr hotel vacation is one spent at home without any fuss or worry from June to October."

SUCCESS A SURPRISE.

Men Can Say Their Lives Followed Their Youthful Plans.

One of the most discouraging of all accepted untruths of business life is the idea of the average man that the successful man envies began life with the purpose to build for himself that worldly structure which his success is ba

If every [illegible] would strip [illegible] retire into him[illegible] history of his [illegible] has succeeded [illegible] business woul[illegible] mantic fiction [illegible] verbal cocked [illegible] knowledge of [illegible] far more men [illegible] surprised at [illegible] there are m[illegible] prised at thei[illegible]

No young m[illegible] position that [illegible] ing without h[illegible] acquaintances [illegible] he was taking. "I'd be migh[illegible] up a good, ste[illegible] such a thing."

You, reader, [illegible] to the thought [illegible] some friend h[illegible] change. In d[illegible] seen the effect [illegible] face of that fri[illegible] him some day [illegible] that particular

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"Everyone should take a vacation," says one who has the cares of a family on her shoulders from one end of the year to another, and can never get very far away from home. "It is necessary to do it," she said, "for a change and a rest, physical and mental. A change of environment is necessary, and this is not altogether possible if I always take a vacation." She added a smile on her pleasant face, however, for instance, I usually manage to do a bit of sewing during the winter I leave all the mending and authors unread in order to devote myself entirely to them in the summer. I have my carpets taken up when school is out, which is the signal for my vacation begins, as do those of the children. They are packed and not touched until there are no sweeping days to follow in the summer, except when necessary to keep the bare floors clean. There is no worry about preparations for things generally, for the furnishings are put away. The vine-covered veranda is the coolest possible, and, above all, the rest in the family that no one enjoys its vacation time. I myself much more than I could if I went away every summer, worried about my clothes and the children, made visits, and went through the fatigue of a summer hotel vacation experience. An ideal time spent at home with no worry from June to September."

A SURPRISE.

Girls Say Their Lives Fell Short of Their Youthful Plans.

One of the most discouraging of all the disillusions of business life is that of the average girl. The successful man usually began life with the ambition to build for himself that structure which his success is based upon.

If every successful man in the world would strip himself of egotism and retire into himself, writing out the true history of his rise in whatever line he has succeeded, that written history of business would knock the present romantic fiction of success into the proverbial cocked hat. Out of my own knowledge of men I should say that far more men in business have been surprised at their own success than there are men who have been surprised at their own failures.

No young man ever left a salaried position that was paying him a living without hearing from friends and acquaintances the hint of the risk that he was taking.

"I'd be mighty careful how I gave up a good, steady position to go into such a thing."

You, reader, have given expression to the thought dozens of times when some friend has suggested such a change. In doing so you may have seen the effect of the remark in the face of that friend. You will recall to him some day if he shall fail that on that particular occasion you "told him so." Of course, you will. But if, in spite of your gloomy predictions, that same young man shall go ahead and prove a success, you'll be the last person in the world to remember the fact. It's human nature. This condition leaves to most young men the impossibility of making a business move without auditing the pessimistic views of friends and acquaintances.

"Jones tried that and failed, you know," is one of the common citations of the friendly acquaintance. Thus it comes about that most young men venturing into business of any kind have their fears far more upon edge than are their well directed ambitions.

That the successful man is surprised in his own heart at his success is almost inevitable. Take the meaning of the word "success" as it is so universally defined at the present time. Where a few years ago a business success meant the accumulation of a hundred thousand dollars, that money measure of it has been multiplied by tens and twenties within two decades. Today the vast majority of men who have made $1,000,000 started out in business life with the idea that one-tenth of that sum was a fortune.

When a man is a millionaire it is the easiest possible process for him to study out how fixity of purpose, ambition, judgment, and close application to his work were the deep seated virtues that made him the success that he is.

It is not fair to the young man of today that he should be left at sea with the idea that every successful man of business shaped and planned his career from the beginning.

Business, dissociated from all risk, is a dream. Too much risk makes a business not worth the while. Too little assumption of risk as certainly cuts the margin of profit possible, for the reason that competition in such a field ordinarily is strong. To measure the risk proportionately to the chances of business profit is an essential. After which the ways and means to a successful end most frequently are framed from the exigencies that arise, day after day.

That man who, in any circumstance can "Do the next best thing," has a pretty fair chance in business life.—[Sunday Magazine.

DECISION IS DEADLY.

Court's Ruling May Destroy Clifton and Morenci Copper Mining Industry If Affirmed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 14.—The most serious sort of construction has been placed by the mining companies at Clifton and Morenct upon the late decision of Judge S. F. Nave, enjoining the companies from dumping concentrator tailings into the San Francisco River, because of complaint made by the farmers of the upper Gila Valley that the silt brought down by the floods are ruining their lands. One local authority states that if the decision is not amended the only mark of mining around Clifton and Morenci will be piles of disused machinery. The ores of the district uniformly are of low grade, rarely averaging over 3 per cent. copper, and concentration must be resorted to in order to economically extract the copper contents.

During the latter months of the year the Arizona Copper Company at Clifton has been turning out about 1200 tons of Bessemer copper a month. The output has been diminished to some extent by the closing down of one of the company's large concentrators.

General Manager W. F. Staunton of the Imperial Copper Company at Silver Bell has stated his belief that the company's new smelter at Sasco will be ready for operation before New Year's, though it will take several months more to complete the concentrator at the mine. Shipments still are being made of ore to the Copper Queen smelter, though only about one-third as heavy as during he summer. The company is employing about 400 men.

In Boston, by the State Street Bank and Trust Company, a Thomas Lawson institution, bonds are being held to the amount of $3,000,000, based on the property of the Paymaster Consolidated Mining Company, near Tucson. It is understood that Lawson experts have made a favorable report upon the property, and that the bonds are to be floated and work begun just as soon as money becomes a little easier.

The machinery at the Twin Buttes property near Tucson is being put into shape, in readiness for the resumption of work. Only about twenty men now are employed, a marked falling off from the former force of 200.

The Little Dutchman group of mines near Bouse, in Northern Yuma county, has been bonded for $100,000, from McMahon and Bouse, the prospective purchasers being Michigan capitalists. The property taken in by the new organization will comprise both copper and gold claims.

The Monte Cristo group of mines in Black Rock district has been sold for $20,000 to the Yavapai Silver Mines Company. The property is rich in silver, several carload shipments having been made that repaid the owners all costs of development.

The main shaft of the Lechorn mine of the Arizona Copper-Gold Mining Company, near Prescott, is to be sunk to a depth of 1000 feet. The property now has a ten-stamp mill with concentrators. A thirty-day run of the mill on half time has resulted in a clean-up of five bars of gold bullion, 123 ounces in weight, and still at the mill are fifteen tons of concentrates, assaying $65 a ton.

Buy Furniture for Gifts In This Closing Out Sale

You have never had a chance like this before. This store is absolutely retiring from business. We turn over the keys on February 1st to R. A. Rowan & Co. In the meantime our stock must be turned into cash. Think of what this means to you.



This gives gift buyers a chance to buy the most practical things for 20 to 50 per cent. below value. In this small space we mention a few of the most important things. Read carefully every item. You will find that it pays.

90c For this Tabourette



A splendid special. Your choice of weathered or golden oak. Design exactly as you see it in the picture herewith. The top measures 14 inches in diameter and the height is 19 inches. The regular value is $1.25.

This may be taken as an example of the bargains we are offering in tabourettes.

$5.45 For This Fine Desk



The regular price is $7.25. Comes in both quartered golden oak and mahogany finish. There is a full width drawer below. We show the design in the picture. Would not some one on your list appreciate this?

You will find many other interesting bargains in ladies' desks in this Closing Out Sale.

$16.75 Morris Chair $11.50



The frame is made of selected oak, weathered finish. The cushions are goat's hair stuffed and covered with novelty pattern velour. We show the exact design on the right. See this one

$16.00 Dressing Table $11.95



Like the picture on the right. Your choice of birdseye maple, quartered golden oak or mahogany finish. One of the very neatest designs we show.

Other Snaps in Dressing Tables

$27.50 Golden Oak Dressing Table	$20.45
$28.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table	$21.00
$35.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table	$22.00
$32.75 Golden Oak Dressing Table	$23.75
$33.75 Bruseye Dressing Table	$24.75
$38.50 Golden Oak Dressing Table	$28.50
$42.50 Golden Oak Dressing Table	$31.50
$46.75 Mahogany Dressing Table	$35.00
$46.75 Tuna Mahogany Dressing Table	$35.00
$50.50 Mahogany Dressing Table	$36.75
$61.50 Tuna Mahog any Dressing Table	$46.50

Parlor Table Snaps

$3.25 Mahogany Parlor Tables	$2.35
$3.75 Mahogany Parlor Tables	$2.50
$4.75 Mahogany Parlor Tables	$3.00
$5.25 Mahogany Parlor Tables	$3.75
$6.25 Golden Oak Parlor Tables	$4.25
$14.00 Golden Oak Parlor Tables	$6.50
$11.25 Golden Oak Parlor Tables	$8.75



Sewing Table $1.15

Regular $1.50. Made of maple with yard measure on the edge. Folds flat.

Sensational Prices On Craftsman Pieces

$20.00 Weathered Oak Hall Clock	$15.00
$28.00 Leather Upholstered Craftsman Arm Chair	$21.50
$30.00 Leather Upholstered Craftsman Arm Chair	$22.95
$34.50 Weathered Oak Craftsman Arm Chair	$26.00
$41.50 Weathered Oak Hall Clock	$32.50
$42.50 Weathered Oak Arm Chair, Leather Cushions	$33.00
$46.75 Leather Upholstered Craftsman Arm Chair	$35.95
$57.50 Weathered Oak Hall Clock	$44.50
$67.75 Gustav Stickley Morris Chair	$49.95
$75.00 Weathered Oak Couch, Leather Cushions	$56.50
$82.50 Weathered Oak Clock, Leaded Glass	$65.00
$100.00 Fumed Oak Couch, Three Leather Cushions	$67.50
$91.50 Weathered Oak Hall Clock	$70.00

$17.00 Morris Chair $12.50



The frame is quartered golden oak, highly polished. It is well built—no skimping in the hidden places. The cushions are covered with a good grade velour with a satisfactory assortment.

Closing Out Cellarettes



They must all go before Christmas. These prices ought to help.

$18.50 Weathered Oak Cellarette	$14.00
$20.00 Golden Oak Cellarette	$15.00
$25.00 Golden Oak Cellarette	$15.75
$25.00 Weathered Oak Cellarette	$17.50
$33.50 Mahogany Cellarette	$26.00
$47.00 Weathered Oak Cellarette	$30.00
$39.50 Weathered Oak Cellarette	$30.95

Weathered Oak China Closet $14.95



Regular price $20. Design like picture on the left. Made entirely of selected oak, weathered finish. Side glasses are bent. Take this as an example of the china closet bargains. Every price is a bargain price. Put this on your gift list.

Solid Oak Dresser Reduced to $12



It is a regular $17 dresser. The wood is selected oak, the finish golden. The cabinet work is splendid, thoroughly good in every way. We show the design herewith. A dresser is certainly a practical gift.

Parlor Pieces

$14.00 Upholstered Parlor Chair	$8.00
$20.00 Upholstered Parlor Chair	$12.50
$9.00 Mahogany Side Chair	$5.00
$14.50 Mahogany Upholstered Rocker	$9.00
$18.00 Upholstered Roman Chair	$10.00
$20.00 Upholstered Parlor Chair	$15.00
$22.00 Upholstered Mahogany Chair	$16.00

Forcing Out the Stoves Now

25 Per Cent Less

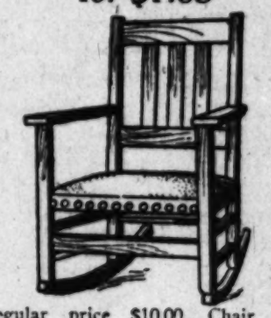
Every stove must go before February as the Pacific Purchasing Co. will discontinue handling them when this store closes. The reduction on everything from the cheapest gas plate to the highest price range is 25 per cent. It will certainly pay you to buy that stove now. Room for only one example:



This One $18.75

It used to be our leader at $25. Design is shown in the picture on the left. The features are: flat grate, brick linings, loose hearth, broiler door, extension fire box, nickel oven door panel and knobs. It burns either coal or wood. Has six holes and oven 15x16. A great snap at $18.75.

Craftsman Rocker for $7.65



Regular price $10.00. Chair to match at the same price. Have the rocker in both fumed and weathered oak and the chair, in weathered only. Seat is upholstered in Spanish leather.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

543 545 547 SO BROADWAY

Mackie-Fredericks Co.

Los Angeles, Cal.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate enclosures.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interests will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Pegmatite and Agate.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Am sending ore (No. 1,) which from crude tests I take to be zinc carbonate (white layers.) Are the green crystals in separate specimen horn silver? It cuts like it.

The pebbles are from Redondo. What are they mineralogically?

I hope I'll have better luck than last time in getting an answer. A prospector brought the ore in, and I found the pebbles.

Sincerely, H. L. T.

ANSWER: Your note-head shows you to be the proprietor of a Los Angeles drug store; and yet, with your training, you have but partly complied with the requirements necessary for a reply.

Sample 1 is a duplicate of a mineral from San Diego county, and forwarded for determination by "G. B. G." "Some granites contain no mica, as in graphic granite (pegmatite) only quartz and feldspar, and the quartz in the feldspar resembling written characters." The specimen is pegmatite, and carries no zinc values.

The green crystals are not horn silver; and they do not "cut" like horn silver. Horn silver cuts like horn, in "shavings" form. The green crystals cut granular and earthy, and are but garnerite (magnesian-nickle silicate.) The percentage of nickel, however, in the sample is so very low that it would be ridiculous to call it nickel ore.

Two of the pebbles from Redondo are agate (colored with iron oxide.) The third pebble is quartz (chert.)

Alum Ore.

BARSTOW, Nov. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I hand you herewith a sample of what I think contains nitre. Found about two miles from Barstow, cropping for about 1600 feet.

Will you kindly advise me in your "In the Earth" what it really contains, and would you consider it a valuable find? Any information you may add will be appreciated.

Yours truly, W. A. G.

ANSWER: Your samples carry a very low per cent. of nitre. Not sufficiently high for commercial uses.

Sulphate of alumina (in "alum" taste and reaction) is contained in the samples.

In the manufacture of aluminium, alum ores are sought for, and, if of good per cent. of the sulphate, a ready sale of the material can be made.

As a rule such "finds" as yours amount to but little, for the reason that the deposits, so far, have been rockety. If the mineral crops for 500 feet it would be well to prospect and work it for better values and results.

Conglomerate.

NEWHALL, Nov. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Big deposits of this. Samples from vicinity of Newhall.

Yours truly, E. K.

Answer: The gray, white samples are, in part, pudding stone (conglomerate) and are made up of quartz and impure Kaolin.

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Answer: Light gray rock is quartz. The dark specimen is impure trachyte combined with a very low per cent. of copper carbonate.

Impure Talc.

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Answer: The dark green specimen is a massive variety of a siliceous talc. It is too impure for commercial uses. If prospecting in your locality it is probable that a good grade of foliated talc may be found.

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There is not a trace of tungstic acid in any of your numerous samples.

Your find will probably be a good one. The samples are massive oxides of iron and manganese, and if phosphoric acid is not present, the ores (as represented by the specimens and your written description of the croppings,) together with proper facilities such as a good iron ore smelter, short haul, and market, should, under the named conditions, be a money maker.

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Old Plantation Distilling Co.

108 and 110 South Broadway near First

Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House

Phones: Home A1272 **Sunset, Main 1641**

Our cut and slash of values on wines and liquors at our previous great sale was so satisfactory that we concluded to give our customers and the public one last chance to supply their wants before the holidays.



½ Price Down Go Values This Week Only | Down Go Values This Week Only **½ Price**

Come Early and Avoid the Rush

Beers $1.00 Take Your Choice — Per Doz. Quarts; Bottles to be Returned. | Take Your Choice — Per Doz. Quarts; Bottles to be Returned. **Beers $1.00**

OLD PLANTATION EXPORT BREW, LOS ANGELES BREWING CO., MATHIE'S RED RIBBON, OR MAIER'S SELECT.

Ranier Beer $1.20 Per Doz. Quarts; Bottles to be Returned. | Per Doz. Quarts; Bottles to be Returned. **Ranier Beer $1.20**

This justly celebrated and renowned beer, that is the recognized standard of all beers, is reduced to this price. "Try it" and be convinced. If not satisfied your money refunded.

Apricot Brandy — The purest and the best. From choice ripe fruit. This week only 85c Former Price $1.25. No more than two bottles to a customer.

California Brandy — The kind you want for that sauce or that pudding. This week only 90c Former Price $1.25. No more than two bottles to a customer.

Juniper Gin — Starts the kidneys and stops that aching back. Will do you good. This week only $1.10 Former Price $1.50. No more than two bottles to a customer.

Jamaica Rum — For that cold and that cough. 90c Former Price $1.25. No more than two bottles to a customer.

California Wines — California Wines

Down they go. Values disregarded. Our loss your gain. We need the money—you need the wines. Take advantage of this great cut in prices for THIS WEEK ONLY. Do not delay. Buy now.

Fine Old Port Wines — Private Stock		Fine Old Sherry Wines — Private Stock		Fine Old Table Wines — Sauterne, Clarets, Burgundys	
Now 75c former price	$1.50	Now 75c former price	$1.50	Now 75c former price	$1.50
Now $1.00 former price	$2.00	Now $1.00 former price	$2.00	Now $1.00 former price	$2.00
Now $1.50 former price	$3.00	Now $1.50 former price	$3.00	Now $1.50 former price	$3.00
Now $2.00 former price	$4.00	Now $2.00 former price	$4.00	Now $2.00 former price	$4.00

Not more than two gallons to a customer. (each column)

All our wines, such as Tokay, Muscat, Clarets, Zinfandel, Burgundy, Reisling, Sauterne, Angelica, Orange, Madeira, Malaga, are cut and slashed. LADIES come to the store and do your shopping. Buy now for the holidays. Out of town customers send your orders by mail. DO NOT DELAY. Purchase your holiday supplies this week. Start today.

"WAY DOWN EAST"—Ladies bring the children and see our Show Window display. Recalling a Winter's day—"AT YOUR OLD HOME."

Modern Appliances and Apparatus for ASSAYERS and CHEMISTS

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CHEMICALS, ACIDS, CYANIDE, MERCURY

ZINC Shavings Dust Sheets **Mining Candles**

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NEVADA.

LAST HALF BEATS FIRST.

GOLDFIELD ORE OUTPUT REACHES SEVENTEEN MILLIONS.

Should Go to Twenty Millions Next Year, the Labor Problem Now Having Been Solved—Production Much Lessened by Oppressive Strikes and Disturbances.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Dec. 13.—Leftover ore from last week, amounting to 1810 tons, increased the shipments of Goldfield for the second half of this year to 85,928 tons. Production for the first half-year was 31,740 tons, making up a total to the end of the first week of December of 117,668 tons. A fair estimate of the average value of all this product is $160 per ton, which means for the total to date a value of $11,766,800. Even under adverse conditions the operations of the remaining three weeks of the year should carry the total to $12,000,000.

Output marketed in the first week of this month came from the Mohawk mine and the Begole and Mohawk-Combination leases on Consolidated ground, the respective contributions being 163 tons, 957 tons and 690 tons Both the Mohawk-Combination and the Begole leases have now expired and their latest shipments were of ore mined the week before.

Even though not a pound of ore were shipped in the remaining weeks of this month, the record for the last half of 1907 to date, 85,928 tons, means an annual rate of about 171,855 tons, worth at least $17,185,500. That the value of Goldfield's production for 1908 will easily reach $20,000,000 is conceded since the final solution of the labor problem is now assured.

Baneful effects of anarchist agitation among the union forces formerly in control of the camp are seen in the fact that the output of ore for the last half of this year to date is already nearly three times as great as that of the first six months, within which period there occurred the most serious strikes and lockouts precipitated by the mal-influences of the I. W. W. leaders in control of the Western Federation of Miners.

The ten contributors to the Goldfield tonnage for July, August, September, October, November and the first week of December, with the several amounts of their production, are: Consolidated, 62,672 tons; Jumbo Extension, 12,812 tons; Florence, 746 tons; Combination Fraction, 894 tons; St. Ives, 176 tons; Black Butte, 130 tons; Daisy, 57 tons; Sandstorm, 21 tons; Velvet, 11 tons, and May Queen, 9 tons.

HEALTHY, wholesome, satin skin bestowed by Satin skin cream and Satin powder. 25c.

TO THE DEPOSITORS OF THE BANKS OF LOS ANGELES

A Word of Assurance

Do those who have surplus money in the banks ever stop to think how much they are adding to the present stringent conditions when they withdraw this money merely to hoard it in safety deposit boxes or elsewhere? The business of this country is done on the surplus money of the people deposited in the banks, and by the banks loaned out, while the depositors are not using it, to the merchants, home builders and investors of the nation.

When depositors withdraw their money to hoard it, there remains but little for the uses of business; hence, merchants and all classes of investors must cease business, or restrict it to the smallest possible measure, discharging employees, ceasing to buy what others have to sell, and, generally, conforming to the necessities of what is commonly called "hard times."

If the banks have not money enough to pay all depositors, it means merely that they have loaned out for the uses of trade and commerce a great deal of the money deposited, which they cannot get back until it is due; but in its place the banks have taken quantities of securities, that is: mortgages, bonds, good stocks, and other paper that represents tangible property—personal property or real estate.

This personal property or real estate the banks cannot hand over to the depositors, but, instead, they are fully warranted in issuing against it what is now called clearinghouse scrip, and which represents merely the dividing up of this personal and real property on which money has been loaned, into smaller quantities, and the passing it around among the community to be used as money, until the money of the depositors, loaned by the banks, either to customers in Los Angeles, or to outside banks, is repaid. Then, of course, our banks will take up this scrip.

However, notwithstanding all that may be said to discourage investors from taking their money out of the banks, many insist on doing so; and they should avert the ensuing harm by turning it again into the channels of circulation. This may and should be done by wise and judicious investment in some form of property that has a present and future valuable existence; something that the investor can see for himself, and profits from whose operations, will come to him as a steady periodical income.

In order to afford people who WILL withdraw their money from the banks, a more sensible and profitable use than that of hoarding it, we are going to invite them to take an interest in the beet sugar industry. We have one of the best beet sugar plants of its size in the United States, in operation at Visalia, Tulare County, California. The sugar produced by this factory during the present season, for some time past has been on sale by the wholesale and retail grocers of Southern and Northern California, and doubtless is in use in the homes of many who may read this article. This company has never before advertised its stocks or bonds for sale, but for the building of the Visalia plant it obtained its funds through regular channels.

However, in view of the success of this company with its Visalia plant, a large bonus was given to it by the Security Land & Loan Company, to induce it to erect a second factory at Corcoran, about twenty-two miles from Visalia. In times other than these the natural inducements of Corcoran alone would have been sufficient, for perhaps it has no superior in the world as a producer of sugar beets—as well as all other agricultural products. Under the terms of the contract giving us the bonus referred to, we were obliged to construct a factory only for the slicing and working up of sugar beets, to be completed by June 1, 1908. However, by the 1st of June of next year, we have determined also to complete a refinery for the refining of our raw sugar. This improvement is made necessary in view of the throngs of settlers coming into this region, and the great acreage they are now putting into beets.

In order to take advantage of the present exceedingly low prices of machinery for our refinery, this company now offers for public sale, subject to the unusual terms hereinafter stated, $150,000 par value of its bonds, and approximately 6000 shares of its stock.

This company owns and controls 10,000 acres of first-class beet land in Kings and Tulare counties, and 3600 acres of good fruit land in Los Angeles county. The par value of its stock is $100 per share, and the market selling price is $39 per share. The total bonded indebtedness is $600,000, and when its Corcoran plant, now under course of construction, is completed, its total assets that are security for these bonds, will be worth not a cent less than $1,850,000, or there will be property in excess of the total bond mortgage, of the value of at least $1,250,000. The stock of a beet sugar company whose factory is located in a country that will grow for it a sufficient supply of beets (as is the case in Kings and Tulare counties) should pay 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. on an investment at one-third and par value of the stock, as here. Our bonds pay 6 per cent. net, per annum, interest being payable semi-annually on the first day of July and of January of each year; the term of the bonds is twenty years. We pay the taxes on these bonds.

To all those who have money to invest in sums of $1000 and upward we make the following proposition as to our bonds: We will sell these bonds at 95 per cent. of their par value, net, and will agree to redeem the same on or before the first day of January, 1909, of all persons who may desire to surrender them then, and we will add to the return purchase price thereof interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, providing such purchasers will give us notice in writing on January 1, 1909. Remember that you get this 8 per cent. net, above all taxes and expenses.

Or we will offer our stock on the following terms: We will dispose of the same at $20 per share, par value $100, on an agreement that if the purchasers do not desire to keep this stock, they must, on or before October first, 1908, give us written notice to such effect, and on or before January 1, 1909, this company will pay to all persons investing under the terms of this notice, $30 per share for all stock subscribed for, adding thereto interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until the time it is taken up.

If desired we will extend for one year on like terms, the foregoing option to surrender stock or bonds. We will not require cash in payment, but will receive checks, scrip, bank drafts, cashier's or certified checks, time deposit certificates of savings banks, or, in fine, any form of bank credit. If you are unable otherwise to use your deposits in any bank, and desire to invest the same, we shall be glad to do business with you on the basis above suggested. If you have any fear of the safety of your bank, we are willing to take the risk off your hands.

Investors should consider that this is not an untried enterprise—a prospect, depending upon imagination and hope—but it is an existing industry, whose stock, here offered for $30 per share, has an actual book value of $42.60 per share, according to the statement from our books at the close of the present season—November 20, 1907. If we did not know what are the profits and what is the certain future of a beet sugar factory, we would not make this offer; and, furthermore, we would not make it anyway were it not that, for the immediate present, at least, all improvements that depend on ordinary financial means must either lag, or must forego such dependence, and resort for their money to the common people—the only people who, in times like these, seem to have money to invest.

The company reserves the right to withdraw the foregoing mentioned stocks or bonds from the market without notice.

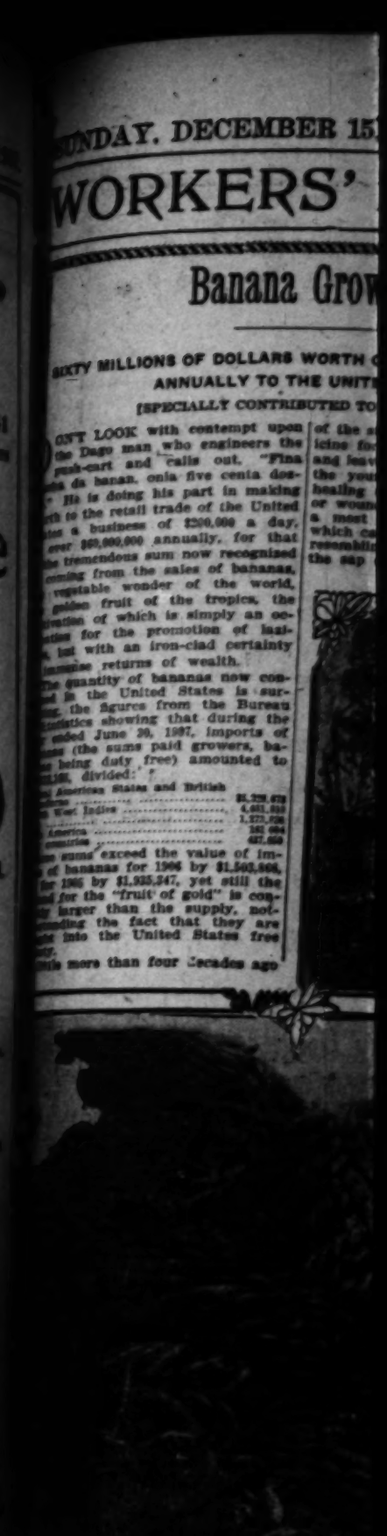
PACIFIC SUGAR CORPORATION

606 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, CORNER OF THIRD AND MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

OFFICERS:

H. C. BUHOUP, Chicago, President. NATHAN COLE, Jr., Los Angeles, Vice-President and General Mgr. A. C. HARPER, Los Angeles, W. C. PETCHNER, Los Angeles, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer

Herron & Knight Co.
MINING STOCK BROKERS
Handle all listed stocks.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

WORKERS'

Banana Grow

SIXTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH ANNUALLY TO THE UNITE

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO

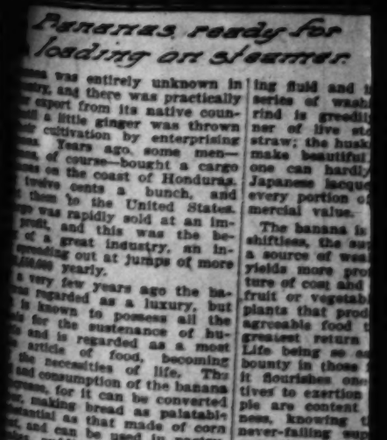
ONT LOOK with contempt upon the Dago man who engineers the push-cart and calls out, "Fina ena da banan, onla five cenia dozen." He is doing his part in making rich to the retail trade of the United ion a business of $200,000 a day, over $60,000,000 annually, for that the tremendous sum now recognized coming from the sales of bananas, vegetable wonder of the world, golden fruit of the tropics, the ovation of which is simply an occasion for the promotion of lazi-, but with an iron-clad certainty luminise returns of wealth.

The quantity of bananas now consumed in the United States is surprising, the figures from the Bureau of statistics showing that during the year ended June 30, 1907, imports of ...nas (the sums paid growers, bananas being duty free) amounted to ...,388, divided:

...n American States and British ...	$5,229,672
...n West Indies ...	4,661,343
...America ...	1,573,926
...ermitted ...	242,464
...ountries ...	427,050

...se sums exceed the value of imported of bananas for 1906 by $1,503,868, for 1905 by $1,535,547, yet still the demand for the "fruit of gold" is constantly larger than the supply, notwithstanding the fact that they are now ...ed into the United States free of duty.

...ittle more than four decades ago



...ana was entirely unknown in ...ope, and there was practically ...o export from its native country ...ntil a little ginger was thrown ...nto cultivation by enterprising ...ers. Years ago, some men—...en, of course—bought a cargo ...nanas on the coast of Honduras, ...ght twelve cents a bunch, and ...ught them to the United States. ...ey were rapidly sold at an immense profit, and this was the beginning of a great industry, an industry ...ow turning out at jumps of more ...an $20,000,000 yearly.

...ithin very few years ago the banana was regarded as a luxury, but ...now is known to possess all the ...ties for the sustenance of human ...e, and is regarded as a most ...portant article of food, becoming ...e of the necessities of life. The ...ge consumption of the banana ...ows, for it can be converted ...o flour, making bread as palatable ...d nutrient as that made of corn ...ur, and can be used in pastry, ...ckes, puddings, etc. Delicious ...ps and sauces of various ...nds can be made from the fruit, ...ich can be dried and still retain ...e qualities of the fresh fruit. ...is fruit has been used for ages ...the natives of the tropics for these ...ts, but not until within the past ...w years have those directly interested ...en engaged in the traffic of ...e products realized the importance ...d part of the value of the banana ...e packers, growers, confectioners and commissioners are searching ...e tropical world over for a supply ...f cooperated bananas for making ...ffee, bread, shredded, desiccated and crystallized fruits and other ...ods. Evaporating and milling ...e being established to manufacture these products, utilizing for ...ch fruit as may be under-ripe or bruised.

...ese races and classes have ...ken bananas to be a cheap, nourishing and satisfying food, and the demand increases and continues as the ...oduction of the earth increases, ...ich for the banana does not ...ve to be acquired. Most people take ...e readily as a child does to ...ilk. It is the easiest to peel, the ...eet to eat, and one of the best ...ed of all fruits. It has no ...ones to search for, no hull to crack, ...ms to bother, no worms to watch ...r in the most compactly built ...ckages of its size in the ...orld, can be eaten in the field, on the ...ad, in the office, in the home, ...ree times a day ...r between meals, raw or cooked in ...ny delightful manner. It may be ...ught from a push-cart or loll on a counter ...r days at a time, yet without ...ing it may be peeled and ...ll be absolutely clean and sanitary. It thrives in countries swarming ...th poisonous insects. The banana alone as a fruit that has ...ven rise to one of its names, the ...Tree of Paradise." It is said that ...ve first beheld the banana to be ...ruit," which caused ...e fall of our forparents. But ...ere is no reflection on the unfortunate ...ruit. It is ...ssible that Adam may have ...en discarded banana peel ...hile making in the garden, and ...ve made a mistake in giving ...e incident.

...e value of the banana as a ...od is added the fact that the ...ber leaves furnish excellent ...per and cordage; fine ...ers and essential oil are made ...om the fruit; the juice

...ing fluid and ...series of washes ...rind is credited ...ner of live stock ...straw; the husk ...make beautiful ...one can hardly ...Japanese lacquer ...every portion of ...mercial value.

The banana is ...shiftless, the sure ...a source of wealth ...yields more profusely ...ture of cost and ...fruit or vegetable ...plants that produce ...agreeable food to ...greatest return ...Life being so ...bounty in those ...it flourishes one ...tives to exertion ...ple are content ...ness, knowing ...never-failing supply ...over them ready ...eaten.

Chemically there ...ence between the ...and the potato; ...of food produced ...is far ahead of ...other food products ...nual production of ...is about eight to ...cient to feed 2000 ...As a source of profitable ...tural product can ...and no crop in ...certain than that ...plant produces many ...a year after planting ...not necessary ...twenty-five or thirty ...vest is continuous ...of fruit goes on ...whole twelve months ...the fruit is steady; ...the supply; the plant ...his fruit every week ...tation; there are ...United States free to ...become a staple ...every civilized country ...have been introduced ...000,000 of capital is ...growing and marketing ...more than 120 steamers ...nothing but bananas ...failures of the banana ...push-cart man, every ...fruit stand, every ...grocer, every commission ...tenths of the adult ...United States, and ...a banana in its flesh ...the banana grower, ...ly secure in the knowledge ...crop will continue ...tion from frost, rust ...the demand will always ...as is the demand for ...that overproduction ...that no agricultural ...cel the banana as a ...to its producer.

Like the American ...known as the "pinda," "groundpea," the banana ...big item in the financial ...try, and to the push ...credit be given for ...aping."

R. M.

Money and ...

"There are many ...sider that the mere possession ...means that a man is ...Charles M. Schwab, ...given $1,000,000 to the ...Pennsylvania and announcement of giving millions ...

"True, money is a ... to some extent, we ...

WORKERS' PAGE—Returns of Wealth from Lazy Occupation Are Immense.

Banana Growing.

FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF THE FRUIT IMPORTED ANNUALLY TO THE UNITED STATES.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

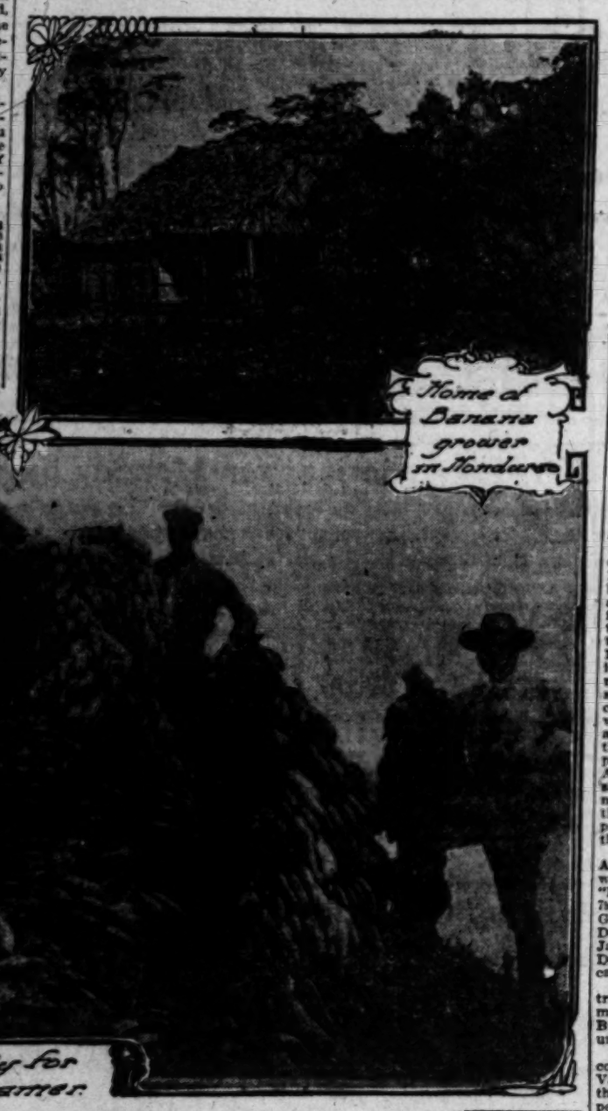
THEY LOOK with contempt upon the Dago man who engineers the push-cart and calls out, "Fina da bana, onla five cenia dozen." In so doing his part in making up the retail trade of the United States a business of $200,000 a day, or $60,000,000 annually, for that tremendous sum now recognized as resulting from the sales of bananas, the vegetable wonder of the world, the golden fruit of the tropics, the raising of which is simply an occasion for the promotion of laziness with an iron-clad certainty of handsome returns of wealth.

The quantity of bananas now consumed in the United States is surprising, the figures from the Bureau of Statistics showing that during the year ended June 30, 1907, imports of fruit (the same paid growers, bananas being duty free) amounted to $20,000,000, divided:

From United States and British West Indies	$5,729,673
From Central America	4,661,818
From Mexico	1,277,736
From Asia	141,004
From Europe	427,850

These figures exceed the value of imported bananas for 1906 by $1,503,866, and for 1905 by $1,835,247, yet still the cry for the "fruit of gold" is constantly heard than the supply, notwithstanding the fact that they are now grown in the United States free of duty.

It is more than four decades ago since the stem of the stem makes a magnificent medicine for intestinal troubles; the stem and leaves furnish a good forage; from the young leaf a salve of excellent healing quality is obtained for a cut or wound; from the stalk is obtained a most beautiful silken fiber, from which can be made a fine dress goods, resembling closely the Irish poplin; the sap of the stalk is used as writing fluid and indelible dye, which no series of washings will remove; the rind is greedily eaten by all manner of live stock when mixed with straw; the husks which cover the fruit make beautiful bouquet holders that one can hardly tell from the finest Japanese lacquer ware; and, in fact, every portion of the plant is of commercial value.



The banana is the dependence of the shiftless, the support of the poor, and a source of wealth for the thrifty. It yields more profit with less expenditure of cost and energy than any other fruit or vegetable. Among all known plants that produce a wholesome and agreeable food the banana offers the greatest return for the least labor. Life being so easily sustained by its bounty in those favored regions where it flourishes one of the chief incentives to exertion is removed, and people are content to sit down in idleness, knowing that when hungry a never-failing supply of bread hangs over them ready to be plucked and eaten.

Chemically there is but little difference between the banana as a food and the potato; but in the quantity of food produced per acre, the banana is far ahead of the potato or any other food product. The average annual production of an acre of bananas is about eight tons, a quantity sufficient to feed 3000 persons for one day. As a source of profit, no other agricultural product can equal the banana, and no crop in the world is more certain than that of the banana; a plant produces marketable fruit within a year after planting; replanting is not necessary oftener than every twenty-five or thirty years; the harvest is continuous, and the cutting of fruit goes on every week in the whole twelve months; the demand for the fruit is steady and always exceeds the supply; the planter gets cash for his fruit every week right at his plantation; they are brought into the United States free of duty; they have become a staple article of food in every civilized country into which they have been introduced; more than $120,000,000 of capital is now invested in growing and marketing bananas, and more than 120 steamships transport nothing but bananas; there are no failures of the banana crop; and every push-cart man, every owner of a fruit stand, every confectioner, every grocer, every commission man, nine-tenths of the adult inhabitants of the United States, and every baby with a banana in its fist, is working for the banana grower, who rests perfectly secure in the knowledge that his crop will continue without interruption from frost, rust or insects; that the demand will always be as steady as is the demand for wheat or corn; that overproduction cannot occur, and that no agricultural endeavor will excel the banana as a source of profit to its producer.

Like the American peanut, also known as the "pindar," "goober" and "groundpea," the banana is a great big item in the finances of our country, and to the push-cart man must credit be given for "pushing it along."

R. M. CHESHIRE.

Money and Success.

"There are many persons who consider that the mere possession of money means that a man is successful," said Charles M. Schwab, just after he had given $1,000,000 to the University of Pennsylvania and announced his intention of giving millions more.

"True, money is a gauge by which, to some extent, we can measure the success of a man, but it is not success itself.

"Take me, for example. I have some money. Quite a lot of it, in fact. What good does it do me? I have a nice place to live in, good meals to eat, and clothes to wear. That is about all, except that Mrs. Schwab is able to spend a few pennies and enjoy herself.

"Still, I have a pet project, which, if I can, I shall push through before I die. I want the University of Pennsylvania to have the finest engineering school in the world.

"But the limits of money when spent on one's self are so confined and restricted that they are hardly worth considering.

"The scheme I have undertaken may prove too big for me. But even if it does I shall have had the pleasure of planning it and figuring it out, and so if I don't succeed and have to let some one else complete he work, I shall have had the fun of planning and figuring, and that, after all, is about the greatest pleasure in life and about the only one that wealth has given me."

IMPORTANCE OF TOOLS.

They Have a Wonderful Influence as an Aid to Secure a Situation.

"What tools do you have?" is one of the first questions asked today of the machinist who makes application for work in a manufactory. There is something more than the possession of tools themselves in the question. The foreman or superintendent who asks it reads in the answer whether the man applying for place has the requisite character and sobriety to go with competent workmanship.

Not to have tools of his specialty in the shop is taken at once as an indication of shiftlessness. If anything in the appearance of the man indicates that he is addicted to liquor in excess the foreman decides that the absence of tools indicates that somewhere they are in pawn and that the applicant left his last place because of a prolonged spree.

For the margin between having and not having a working set of tools under modern conditions is sufficient to account for a considerable period of inebriety and loafing. A set of tools to equip the average machinist represents an investment anywhere from $50 to $100. The possible $30 to $50 which can be realized upon such an equipment will last the average workman several weeks in the free lunch districts that are given over to carousals of the workingman.

That clear eyed man who appears at the employment window of the modern manufactory, having tools that represent the investment of $50 to $100 in this way, is bringing a material letter of recommendation which may be regarded as having his own signature indelibly at the bottom of it. Where a vacancy exists in his specialty the possession of these tools of themselves is sufficient to guarantee a trial of the man.

The experienced employer may read in the man's tool equipment just what sort of workingman he is. He can't be a competent workman, in the first place, without having tools of the best make. No matter how skilled at handicraft, he can't make good without the best of equipment. He will not be content without having the best as a first investment.

Then the condition in which those tools are is another chief pointer as to his character and skill. No good workman abuses his kit of tools. He knows what they will stand if he is competent as a workman, and if they show signs of breakage, or undue wear and tear, they are challenging witnesses to his skill and competency.

If he has said he was employed steadily up to last Saturday night, when as a matter of fact he has been idle a month, his tools will brand him a liar. If they are dulled and poorly handled in the sharpening, he is proved a slouchy workman. In the same way the occasional missing tool shows laxness and want of method; and if he is careful enough to have replaced such missing tools the day before his application, their newness is a further challenge. Show me the machinist's kit of tools and I'll take chances on sizing up the man.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. L. F. McFadden, Café 167 South Rowan avenue, mail box 12, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

Industrial Independence.

SAMUEL COMPERS MAY HAVE TO ANSWER TO THE CHARGE OF PERJURY.

SAM GOMPERS, president of the American Federation of Labor and editor of the American Federationist, the organ of the federation, has recently found it necessary to make denial of the charge that he profits by the excessive commissions the federation pays to the advertising solicitor of the Federationist, and present indications are that he may have to answer to the charge of perjury in the reply made to the injunction proceedings asked by the Buck's Stove and Range Company of St. Louis against the American Federation of Labor to restrain that organization from printing in the American Federationist the name of the company in the "We don't patronize" list. The proceedings have been in the hands of Justice Gould of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, whose attention has been called to the misstatements made by Gompers in a sworn affidavit.

In an amended answer to the application for a temporary injunction, sworn to in November, Samuel Gompers, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary, of the National Federation, denied that they had used the word unfair in reference to the stove company since May, and that it so appeared only in that number of the American Federationist.

In the December number of American Industries, which is the organ of the National Association of Manufacturers, appears under the heading, "Has Gompers Committed Perjury?" extracts from his magazine which show that in the October number the stove company was referred to as "unfair," notwithstanding the affidavit of Gompers and Morrison in November that nothing of the kind had been printed since May last. Here is what Gompers and Morrison swore to:

"They deny that the, or any, such notice as that described in said paragraph four, or any notice containing the word 'unfair' as appears in each and every issue of said American Federationist, or of any publication owned by the American Federation of Labor or its executive council, and allege that such notice had only once appeared in connection with, or referring to, plaintiff; that is to say in the May, 1907, number thereof, and they further allege that in the May, 1907, number of the said Federationist appeared a special notice; that said notice has not, nor has any notice or statement referring to plaintiff and containing the words 'unfair,' or any word of the same or similar import, appeared in any subsequent number of the American Federationist or in any publication owned or controlled by the American Federation of Labor, or by said executive council; nor has it been, nor is it the intention of defendants that such notice hereafter shall be printed or published with reference to the plaintiff."

Here are the three extracts from the American Federation for October, which appeared under the heading "Editorial Notes" on pages 791 and 794, to which the attention of Justice Gould was called by Judge Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, who, with James M. Beck of this city and J. J. Darlington of Washington argued the case against the Federation of Labor:

"Wonder whether Van Cleave will try for an injunction compelling union men and their friends to buy the Buck's Stove and Range Company's unfair product?

"Until a law is passed making it compulsory upon labor men to buy Van Cleave's stoves we need not buy them, we won't buy them, and we will persuade other fair minded, sympathetic friends to cooperate with us and leave the blamed things alone.

"Go to —— with your injunction.

"The Buck's Stove and Range Company of St. Louis of which Mr. Van Cleave is president, will continue to be regarded and treated as unfair until it comes to an honorable agreement with organized labor. And this, too, whether or not it appears on the 'We don't patronage' list."

The case of the stove company is the first to test the legality of the "unfair" and "we don't patronize" list of the American Federation. The American Federation has Gomper's name printed conspicuously as its editor, and under the caption "Editorial Notes," where the extracts quoted from the October number appeared, Comper's name is printed as the writer.

As an illustration of the methods of the American Federationist there is exhibited in the office of the American Industries, at 1 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, a letter from J. W. Shove, secretary of the Peninsular Portland Cement Company of Jackson, Mich., saying that that company knew of no boycott of its products by the Federation of Labor, and quoting from a publication by the Michigan branch of the federation a statement to the effect that the company treated its laborers fairly and was worthy of commendation. Nevertheless for several months, and even in the present December number of the American Federationist, the Peninsular Portland Cement Company is put in the "We don't patronize" list.

Open Shop in Portland.

All the factories and shops in Portland, Or., affiliated with the United Metal Trades Association have posted the "Open Shop" proclamation, and the union workmen who have controlled the shops so far are watching for some act that may be construed as inimical to organized labor, such as the discharge of union men, reduction of wages or the substitution of non-union for union men. The Metal Trades Association has the full support of the Citizens' Alliance, which one of its officials says, is founded upon the one great principle of individual liberty. We recognize, however, he says, that a man's right to work cannot be denied him. That right is inherent and there should be no discrimination. We stand for the open shop because, under its declaration of principles every man who has labor to sell has a right to exchange it for its market price, providing he is as capable as his neighbor. There is no thought of waging war against organized labor, but the man of equal ability and skill, who does not happen to belong to a union ought to have the same rights and privileges that his neighbor who is a unionist does.

Union Thugs Fined.

The recent strike in the shoe shops of St. Louis resulted in several fines being paid by unionites, who attempted retaliation upon non-union employés who exercised their right to accept employment as they pleased. Suits were brought in the First District Police Court by the City of St. Louis against union thugs for "disturbing the peace" of certain non-union workers, and during the past month five fines were assessed, as follows: Peter Paradise, $10 and costs; Bruce Bowser, $5 and costs; Joseph Cutter, $5 and costs; Richard Altwood, $5 and costs, and Frank Eichenwhorst, $25 and costs.

Printing Pressmen Enjoined.

The members of labor unions are being rapidly taught that they must keep their agreements or be found in contempt of court. Recently the International Printing and Pressmen's Union of North America attempted to call a strike in violation of signed agreements with publishers that the eight-hour day should not be demanded until January 1, 1909. The result has been a permanent injunction against the calling of such a strike or encouraging the members of the unions to institute or maintain strikes for refusals to grant an eight-hour day.

In addition to this, the officers of Typographical Union No. 6 of New York are found in contempt of court for failing to take proper measures to cause the members of the union to obey an injunction of the Supreme Court prohibiting them from interfering with, abusing or threatening the printers employed by the Typothetae in place of the union men who had struck.

Menace of Poor Work.

In many quarters it is being soberly argued that only the drastic discipline of hard times will serve to make the masses of the workers more efficient and conscientious. Large employers of labor declare that the quality and per capita quantity of the workers' output is diminishing. This is doubtless true. We see evidences on every side that the average wage-worker is making drudgery of his task, and a disappointment of what he does because he isn't putting the best of himself into it.

This is a most serious evil, and it can easily grow to the proportions apprehended unless successful appeals are made to the intelligence, conscience and social sense of the workers, and until those to whom they look up are themselves more worthy examples of faithfulness.—[Pittsburgh Post.

Open Shop in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, acknowledged to be one of the most important industrial communities in the United States, is the scene of the greatest liberty of the open shop, says American Industries. In the city and suburbs are 250,000 wage-earners. Of these, at least 150,000 are employed in the steel industry, and of this army only 20000 men are members of labor unions. Pittsburgh, prosperous, and rapidly becoming one of the world's leading cities, exemplifies the value of the open shop in American industries.

Unionism has been steadily declining among the iron workers; for instance, the Union of Structural Iron workers, which two years ago numbered 2000 men, has now shrunk to a membership of about 200. It has been the effort of the organizers of labor in the sheet and tin plate industry to bring into the unions only skilled workers; because if six skilled workers should strike, they could throw out of employment ten times that number of men. Nevertheless, in this industry, in which 10,000 workers are employed in the Pittsburgh district, not more than 1500 are members of the union. The company that employs them is the only constituent of the United States Steel Corporation that recognizes organized labor in the form of contracts, and it is expected that this company will break away from this recognition when its present agreement with the Amalgamated Association expires next June.

In the city of Pittsburgh proper there are only three plants engaged in the iron industry that recognize the union. One of these employs about 1000 men, of whom 200 are members of the union; another employs the same number, with about the same proportion of union men, and the other employs about 600, of whom not more than fifty belong to the union. These figures are significant of a condition that prevails throughout the Pittsburgh district.

AMERICAN GOODS WANTED IN CUBA

In Nos. 3042 and 3043 of Daily Consular and Trade Reports, Special Agent Butman of the Bureau of Manufactures reports at length on the commercial conditions in Cuba, and the opportunities for the sale of American goods. He gives the exports of sugar for the nine months ended September of this year, as 2,214,166 sacks, against an export of 7,774,796 sacks in the same months of last year, an increase of 1,439,370 sacks. Cuba's sugar is the product of not more than 2,000,000 acres, or only one-fourteenth of the total acreage of the island. It is predicted, however, that the 1907-8 sugar crop will show a shortage owing to the severe drought of this year.

Tobacco is Cuba's second product of importance. In 1906, tobacco and its manufactures formed 26 per cent. of her total exports to the value of $38,702,586, an increase of $7,286,634 over 1905. Of the 1906 tobacco export, $19,419,820 was in leaf tobacco, and $18,688,572 in cigars. The rest was in cigarettes and cut tobacco. The home consumption in 1906 amounted in value to $12,334,154. In 1906, the United States took $17,478,979 worth of Cuba's tobacco and manufactures thereof, and in 1907 (fiscal year) $17,417,383 worth.

Citrus fruits, oranges, grape fruit, lemons and limes, yield abundantly in Cuba. Lemon and lime trees grow wild and bear largely. Pineapples are indigenous to the island.

The main line of railroad, Havana to Santiago, 540 miles, opens up the finest agricultural regions. In 1907, fiscal year, the road earned $1,963,309 gross, and $453,354 net. The gross earnings increased 270 per cent. in the three fiscal years, 1905-6-7.

The provisional government is doing good work in road building, erecting new municipal edifices, waterworks and bridges.

In the broad sense of the term, Cuba will never be a manufacturing country, hence hte great value of its good will and trade to the United States. Already we are selling Cuba very nearly half her imports of $80,000,000 a year in value.

British interests in Cuba approximate $100,000,000, including the oldest and most profitable railroad, shipping, docks and real estate. British capital is now building a large sugar central at Ciego de Avila, with a capacity of 200,000 sacks. British sales to Cuba are principally cotton and linen textiles, iron and steel, and her chief purchases are cigars, tobacco, rum and hard woods. It is our humiliation as well as our loss that Great Britain has a practical monopoly of Cuba's cotton textile purchases.

Cheap cotton laces, Hamburg embroideries and silk ribbons are in enormous demand, and are really peddled about the streets.

Men's tailors do a good business in all Cuban towns. Large quantities of cashmeres and alpacas are imported from England, and linen suitings from Spain. American ready-made clothing, men's underwear, pajamas, shirts, etc., also women's waists and skirts, find ready sale in Cuba.

In structural materials and machinery, the imports are constantly increasing. Offering conservative prices and credit Great Britain gets most of that business. American agricultural implements have a firm foothold and lead the imports in that line. Practically the same kind of implements used in the United States are employed.

Owing to the wise enforcement of sanitary laws the demand for modern sanitary appliances of all kinds is large. There are at present under construction, renovation, and rebuilding in Havana, approximately 5000 buildings, all needing sanitary appliances. American makes sell best. Recently an American firm got a contract for $244,000 worth of cast iron water pipe, ($30,000 over European bid,) because of quicker delivery.

American hams, bacon, lard and lard compounds, and Chicago dressed beef, sell well. American groceries have a fair sale. Price keeps out California pickled olives, as also American canned tomatoes, and fancy biscuits and crackers. California and England share the trade in jams and preserved fruits.

The following Bureau of Statistics figures show how satisfactory has been the growth in our sales of boots and shoes, leather, and other leather goods to Cuba:

1903	$ 696,277
1904	1,254,819
1905	1,669,190
1906	2,302,362
1907	2,707,354

Shoe manufacturing, as we understand the term, is unknown in Cuba.

The special agent's reports give very full information as to the proper method of invoicing, drawing, etc. On file in the Bureau of Manufactures for public use is a list of the houses in Havana which import machinery, lumber, hardware, boots and shoes, agricultural implements, dry goods and textiles, flour and groceries, and coal and sanitary appliances. In putting out reports of this character, and furnishing names of possible buyers, the Bureau of Manufactures is materially aiding the increase of American exports.

Rudyard Kipling has settled the future of Canada by telling the government to "pump in European immigrants; pump them in."

Holly Trees Bay Trees

JUST ARRIVED FROM BELGIUM—EIGHT CARLOADS OF TREES AND PLANTS

Three hundred Bay trees in different sizes and shapes from $5 to $400 a pair.
Two hundred Boxwood in standard and pyramids, all sizes.
Two hunded English Holly with bright red berries; just what you want for Xmas.
English Laurel, Rhododendrons, well set with bids. Azalias, for forcing and bedding.



Araucarias, Aspidistris, Evonymus aurea, Acubia Japonica. (One variety with berries.)

Taxus Aurea, Golden Conifers, standard roses, climbing vines, and many other plants.

Come in and see the largest assortment of foreign plants ever shipped to the Pacific Coast.

Messrs. Beery and Norris have just returned from Europe, where they have made a personal inspection of their entire stock.

To reach the nursery, take a Washington St. or University car. Home phone B1014.



Beery & Norris

Corner Washington and Figueroa.

Danderine

GREW MISS LEWIS' HAIR

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT

The Great Danderine Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results

MISS Lewis' hair was very thin and it was less than two feet in length when she began using Danderine. She says her hair and scalp are now fairly teeming with new life and vigor.

That's the main secret of this great remedy's success as a hair grower. It enlivens, invigorates and fairly electrifies the hair glands and tissues of the scalp, causing unusual and unheard-of activity on the part of these two most important organs, resulting in a strenuous and continuous growth of the hair.

The following is a reproduction of Miss Lewis' last letter:

January 3, 1905.

Dear Doctor Knowlton:—

You know I told you in my first letter that my hair would not reach much below my shoulders, and that all of it together only made one tiny braid.

I am sending you my photograph, which I had taken at Stevens Bros. It tells the whole story better than I can tell it.

Everybody I know is using Danderine, so you see I am doing something to show my appreciation.

Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.

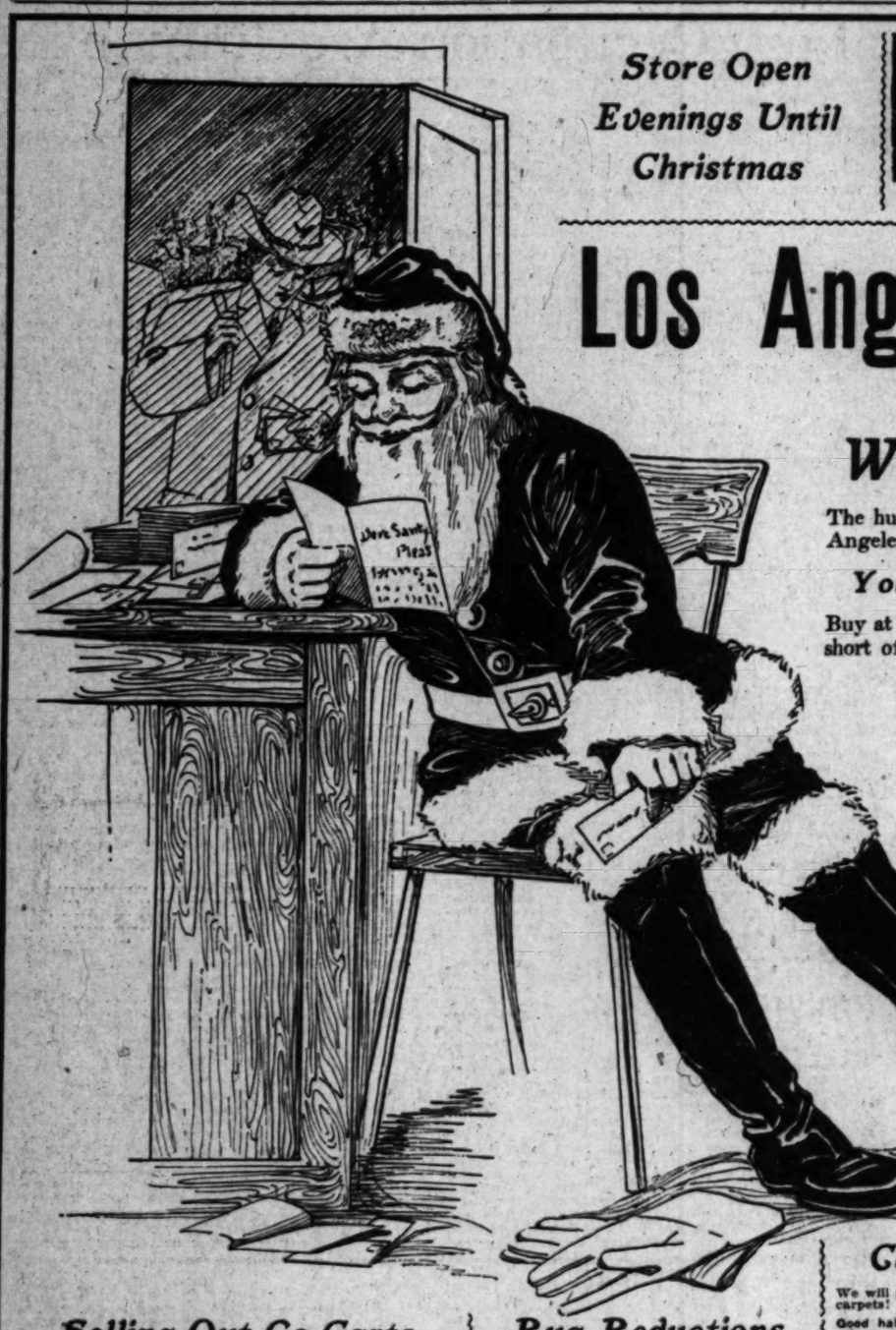


Latest Photograph of MISS EVA LEWIS
2572 Hamilton Avenue, Chicago

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the greatest hair-producing remedy the world has ever known. It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. Even a 25c bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1. per bottle

FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.



Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

BRENT'S

712-714-716-718 South Main Street, Near Seventh

Credit or Cash—Take Your Choice

Perhaps you do not think it wise to buy on credit. Credit is all right if you get the right kind of credit. The right kind is the kind you do not have to pay for. Of course, you pay more when you buy on credit than when you pay cash.

But any reasonable person is perfectly willing to pay a reasonable amount.

Our credit system is reasonable.

Our prices are all in plain figures for cash or credit. It costs us 10 per cent. to carry a credit account. On credit we add 10 per cent. to our cash prices.

Buy all you need now. We do not charge interest. We do want the room.

Los Angeles' Busiest Christmas Store

Bargains Make Business. Business Makes Bargains

WE ARE POSITIVELY SELLING OUT

The huge Christmas crowds are emptying our store. Our bargains are irresistible. They're the strongest attraction in Los Angeles' gift buyers.

You Save on Every Purchase Made During This Sale 25 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent

Buy at Brent's and your Christmas shopping will be a profitable pleasure. Buy finest grade furniture at prices that are not short of sensational.

No Better Goods Are Made Than We Sell, and No Prices Are So Low

Thousands of homes will be made more attractive with beautiful furniture from Brent's big selling out sale. Just follow the crowds. They'll take you to Brent's.

Gifts Free

To hurry things along, we are not going to wait to sell out entire departments, but will distribute away 19 different lines of goods to our customers.

Every purchaser of $1 or more is entitled to a handsome gift.

Extra Attractions for Monday Buyers

Hour specials that will bring the crowds to Brent's. It is best to be on time for these. **Take special note of the handsome Willow Rocker that we will sell from 11 to 12 for $2.65. Regular $4.50 value. A fine Xmas gift!**

FINE LINOLEUM, good patterns and colors, Monday, 8 to 9, yard..... **38c**

NO. 120 PERFECTION OIL HEATER **$2.55**

NO. 160 PERFECTION OIL HEATER **$4.00**

Monday, 9 [illegible] None delivered. Carry them away.



STANDARD COMBINATION TABLE, has two drawers, two flour bins and moulding board; Monday, 10 to 11..... **$3.00**

LARGE COMFORTABLE WILLOW ROCKER, has roll arms and back basket seat. Worth $4.50. Monday, 11 to 12..... **$2.65**



SANITARY STEEL COUCH, like cut. May be used as divan by day and full size bed at night. Strong frame. Fabric is made of best quality wire and will never sag. Bring this adv. Monday, 4 to 5 ..... **$3.65**

Selling Out Go Carts

WHAT MORE SUITABLE FOR THE BABY than a good comfortable go-cart? Our line is complete. We want the room and prices are cut to the lowest possible notch.

OUR NO. 849 GO-CART, folds up, has reclining back, best springs and rubber tires. Has cane seat, rattan back, roll finished rattan sides, adjustable rattan dash **$6.75**

Other go-carts $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, up to $35.00.

Selling Out Davenports

The famous "SIMPLICITY" Davenports are the very best you can buy. We guarantee perfect construction. Prices $45.00, $50.00, $60.00, $65.00, $75.00, $85.00, $95.00, and up.

Other Davenports not "Simplicity" $22.50, $27.50, $35.00, But it will pay you to buy a "SIMPLICITY."

Rug Reductions

Positively the best selection. We show them on the floor where they look just as they will when you get them home. All sizes.

6x9 Brussels Rugs $9.00
7x9 Brussels Rugs, extra quality $15.00
9x12 Brussels Rugs, $23.50, $16.50, $15.50, $15.00.
6x9 Axminster rugs, $17.50, $15.00, $13.50.
8-6x10-6 Axminster Rugs, $22.50, $20.00, $18.50.
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $35.00, $30.00, $27.50, $25, $22.50, $19.75.
6x9 Smyrna Rugs, $17.50, $15.00, $14.50, $13.50.
7-6x10-6 Smyrna Rugs, $22.00, $20.00, $17.50, $15.
9x12 Smyrna Rugs, $37.50, $35.00, $30.00, $27.50.

All goods marked in plain figures for spot cash. On our credit system we add 10 per cent.

Be sure you are at "Brent's," 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Carpet Specials

We will positively sell out our present stock of carpets!

Good hall and stair carpet; comes in two-tone, greens and reds, with border....30c yd.
Fine Brussels carpets; good selection of colors and patterns..... 65c yd.
Genuine "Smith's" Axminster carpets....90c yd.
Extra heavy Axminster carpets..... $1.20 yd.
Choice of entire stock of fine body Brussels carpets ..... $1.50 yd.
Beautiful Wilton velvet carpets, sold elsewhere at $2.25 ..... $1.75 yd.

SELLING OUT DOOR MATS.

This stock must go; all sizes from 75c to $13.50

ELEGANT QUARTERED OAK HOUSE DESK—Has 22x30 writing space; 3 large drawers; polished; worth $27.50..... **$20**

Selling Out Parlor Cabinets, Shaving Cases, Desks, Cellarettes, Etc.

IT IS TIME TO THINK OF HOLIDAY GOODS. THE VALUES WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU ARE

HANDSOME COMBINATION PARLOR AND MUSIC CABINET. 28 inches wide, 60 inches high, has 6 artistic shelves, 4 French plate mirrors; the music cabinet is 18x24. Comes in polished mahogany. Really worth $37.50. Selling out $27.50.

Other handsome parlor cabinets $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00, up to $75.00.

A NICE LINE OF CELLARETTES—$10.00, $12.50, $14.00, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00 and up.

COMPLETE LINE OF MISSION AND GRANDFATHER CLOCKS. $12.50, $13.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00 and up.

ALL KINDS OF HANDSOME ROCKERS. $15.00, $17.50, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $32.50, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00, $90.00.

The lower priced, $2.50, $2.75, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00, ANY OF THESE PLEASE EVERYBODY.

CONVENIENT SHAVING CASE. Has large drawers, one shelf. Has desk combination space 15x18. Comes in quartered oak, birdseye mahogany. Really worth $22.50. Selling out $17.50.

Same with cellarette combinations, $25.00.

Other shaving cases, $5.50, $7.50, $9.50, $12.50, $17.50, up to $45.00.



A Christmas Opportunity

Selling Out Dressers. This $50 Dresser For $37.50

Finest grade dressers at prices that you cannot duplicate. If you knew what we know, and want you to find out, about our dressers you would be here bright and early to make your selection.

THIS HANDSOME DRESSER has 48-inch base, full serpentine swell front with three top drawers. Has 28x24 French plate mirror. Comes in quartered oak, dark and tuna mahogany and birdseye maple. Really worth $50.00..... **$37.50**

Other dressers $5.75, $6.75, $8.00, $10.50, $13.50, $15.00, $16.50, up to $150.00.

Handsome "Colonial" and Napoleon beds $22.50, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, and up.

Selling Out Sewing Machines

Do you want a good sewing machine for 25 per cent. less than you can buy it elsewhere? Our "Simplex" A machine, like cut, is equal to ANY machine you can buy! This one $37.50. Its equal elsewhere $55.



Specifications:

ARM—Full size, allowing ample room for heaviest material.

TENSION—Disc pattern with automatic release. Take-up, positive cam driven; no spring to give way.

NEEDLE BAR—Capped with steel to prevent dust entering bearings.

FEED—Double, positive four-motion, does perfect work under any and all conditions.

SHUTTLE—Cylindrical, large size and self-threaded.

STITCH REGULATOR—On side of arm, automatic bobbin winder, device for throwing machine out of gear when winding bobbin. Tool steel working parts, hardened in oil. Has full set of foot attachments made of finest tool steel..... **$37.50**

PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU.

Selling Out All Stoves and Ranges

We have the best line in the city to select from, and our prices are way below all others. Make comparisons and be convinced. No better stoves are made than we sell.



THIS ONE $20.

OUR NO. 170 "STEWART" STEEL RANGE—Like cut; has four covers, warming closet, duplex grate, 10x12x16 oven, nickel trimmed; guaranteed **$20**

OUR NO. 61 NEW PROCESS GAS HEATER—Open front; worth $5.00 ..... **$3.50**

Other gas heaters $1.75, $2.50, $4.50, $5.00 and up.

AIR TIGHT HEATERS—Not the department store kind, but good serviceable stoves, made of best iron. Double lined, burn most anything. We furnish one joint of pipe and damper with each stove free. We set up stove for you, making charge only for extra pipe used. $2.50, $3.00, $3.75, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $9.00, $10.00.

COAL HEATERS—$7.50, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, and they are the best you can find.

Be sure you are at Brent's.

HOTEL RANGES—$70, $80, $90.

OUR NO. 8-18 "AGATE SUPERB" STEEL RANGE—Has warming closet, 6 covers, 12x18x19 oven, cast water front, full nickel trimmed; really worth $50.00 ..... **$37.50**

A GOOD COOK STOVE—Has four covers, 14-inch oven; a good baker **$7.75**



This $42.50 Stove on Sale at $36

OUR CLIMAX "ESTATE" RANGE—Like cut; table style, oven on side, worth $42.50 .....

Other gas ranges, $15.00, $18.00, $22.50, $27.50, $30.00, $32.50.

attachment to fit any range.

A GOOD COOK STOVE—Has four covers, burns wood or coal, and end shelf; a good baker .....

Big Price Cuts on Lace Curtains

Half Price and Less

Here Are a Few of the Bargains---Plenty More Just as Good

OUR STOCK OF LACE CURTAINS IS LARGE. The very latest patterns, Bon Femme, Irish Point Novelty Renaissance, Mission Novelty, Nottingham, etc.

OUR NO. 6011 Nottingham lace curtains, 30 inches wide, 2 1-2 yards long, worth $1.50. The pair **75c**

OUR NO. 3946A Nottingham Lace Curtains, Mission pattern, 42 inches wide, 3 feet long, worth $2.50. The pair **$1.25**

Our NO. 3712 Bon Femme Curtain. Has pretty corded pattern. 50 inches wide, 3 feet long. Worth $2.75 ..... **$1.75**

OUR NO. 912311 Irish Point Lace Curtain. Handsome pattern, 50 inches wide, 3 feet long, worth $4.50. The Pair..... **$3.00**

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S. 718-716-714-712 S. MAIN.

Selling Out Easy Rockers!!

Everybody enjoys a comfortable rocker. We have all styles from the best leather upholstered, worth $125.00 down to a good sewing rocker, worth $1.50.

Leather rockers $125.00, $100.00, $90.00, $80.00, $75.00, $60.00, $50.00, $40.00, $35.00, $27.50, $22.50.

WILLOW ROCKERS—$20.00, $17.50, $15.00, $13.50, $12.50, $10.00, $9.00, $8.00, $7.50, $6.00, $5.00, $4.50, $4.00, $3.50, $3.00.

GOOD ARM ROCKERS—$12.50, $10.00, $9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $4.50, $4.00, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50.

Be Sure You Are At Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Selling Out Morris Chairs!

All Morris chairs guaranteed to be the very best construction.

FRAMES—$7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $9.50, $10.00, $12.50, and up

CUSHIONS—$3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, and up

SEE OUR LINE OF LIBRARY TABLES—All woods; all finishes.

FINE SOLID OAK LIBRARY TABLE—Size 24x46, with drawer, golden or weathered frame..... **$13.50**



LIBRARY TABLE, 33x60..... $16.50

LIBRARY TABLE, 33x72..... $21.00

Table Special

$19.50

SELLING OUT EXTENSION TABLES—your choice from the largest sample line of extension tables in Los Angeles. We guarantee satisfaction in every way.

OUR NO. 103½ EXTENSION TABLE—Like cut; 44-inch round top, heavy fluted pedestal and claw feet; made of best selected oak; extends 6 feet $19.50



Other extension tables $5.50, $9.50, $11.00, $12.50, up to $75.00.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S, 718-716-714-712 South Main.

Iron Beds

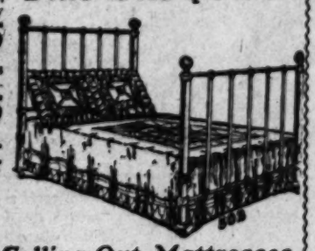
Specials at $3.95 Regular $5 Values

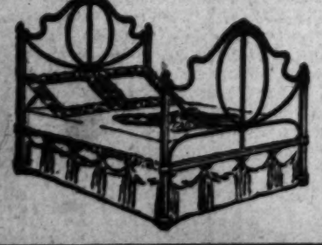
This One $3.95

THIS POPULAR IRON BED—Comes in 4-6 or 3-6 size. White enamel, pea green, light blue and vernis martin. Really worth $5.00. Monday, while they last **$3.95**

THIS IRON BED—Scroll design, comes in 4-6 size only. Cream and gold finish. Monday, while they last **$3.95**

Other iron beds $1.75, $2.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00, $11.50, $13.50, $15.00 and up.





Selling Out Mattresses

GENUINE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS—Good heavy ticking, double stitched edges. Full weight, 25 lbs. Worth $9.00 ..... **$7.75**

Other mattresses, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50, $9.00, $11.00, $12.50, and up.

Be Sure You Are At Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Selling Out Sideboards and Buffets

Any Style You Want in Sideboards

$125.00 Sideboards On Sale $95.00
$100.00 Sideboards On Sale $70.00
$75.00 Sideboards On Sale $50.00
$50.00 Sideboards On Sale $35.00
$40.00 Sideboards On Sale $27.50
$35.00 Sideboards On Sale $22.50
$30.00 Sideboards On Sale $20.00
$60.00 Buffets On Sale $42.50
$50.00 Buffets On Sale $35.00
$40.00 Buffets On Sale $27.50
$35.00 Buffets On Sale $22.50
$30.00 Buffets On Sale $20.00
$25.00 Buffets On Sale $17.50

Special Piano Bargains This Week

A $310 Piano for $119



We have decided to sell out part of our present stock of pianos. There are a few that we have taken in exchange which have been thoroughly inspected and are now about as good as new.

A GOOD SEVEN OCTAVE PIANO—As good as new, except the case is a little marred. Sold for $310.00 ..... **$119**

A FINE NEW UPRIGHT PIANO—Seven octaves; mahogany case **$200**

$1.00 Weekly Payments. No Interest.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL—Our leaders. The "SCHUBERT" and "DUFFIANO STEEL BACK," payments to suit you; no interest **$350**

No pianos taken as part payment this week on SCHUBERT or DUFFIANO STEEL BACK pianos.

Big Sale of Couches

We have a Special line of couches for [illegible]. They are made especially for "Brent's." They are correct, the construction the best and prices absolutely the lowest.

ELEGANT COUCH—Your choice of [illegible] covers. New style frame. Special.....

Other upholstered couches, [illegible] $16.50, $18.50, $20.00, $22.50, and up.



MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to the house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

Closing Out Library Tables



$9.50

Handsome quartered oak library table, massive shelf, roomy drawer, French legs, best construction, bargain.

$18.50

Bookcases

$14.50 Combination Bookcase Less 20 Per Cent. $11.60

Solid oak combination bookcase and writing desk, patent drawer and desk section, large book section; best construction.

$28.50 Combination Bookcase, Less 20 Per Cent. $22.20

Handsome quartered oak combination bookcase, highly polished, bent glass door, roomy bookcase section, large pattern mirror on top, leaded glass door; excellent value.

$20 Library Case, Less 20 Per Cent. $16

Elegant library case, quartered oak, adjustable shelves, French plate mirror on top; best construction and finish.

Closing Out Dressing Tables



$9.50 Dressing Table

Solid oak la... drawer, larg... closing out ...

$19.50 Dressing Table

Elegant ladies' ... of selected ... front drawer, ... French bevel ... tion.

$30.00 Dressing Table

Handsome qu... ing table, se... French legs, ... French plate ... in construction.

Closing Out Ladies' Desks

$7.00 Ladies' Desk Less 20 per cent. $5.60

Solid oak ladies' desk, neat and roomy, large drawer and desk section; finished [illegible]; a bargain.

$17.50 Ladies' Desk Less 20 per cent. $14.00

Handsome mahogany ladies' desk, extra large size, swell front drawer, roomy desk section, well braced, French legs, [illegible] cabinet work and finish.

Closing Out Music Cabinets



$9.75 Music Cabinet $...

Solid oak music ... roomy, French ... best construction.

$12.00 Music Cabinet $...

Elegant music c... section, large ro... legs, made in qu... hogany finish, be...

$15.00 Music Cabinet $12

Handsome mahog... with large music ... drawer, French ... plate mirror on to... manship and finish.

$22.00 Music Cabinet Less 20 per cent. $17.60

Handsome design mahogany music cabinet, double panel door, French legs, carved claw feet, highly polished.

Closing Out Dinner Sets



$3.50 DINNER SET $3.60

Embossed design around edges, [illegible] shapes, complete for six persons. Closing out at $3.60.

$4.95 DINNER SETS $4.95

Handsome dinner set, handsome floral design, new design, exceptional value. Closing out at $4.95.

$7.65 DINNER SET $7.65

Pure white "Monarch" dinner set, embossed edges, complete for six persons, splendid bargain at $7.65.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS



MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these great concessions, can clip out such items as they desire and mail at once to the house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

MONSTER SALE OF FANCY FURNITURE

SUGGESTIONS OF IDEAL XMAS GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY.

WHAT WOULD PLEASE HER

Fancy Arm Rocker, Ladies' Desk, Dressing Table, Princess Dresser, Couch, Parlor Table, Music Cabinet, Book Case, Dinner Set, Carving Set, China Closet, Parlor Suit

WHAT WOULD PLEASE BABY

Child's Rocker, High Chair, Morris Chair, Crib, Go-Cart, Baby Walker, Baby Jumper, Child's Chair

BIG SACRIFICE! 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

WHAT WOULD PLEASE HIM

Morris Chair, Shaving Stand, Chiffonier, Cuspidor, Book Case, Office Desk, Rocker, Reading Lamp

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Special Notice

We will extend all the privileges of our credit system to all furniture buyers during this sale.

Closing Out Library Furniture

Library Tables



$9.50 Library Table less 20 per cent $7.60

Solid oak library table, large top, roomy drawers, shelf legs, nicely turned, big value.

$18.50 Library Table less 20 per cent $14.80

quartered oak library table, massive design, 28x48-inch top, large drawer, French legs, best construction and polished; excellent

Bookcases



Combination Bookcase Less 20 Per Cent. $11.60

oak combination bookcase desk, patent drawer section, large book sec- construction.

Combination Bookcase, Less 20 Per Cent. $29.20

quartered oak combination, highly polished, bent roomy bookcase section, mirror on top, leaded excellent value.

Less 20 Per Cent. $16

case, quartered oak, adjustable shelves, double doors, large mirror on top; best construction and finish; big bargain.

Closing Out Dressing Tables



$8.50 Dressing Table, Less 20 Per Cent., $7.60

Solid oak ladies' dressing table, roomy drawer, large French plate mirror, closing out at $7.60.

$19.50 Dressing Table Less 20 Per Cent., $15.60

Elegant ladies' dressing table, made of selected quartered oak, full swell front drawer, French legs, large French bevel mirror; best construction.

$30.00 Dressing Table, Less 20 Per Cent., $24.00

Handsome quartered oak ladies' dressing table, serpentine front drawer, French legs, carved claw feet, large French plate mirror, newest design in construction and finish.

Closing Out Ladies' Desks

Ladies' Desk Less 20 per cent. $5.60

oak ladies' desk, neat and roomy, drawer and desk section; finished a bargain.



Ladies' Desk Less 20 per cent. $14.00

mahogany ladies' desk, extra swell front drawer, roomy section, well braced, French legs, cabinet work and finish.

Closing Out Music Cabinets



$9.75 Music Cabinet Less 20 per cent. $7.80

Solid oak music cabinet, neat and roomy, French legs, highly polished, best construction, closing out at $7.80.

$12.00 Music Cabinet Less 20 per cent. $9.60

Elegant music cabinet, large music section, large roomy drawer, French legs, made in quartered oak or mahogany finish, best cabinet work.

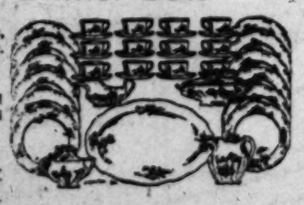
$15.00 Music Cabinet Less 20 per cent. $12.00

Handsome mahogany music cabinet, with large music section, and roomy drawer, French legs, large French plate mirror on top, first-class workmanship and finish.

$22.00 Music Cabinet Less 20 per cent. $17.60

mahogany music cabinet, double patent doors, roomy French legs, carved claw feet, highly polished, exceptional

Closing Out Dinner Sets



DINNER SET $3.60

design around edges, complete for six persons. at $3.60.

DINNER SETS $4.95

set, handsome floral new design, exceptional closing out at $4.95.

DINNER SET $7.65

"Monarch" dinner set, edges, complete for bargain at $7.65.

Closing Out Dining Room Pieces



$16.50 China Closet, Less 20 Per Cent. $13.20

Solid oak China Closet, bent glass sides, neat style, good size, French legs. Closing out at $13.20.

$32.00 China Closet, Less 20 Per Cent, $25.60

Quartered oak china closet, bent glass door and sides, French legs, claw feet, large French plate mirror on top, a new design, best cabinet work and polished.

$57.50 China Closet, Less 20 Per Cent, $46.00

An exceptional value in china closet, made entirely of quartered oak, extra large size, large French plate mirror on top, and in side, adjustable shelves, French legs, claw feet, leaded glass door, best construction and polished.

$25.00 Buffet, Less 20 Per Cent, $20.00



Art glass doors to dish section, full French legs, large mirror on top, large combination drawer for cutlery and linens, made of selected quartered oak, big value.

$30.00 Buffet, Less 20 Per Cent, $24.00

Selected quartered oak, large French plate mirror and ornament shelves on top, large dish compartment, swell top drawer, full French legs, hand polished; best construction.

$47.50 Buffet, Less 20 Per Cent, $38.00

Newest buffet on the market, glass enclosed, dish section extending entire depth of base, bent glass sides and door, very large mirror on top; French legs, claw feet, an exceptional bargain.

CLOSING OUT RUGS

$12.25 Rug $9.70

Pro-Brussels rug, 9x12, extra weave body, reversible, full assortment of patterns, new shipment, closing out at $9.70.



$30.00 Axminster Rug $24.75

9x12 Axminster rug, heavy body and pile, new assortment of Oriental and floral designs, the best makes on the market.

$15.25 Kurdistan Rug $12.15

9x12 Oriental rugs; new style weave, seamless, reversible very serviceable, come in Oriental and floral designs.

$19.50 Brussels Rug $15.75

Smith's well-known tapestry Brussels rugs, heavy body, firm weave, size 9x12; a large selection to choose from.

$35.00 Body Brussels Rug $27.00

Celebrated Bigelow's body Brussels rug, 9x12 size, the rug of distinction, firm body, Oriental and medallion patterns; big values.

$7.75---SPECIAL---$7.75

Japanese matting, good heavy quality, this week only, at a special reduction price. Per roll, $7.75.

CLOSING OUT SMALL RUGS

$2.00 Velvet Rug $1.40

"Nubia" velvet rug, 27 inches wide, made in beautiful effects, bordered, Oriental and floral designs, closing out at $1.40.



$3.50 Axminster Rug $2.70

27 inches wide Axminster rug, heavy body and pile, new assortment of Oriental and floral designs, closing out at $2.70.

$6 Brealin Rug $4.80

30 inches wide, Brealin rug, beautiful and stylish patterns, Oriental, bordered, easy to sweep, reversible. Special this week, $4.80.

CLOSING OUT CARPET SWEEPERS

$2.25 Eureka Carpet Sweeper $1.80

Steel metal sweeper, nicely japanned trimmings, strong Bristol brush, assorted colors, closing out at $1.80.

$3.50 Bissell's Carpet Sweeper $2.75

Bissell's standard carpet sweeper, golden oak case, japanned trimmings, stiff brush. Big value.

$4.25 Bissell's Carpet Sweeper $3.60

Golden oak case, nickel trimmings, cycle bearings, first quality of brush, sanitary; best sweeper on the market.

$6.25 Bissell's Carpet Sweeper $5.20

Bissell's Grand Rapids cycle bearings carpet sweeper, quartered oak frame, bevel glass on top, A1 brush, dustless, best nickeled trimmings; guaranteed.



Closing Out Lace Curtains

$1.25 Lace Curtains Less 20 Per Cent $1.00

Arabian or white Nottingham lace curtains, 45 inches wide, 3 yards long, plain center, floral border. Closing out at $1.00.

$2.50 Lace Curtains Less 20 Per Cent $2.00

Arabian Nottingham lace curtains, floral design, full length and width. Closing out at $2.00.

$4.50 Lace Curtains Less 20 Per Cent $3.60

Marie Antoinette curtain, fine imported net, beautiful designs. Closing out at $3.60.



$6.25 Lace Curtains Less 20 Per Cent $5.00

Arabian lace curtains, Battenberg design, 42 inches wide, 3 yards long, very elaborate. Closing out at $5.00.

$7.50 Lace Curtains Less 20 Per Cent $6.00

Irish point lace curtains, extra quality net, all the newest designs, extra values. Closing out at $6.00.

$11.50 Lace Curtains Less 20 Per Cent $9.20

Brussels net lace curtains, 48 inches wide, 3½ yards long, floral border, cut by hand; exceptional value. Closing out at $9.20.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

A FULL LINE of CHAIRS



Closing Out Rockers



$2.75 Rocker Less 20 per cent $2.20

Neat designed arm rocker, solid oak, large arms, bolted, cane seat, well polished, very comfortable.

$8.00 Rocker Less 20 per cent $4.80

Quartered oak rocker, finished golden, extra large size, large arms, plain panel back, saddle seat, well polished, strong and substantially built.

$9.50 Rocker Less 20 per cent $7.60

Handsome quartered oak rocker, large arms, leather seat and back, extra large size, neat design, best construction, big value.

Closing Out Morris Chairs



$7 Morris Chair Less 20 per cent $5.60

Solid oak Morris chair, golden finish, reclining back upholstered in green or red velour. Closing out at $5.60.

$14.50 Morris Chair Less 20 per cent $11.60

Elegant Morris chair, quartered oak frame, finished golden, carved claw feet, green plush cushions, reversible, massive design, best construction.

$19 Morris Chair Less 20 per cent $15.60

Handsome mahogany Morris chair, massive design, carved claw feet, reversible green velour cushions, adjustable back, spring seat, excellent value.

Closing Out Leather Chairs



$30.00 Leather Chair Less 20 per cent $24.00

Genuine leather Turkish chair, guaranteed oak frame, massive design, the most comfortable chair made; extra special this week at $24.00.

$37.50 Leather Chair Less 20 per cent $30.00

Handsome Turkish leather chair, upholstered in genuine leather (not imitation), double springs, fringe bottom, quartered oak frame, best in the market.

Closing Out Nursery Goods

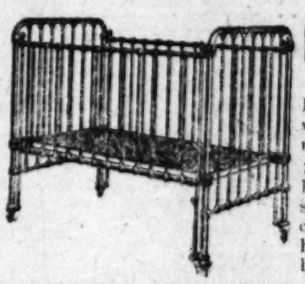
$3.50 Baby Walker Less 20 per cent $2.80

The famous Glascock baby walker, with adjustable seat springs, recommended by doctors. Closing out at $2.80.

$6.50 Baby Jumpers Less 20 per cent $5.20

"Glascock's" baby jumper, finished golden, adjustable, back and foot end, perforated seat and back, good springs. Closing out at $5.20.





Iron Cribs

$7.00 Iron Crib Less 20 per cent $5.60

Pink enamel iron crib, woven wire springs, close vertical bars, neat design; closing out at $5.60.

$13.50 Iron Crib Less 20 per cent $10.80

Handsome iron crib, extra high sides and ends, vertical bars, close together, brass spindle at head and foot, best woven spring, best baked enamel; good value.

Go-Carts

$2.75 Go-Cart Less 20 per cent $2.20

Folding go-cart, best running gear, steel tires, light and durable, perforated seat and back; closing out at $2.20.

$7.25 Go-Cart Less 20 per cent $5.80

Reed folding go-cart, reclining back, adjustable foot, rubber tires, cane seat, good style; big value.

$17.50 Go-Cart Less 20 per cent $14.00

Handsome folding go-cart, elaborate reed sides, adjustable back and foot end, rubber tires, corduroy upholstering, celluloid handle, lace parasol, brake; a bargain.



Our More Than 3000 Depositors

Call and Get a "Home Savings Bank" FREE
You Keep the BANK—We Keep the KEY

Feel "at home" in this bank. Workingmen welcome. They know that any favor or courtesy consistent with judicious banking will, if possible, be cheerfully and promptly granted.
This constant willingness to do MORE than might ordinarily be expected—for patrons, and even total strangers, has undoubtedly aided materially in popularizing this bank.

A Word About Eastern Drafts
We are glad to take care of drafts on eastern cities.
If you have just arrived in Los Angeles, deposit your draft with us at once. We'll serve you quickly and WELL.

"THE NIGHT AND DAY BANK"

Open every night and day except Sunday, as an accommodation to workingmen and those who cannot call during working hours. Eastern tourists welcome. Checks on New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other Eastern points handled.

We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest

We Treat All Patrons With Polite Courtesy. No Trouble to Answer Questions



Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles

124 South Broadway---Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building

Get a Bank Account $1 Opens An Account

OFFICERS:

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Frank H. Dixon (former State Harbor Commissioner of California).....Vice-Presid
A. J. Anderson .....Cashier J. Edw. Larsson.....Assistant Ca

GLITTER.

SHINY, BUT'S ONLY PLATED.

North Goldfield as Suburb Doesn't "Wash."

Like Frosted "Narcissus" of Same Parentage.

Promoters Confess Title to Lots Is Imperfect.

You can put your money any day now in town lots in the wonderful suburb yclept North Goldfield, and wait for fortune to come banging at the door. This is one of the rare opportunities that knocks and keeps on knocking in Los Angeles.

Narcissus, the Los Angeles suburb of poetic name and magnificent Antelope Valley distances—lots $25 up, anything down—which was promoted by about the same concern, the Mineral Land Improvement Company; Narcissus, let us say, isn't a marker to North Goldfield.

The beauty of North Goldfield, from the standpoint of the seller, lies in the fact that it is hitched onto a town of golden realization and roseate future, while Narcissus seems to be hitched only to the tail of a jack rabbit.

Besides, also from the seller's standpoint, North Goldfield is several hundred miles away, while you can get on a freight train most any morning, ride out a way, get off at a water tank, look around, and lo, the barren alkali land tells you it's Narcissus. Then you know that the fellow who told you about the fine soil and water was an alkaliar.

But it costs more to get to North Goldfield. First you have to pay almost the price of a lot to get to Goldfield, and then you get off the train and go on and on—three miles, they tell you, at the lavishly furnished offices of the company in the Burmiller building, Goldfield people say it's eight miles.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS.

Stop, look and listen, though, for there's a railroad going up that way some day—an electric railroad. Only paper now, but rub the paper with a rubber comb and see what happens.

There are only a few square miles of residence territory in the town of Goldfield now, so why not get in with the Mineral Land Improvement Company, and go out to North Goldfield, where, as the blue-print map in the office here points out, there are parks, banks, hotels, railway stations and electric lines?

Oh, joy, to think a suburb so fair exists so close to the rich gold camp that you can get up in the morning, step into an upholstered car—still on paper, remember—and go over and pick up a scuttleful of nuggets before lunch. Then return to North Goldfield and bask in the sunshine, without a tree to mar the landscape, or a drop of water to make it muddy. Try a summer at North Goldfield for chills.

The commissioners of Esmeralda county, Nev., have been cruel enough to warn the Mineral Land Company that any attempt to sell lots in the "fictitious" tract of North Goldfield would result in prosecution under a State law. Still the company issues contracts and takes money and scrip for lots.

It is admitted by the promoters that they cannot give a clear title to the lots. The fact is, the company owns no land in the place it has dubbed North Goldfield.



L. E. Girardi,
chief of the North Goldfield "city lot" sellers.

COMMISSIONERS OBJECT.

Twice the commissioners of Esmeralda county have refused to accept the plat. Chairman Benjamin Rosenthal of the commission says he has warned L. E. Girardi, president of the Mineral, etc., that any attempt to sell lots would be severely punished.

Girardi says Rosenthal has treated him badly. "I know the Jew," he said, bitterly.

Asked if the company is selling lots, Girardi says it is.

"Do you give clear title?" he was asked.

"No," he replied, "because we haven't got the land. We merely contract with the purchaser to give him the title when the government gives it to us."

"If you fail to get the contract title from the government, will you refund the money to the purchasers?"

He pretended to misunderstand the question. "If we were to refund the money how could we do business?" he asked plaintively.

When the question was pressed, he demanded hotly to know whether anybody else has more right to get the government land than he has.

In a letter to Mrs. Ellen B. Germain, the company writes: "We take great pleasure in notifying you that we are now in a position to take up your contract and issue your title to your lot in North Goldfield at any time after November 23, 1907."

Quite a different story!

The letter was called to his attention. "What, November 23 of this year?" he exclaimed. Then hastily catching himself, he said with a magnificent wave of the hand, "Yes, we think our contract is as good as a title."

AGREED TO TAKE THREE.

Mrs. Germain was approached in June by the promoters. She agreed to take three lots.

The letter to Mrs. Germain was a carbon copy, one of many that had been sent out. She was the recipient of the circular letters for the reason that as yet she had made no payments on her "lots."

On several occasions the company's agents stated that an electric railroad is to be built from Goldfield to North Goldfield. When Girardi's attention was called to the fact that these statements were made even three months ago, he tried to explain the matter.

"You see," he said, "that if we let much publicity get out about our intended road the other railroads will block us."

The methods of the company were questioned by George W. Arndt, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines, and he used his full official position to get at the facts. A letter with one of the information blanks of the chamber was sent the company, but no answer was received. Girardi said his company would be only too glad to fill out the blank, but that they never received the letter.

Then Arndt sent a letter to the Goldfield Chamber of Commerce requesting information. In reply he received word that the Chamber of Commerce had been told by Chairman Rosenthal that the company was not considered reliable.

K. H. Mead, of No. 837 Mallard street, who was employed as a chainman by the company, told Arndt that the concern was selling land in Goldfield that was not marked off, obtaining the land as placer claims. Trouble in collecting salary due him was also given as one reason for quitting.

Ex-Judge Charles S. Hayes of Goldfield also had trouble in collecting for his services. He prepared the papers and twice presented them to the Commissioners. Girardi proudly exhibits a receipt for $90 from him, but when told that the lawyer had called the scheme a "fake," he dubbed Hayes a "shyster," a "Justice Court lawyer," and whatever came to his mind.

BEG FOR SUPPRESSION.

The company was incorporated by John R. Fitzhugh, L. J. Harris and Thomas Corcoran, for $200,000, of which $3060 was subscribed. Girardi says that he, W. S. Phillips and a man named Maynard bought the interest of the incorporators and now are directors of the company.

Girardi and Maynard called at The Times office after they had been interviewed and begged that the "story" be suppressed.

"If you print that story you will ruin us," Girardi pleaded, "We are not rich men, we have a few hundred, perhaps a few thousand, and it is too soon to publish anything on the matter. It will ruin us, I say; it will ruin us."

"Yes, it will ruin us," echoed Maynard, feebly.

The third member of the trio, W. S. Phillips, who signs himself "Dr." is a dapper little man, dresses always in gray. He has a little black mustache and is intelligent and alert, with penetrating eyes that know how to distinguish an "easy mark" from a difficult customer at first glance. He interviews all patrons, the others staying in the background. Phillips is credited with the beautiful and poetic dream of the lovely suburb of Narcissus.

Midwinter Number "Times."

The great Annual New Year's Number of The Times will be issued January 1. It will comprise five magazine parts, on extra-grade paper, and aggregating over 150 pages. The contents will consist of authoritative text regarding past development, present status and future prospects of this fast-growing and prosperous region. There will be at least thirty full-page illustrations and numerous smaller half-tones depicting life, growth and scenery. Its character and quality will positively surpass anything of like nature which is now projected, and it will be found well worth waiting for. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

Marshall Fountain Pen, $1.00.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

1000 FACTORY SAMPLES BROKEN LINES GOODYEAR COATS



At Cost and Less Than Cos

Because money is circulating more freely in Southern California than in any other section of the United States, New York headquarters ships 1000 factory samples to us and says: "Turn them into money. Quote any price that will move them." We've grouped these beautiful factory samples together with our "broken lines" for the most remarkable week of coat selling in our local history. The great sale comes right on the eve of the winter season. All exclusive models. The finest fabrics that have stood the test of rain and storm (original figures. They certainly will have to go for half their value.

Even Less Than Half Their Worth, Less Than the Cost to Manufacture --- No Precedent Like This

Ladies' 1908 Silk Auto Coats worth $25 to $50 (factory samples) tomorrow at $18.50 to..... **$9.00**

Priestly Cravenettes worth $20 (factory samples) tomorrow at..... **$7.25**

High-grade Cravenettes worth $24 (factory samples) tomorrow at..... **$9.50**

Hand-tailored Cravenettes worth $28 (factory samples) tomorrow at..... **$11.**

Silk-lined Imported Cravenettes worth $35 (broken lines) tomorrow at..... **$14.**

Teamster's Firemen's Policemen's Rubber and Oilskin Coats, broken lines..... **$2.**

CHILDREN'S RAINCOATS AT WAY-DOWN PRICES

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT C

210 South Broadw

The Only Exclusive Raincoat House in Los Angeles



Fro

$1.50 Teddy Bear Books at $1.25
The Juveniles will appreciate these Teddy Bear books. They tell of the adventures of "Teddy B" and "Teddy G." Two volumes, by Seymour Eaton. Regular price $1.50 each. Special at $1.25.



The
A superb
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in color. P

Playing Cards
Congress initial backed playing cards—we k
them in every initial from A to Z, at 50c
deck.



Playi
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wanted
from $1.5

5 Piece Manicure Set $9.00
5-piece Henckels manicure set. Pearl handles, velvet lined morocco leather case. Price $9.00.



7 Piec Se
Seven-piece
white bone ha
co leather ca

11 Piece Manicure Set $25.00
Very handsome Henckels manicure set with pearl fittings, morocco leather case, chamois lined. Price $25.00.



$18

Henckels Razor Se
Razor set, consisting of seven Henckels razors—for each day of the week. In genuine seal
Price $22.00. Other shaving sets at higher
lower prices.



Folding Ma cure Set $5
Four-piece Henckels ing manicure set in grained case — cha lined. Specially price $5.00.



Swan Fountain Pens
If you want to give a real satisfa tory pen give a "Swan." We hav an enormous stock—pens to su every hand—at prices from $2.50 $10.00 each. For holiday sellin "Swan" fountain pens are packe in holly boxes.

Gifts "From The Big Book Store"

252 South Spring Street

It Pays to buy gifts at the "Big Book Store"---because assortments are broader, the stock newer ahd the prices lower than elsewhere.

The store is crowded with articles suitable for gifts ---we are equipped to give the utmost satisfaction in every department. Phone or mail orders promptly attended to.

Better come in tomorrow and see for yourself the splendid displays---come in and get an impression of the stock---you'll then realize why this store is the right place to buy gifts---quality gifts--at right prices.

Open Evenings From Now Until Christmas

$1.50 Teddy Bear Books at $1.25



The Juveniles will appreciate these Teddy Bear books. They tell of the adventures of "Teddy B" and "Teddy G." Two volumes, by Seymour Eaton. Regular price $1.50 each. Special at $1.25.



The Fisher Book

A superb collection of drawings by Harrison Fisher. More than one hundred illustrations in pen and ink and charcoal, together with nine full pages in color. Price $3.00 net.

Playing Cards



Cupples initial backed playing cards—we keep one in every initial from A to Z, at 50c per set.



Playing Card Cases

Our assortment of playing card cases is very large—includes every wanted size and leather. Prices from $1.50 to $10.00.

7 Piece Manicure Set $9.00



Seven-piece Henckels manicure set, white bone handles, satin linen morocco leather case. Price $9.00.



11 Piece Manicure Set $25.00



Very handsome Henckels manicure set with pearl fittings, morocco leather case, chamois lined. Price $25.00.

$18 Man's Roll Up



Very handsome seal grained traveler's roll up fitted with military brushes, tooth brush, shaving stick holder, razor, razor strop, comb, nail cleaner and manicure scissors. Price $18.00.

Henckels Razor Sets



Razor set, consisting of seven Henckels razors—one for each day of the week. In genuine seal case. Price $12.00. Other shaving sets at higher and lower prices.

Folding Manicure Set $5





Four-piece Henckels folding manicure set in seal grained case — chamois lined. Specially priced at $5.00.

Gifts for Women

- Sewing Sets
- Manicure Sets.
- Nail Files
- Paper Knives
- Paper Weights
- Letter Seals
- Stationery
- Fancy Boxed Stationery
- Books of Fiction
- Poems
- Coin Purses
- Fountain Pens
- Devotional Books
- Bibles
- Artists' Supplies
- Calendars
- Calendar Stands
- Henckel s Cutlery
- Christy Pictures
- Gibson Drawings
- Card Cases
- Letter Books
- Wedding Guest Books
- Engagement Books
- Photo Frames
- Letter Registers
- Whist Sets
- Playing Cards

Gifts for Men

- Letter Books
- Bill Books
- Telephone Registers
- Engagement Books
- Memorandum Books
- Calendars
- Ink Stands
- Paper Weights
- Match Safes
- Cigar Cases
- Cigarette Cases
- Smokers' Sets
- Ash Trays
- Pencil Holders
- Cigar Holders
- Playing Cards
- Poker Sets
- Whist Trays
- Whist Sets
- Cribbage Sets
- "500" Sets
- Card Cases
- Desk Sets
- Stamp Boxes
- Rubber Band Boxes
- Fountain Pens
- Paper Knives.
- Pocket Knives

Gifts for Girls

- Sewing Sets
- Manicure Articles
- Drawing Materials
- Pen and Ink Sketches
- Framed Pictures
- Post Card Books
- Pocket Knives
- Fancy Boxed Stationery
- Letter Seals
- Calendars

Gifts for Boys

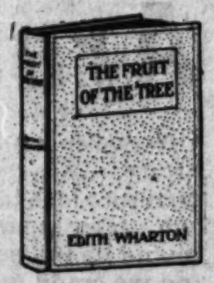
- Pocket Knives
- School Books
- Books of Study
- "Buster Brown" Books
- Coin Purses
- Drawing Materials
- Juvenile Books
- Books of Adventure
- Stories of History
- Stories of Travel
- Game Sets

"The Store With the Money Back Policy"

This "money back" policy of ours is your protection. Your request for "money back" is granted without question.

Unless our stocks were made up of only high quality goods this "money back" principle would be a farce. As it is now, with the excellent goods we carry, this policy is but a means toward closer business relations with our customers.

New Fiction



Never has such a splendid lot of new fiction been available for gifts —no need to tell you that a book is always acceptable to man and woman, boy and girl.

Gift Books



On our shelves are hundreds of volumes—poetry, history, standard sets of popular authors, etc., etc.—in bindings especially gotten up for the holiday trade.

Stationery in Fancy Boxes



The most complete assortment of holiday boxed paper ever shown in Los Angeles. Prices range according to amount and quantity of stationery, from 30c to $10.00.

We call attention to our two-letter monogram stationery—a most acceptable present.

Back Strap Bags $10



This is a black seal, back strap purse, fitted with mirror, powder box and puff and engagement tablet, gilt frame center purse. Price $10.00.



$5.50 Seal Grain Handbag

One of the new bags in full black, seal grained leather. Strap handle, gun metal frame, two outside pockets and purse to match. Price $5.50.

$3.75 Handbag



Black seal grained leather hand bag, leather covered frame, brass trimmings, leather lined, double strap handle. Price $3.75.



$10.00 Hand Bag

Full black handbag in genuine pin seal. New idea padded handle, gun metal clasps, leather covered frame, kid lined. Coin purse to match.

DEVOTIONAL BOOKS



Teachers' Bible, $2.40. Egyptian seal bound, divinity circuit. Helps written by the leading scholars of America and Great Britain. Complete concordance, subject index, scripture proper names, etc.

Catholic Prayer Books. Key to Heaven, 75c. French Morocco, red under gold edges. I. H. S. on cover in large type.

Key to Heaven, $1.50. Calf bound with gold trimmings, padded cover, red under gold edges.

Key to Heaven, $1.75. Bound in white celluloid with gold trimmings. Gilt clasp, good type.

Manual of Prayer, $2.50. Full Persian India paper, gilt edges. Prepared and published by order of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore.

Episcopal Prayer Books and Hymnals. Stock, is entirely too large to mention any particular ones. Some sell at 80c and up to $15.00.

American Standard Revised Bibles. Full stock edited by the American Revision Committee. We have them in the text, reference and teachers' editions sold at as low as $1.50 and as high as $10.00.



Reference Bibles $1.60; bound in French Morocco, divinity circuit, round corners, red under gold edges; leather lined. Good readable type.

A model Teachers' Bible, $1.75. Comes bound in French Morocco, divinity circuit, round corners with red under gold edges. Black face type. A small Bible with large type.

Teachers' Bible, $1.90. Bound in Egyptian seal, divinity circuit, round corners, red under gold edges. Contains concise Bible dictionary, combined concordance and 13 index maps.



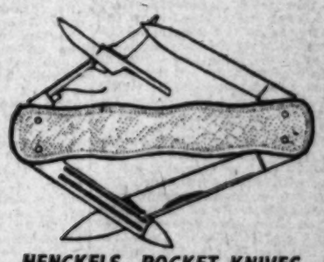
Swan Fountain Pens

If you want to give a real satisfactory pen give a "Swan." We have an enormous stock—pens to suit every hand—at prices from $2.50 to $10.00 each. For holiday selling "Swan" fountain pens are packed in holly boxes.

Cunningham's

The Big Book Store — Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch Co. — The Store with the Money Back Policy

252 So. Spring St.



HENCKELS POCKET KNIVES

When you buy a pocket knife be sure that it bears the Henckels trade mark--"The Twins." To be sure of getting the genuine Henckels product it is safest to trade here. We show a splendid line of Henckels pocket knives at prices ranging from 35c to $7.50.

FISTS UP.

O BOX WITH EXISTING EVIL.

nock-Out Blow Ready for School Fancies.

pt. Adrian Leads for Its Weakest Points.

ys and Girls Go to Waste Needlessly.

he coming week of educational dis-sions at the institutes and the uthern California Teachers' Asso-ion will result in many hard blows the existing school system not only Los Angeles, but also of the coun-at large.
early every thinking teacher has a e and effective hammer with which



H. A. Adrian.
dent Southern California Teach-s' Association, who will have strik-g sentiments to deliver at this eek's educational session.

r she, is trying "to knock" useless oms and traditions that they may replaced with better plans for the lopment of the millions of chil-who come like grist to the mill arning.

number of these hammers will be e at the convention which opens rrow. One of the largest ones will wielded by Superintendent H. A. an of Santa Barbara, president of Southern California Teachers' As-iation. He is a man of ideas, and the courage of his convictions. He powerful champion of slow, dull wayward boys, and intends to a mighty battle for their rights he schools.

e of the features of the week will Mr. Adrian's address on "Wild mals I Have Known."

e learns that these animals are roaming the hills, or running free the prairies, but are herded in oilrooms, engaged in stunting toil ine and sweat shop, tramping the endless highway, or wandering avenues of vice in cities. They the multitudes that the home life to mould and the school fails to ; the slow, the high strung, the bitious.

WASTE UNNECESSARY.

nd the pity and pathos of it is," the superintendent, "that there need for boy or girl to go to e. Those who do go astray are waste products of a process that es only to discover those who are r the high school and then for ge. The failures are largely the t of a child-like faith in the be-that book-learning is the only education, and of the heartless ine that those who are not fitted that kind of learning had better t of school.

he growing wonder of it is that annot have an educational system n permits learning and productive at the same time.

t," continued Mr. Adrian, "not he wild animals that get away the home and the school go to . Many of them, of the past, are men who mold the work of the . Strong will, high ambition, necessity, have held them to living. For many who were ut school training, the farm fur-d the tasks and the toil that have our men of might.

t it is for the millions who have ght homes or farm training, and hom the schools of today have ttle to offer, that we are plead-

t they are wonderfully worth aving, and that they can be saved perly trained, the superintendent how by many illustrations and scinating stories of some "anl-. He will tell of the child of ig-ce and poverty, who "failed to the tramps; of the little "tough" ame to break up the school and the teacher, but who stayed to a footbridge across a winter t by ropes of hay and refuse the flood—stayed to slowly turn oughts and passions from idle-nd vice to honest toil and self-

INSPIRING EXAMPLE.

ill recite the story of the coun-y's desperate struggle for the of the law, his battle with , his terrible temptation by neyed machine of his State, his g defeats, and his matchless s that twice made him Gov-nd today make him one of the t figures in the Senate; of the tted little Dutch boy and the that have made him a master field of surgery; of the wild-, fierce-tempered, half-civilized laddie who was lost to the of usefulness by a teacher's to understand his needs.

ll touch up the "cute little fel-precociously "smart;" al-ading duty and getting out of s, with a wonderful bean that ke off warts and lots of sur-secrets to trade off, and of his lar career as a promoter, and nd grafter. He will speak of girl who is silly, and shallow, timental, and the training she get, as well as of the dull, the deaf, the blind, the de-n health and, the feeble in ho have been trained by hun-thousands to industrious and ng lives.

e, so crippled by birth and ent, can be made useful and hen what boy or girl in the hool is so dull or so bad as eless?" asks Mr. Adrian.

this work for all children is st and truest function of the d failure to do it is to its everlasting shame and discredit. We are bound too much by tradition. The next few years are fated to see an overturning of outworn school customs and a banishing of much useless instruction.

DOWN WITH GRADING.

"The schools of the future will throw out the school desks of the present, and with them will go much of the formal grading that now seems so necessary to many. Our school buildings will have class rooms, and libraries, and laboratories, and shops and workrooms of all kinds; where pupils shall actually work together, in book work, and hand work, and brain work and heart work. Where every child shall not only be a learner, but a producer as well—an actual producer of real utilities. So that while all his powers are being developed he can, at the same time, be adding to the wealth of the world.

"In this way millions of pupils will not be withdrawn entirely from productive labor for all the years until their "education is completed," but will do much to make the schools self-supporting.

"In the country, children of school age are now, to a great extent, self-supporting, from their labor on the farm, and at the same time they are getting a little out of the schools.

"The education of our cities in the not very distant future will provide not only libraries and reading rooms and laboratories, but, in addition, shops and gardens.

"Then will largely cease this effort to grind all sorts and conditions of children out of the same kind of an educational mill—this terrible strain put upon multitudes of young people by the ever-increasing demands for the study of books, in order to pass, in order to graduate, in order to get into college; this demand upon little children in their teens, to put in hours of close, hard study in order to keep up with classroom requirements that are gauged for the powers of those who are quickest in book learning. The system has almost reached the limit of endurance, and calls insistently for remedy."

ALLEGED IMPERSONATOR.

James Ewing Arrests Sailor, but Fails to Produce Authority to Act as Federal Officer.

Charged with impersonating a United States officer, James Ewing, an elevator operator, who lives at the Hotel Woodward, is held at the city jail pending investigation by government officers.

Ewing was arrested on South Main Street. Early in the evening he met J. J. Kane, an able seaman on leave of absence from the Cruiser Maryland. They drank freely. Later, Kane alleges Ewing accused him of being a deserter from the navy and placed him under arrest. He asserted his innocence and produced his papers granting him leave. An officer was called in.

The seaman showed his papers a second time and the policeman demanded to know what right Ewing had to question the sailor.

Ewing is alleged to have declared he was a United States officer. He was taken to the City Jail and Federal officers sent for. They have no record of his appointment and he has no authority to show he is in the government's employ.

HERE FROM SCOTLAND.

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Hyatt of No. 1633 Vermont avenue are entertaining Alexander E. White of Edinburgh, Scotland, who reached here yesterday. Mr. White was a passenger on the Lusitania on its last western trip, and this is his third visit to America. He has been twice around the world, and has visited its most charming cities, but he declares that Los Angeles is the one garden spot. After a needed rest among friends here, Mr. White will proceed to Marysville, to visit his brother.

HEAD-ON.

FOUR HURT ON HOODOO TRACK.

RUNNING SWIFTLY THROUGH FOG CARS COLLIDE.

Early Morning Accident on Los Angeles and Redondo One Mile South of Gardena—All the Injured Are Employees of Company—Scene of Accident Danger Spot.

Four men were painfully injured early yesterday morning when two cars of the Los Angeles and Redondo line, going at high speed, collided on the single track one mile south of Gardena.

The place long has been considered a danger spot by railroad men. Other accidents have happened there. A series of signals is supposed to indicate to the cars at each end of the stretch whether they have the right of way or not. Yesterday these either failed to work or were unheeded. South-bound car, No. 20, carrying fourteen passengers, and north-bound car, No. 105, with one passenger, entered the single track from opposite directions. Both were going at a high rate of speed, and each motorman thought the track was clear. Fog prevented the carmen seeing more than a distance of thirty feet. The cars met head-on.

Of the fourteen passengers on car No. 20, four were painfully hurt, while the rest were bruised and jostled. All the injured are employés of the company.

Joseph Pisciotti, 28 years of age, living on Hunter street, was thrown from the car. He sustained several internal injuries, lacerations on the scalp and a fracture of the left ankle.

Z. I. Moon, an operator at Belvedere, 30 years of age, living at No. 333 South Eastlake Park avenue, sustained cuts and bruises.

Peter Burbank, 48 years of age, living on Palm avenue, Gardena, sustained three scalp lacerations and possibly internal injuries.

The fourth victim, John Bell, a Mexican laborer, was badly bruised on the back. The accident happened at 7:15 a.m.

CLUBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

George Hager Held Up on Main Street, Robbed, Assaulted and Thrown in a Basement.

Dazed from blows on the head delivered by two highwaymen, George Hager, 43 years of age, a solicitor living at No. 928 South Wall street, was found unconscious at Second street and Broadway shortly before daybreak yesterday. Hager and been held up and knocked down at Fourth and Main earlier in the evening.

According to his story, he was walking home shortly before midnight. He noticed two men behind him, but paid no particular attention to them. They closed in on him at Fourth and Main streets, and struck him with clubs. They took his money and papers, stripped his coat off, and then threw him into the basement of the San Fernando building.

At 2 a.m. Hager came to, and staggered to Second and Broadway, on his way to the Police Station, when he fainted. He remained on the sidewalk for two hours, being then found by a patrolman and taken to the Receiving Hospital.

Hager is in a dangerous condition. He has two lacerations on his head and a slight concussion of the brain.

Thousands of Picture Frames.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

To the Races.

Steam trains to the races—35 minutes. Seats for every one. Southern Pacific, 600 S. Spring st., or Arcade Station.

Furniture
FOR XMAS

FREE
AT

Arnold's

Yes—we're still GIVING AWAY furniture. Why? Because our free furniture idea has scored the biggest "hit" in local furniture history. It is giving us the best kind of advertising we could possibly secure at any price. It pleases the people—it satisfies us. Therefore we will continue to give away any piece of furniture in our gigantic stock under a liberal condition.

Competitors wonder how we can afford to do it.

Come and find out.

H. Arnold Furniture Company
648-650 South Main Street

Store Opens 8:30 A. M. *Store Closes 5:30 P. M.*

1/2 PRICE

For Marvel's Entire Stock of

Ostrich Feathers
Veilings
Trimmed Hats
Untrimmed Hats
Ribbons
Laces
Feathers
Flowers
Ornaments
Braids
Frames
Children's Hats
Paradise Aigrettes
Velvets
Silks
Malines
Chiffons

ONE WEEK ONLY
COMMENCING NEXT MONDAY

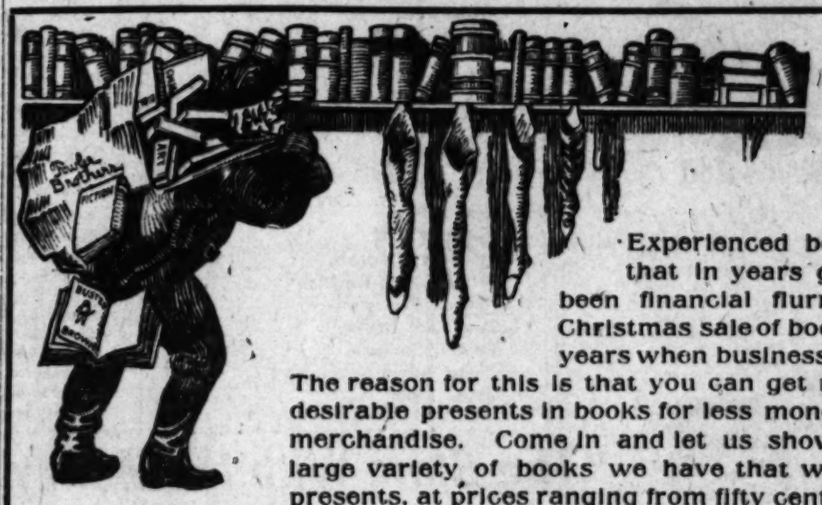
It's your opportunity—and the greatest millinery opportunity you ever had.

Think of every vestige of high-class millinery in this vast stock being sacrificed at exactly half price. It means a loss to us—but what are we to do? Here it is almost the end of the year and stocks nearly heavy enough to begin the season with. We can't carry millinery over from season to season for styles are so changeable. So to cut the story short and leave no doubt as to the issue, we'll sell anything or everything in the entire stock for one week only at precisely one-half of regular prices.

Don't wait one hour---be on hand tomorrow morning when the doors open.

Marvel Millinery
241 SOUTH BROADWAY.

MEYER BROS., Inc.



BOOKS AS PRESENTS

Experienced booksellers point to the fact that in years gone by when there have been financial flurries of various kinds, the Christmas sale of books have been better than in years when business conditions were very good. The reason for this is that you can get more satisfactory and more desirable presents in books for less money than in any other kind of merchandise. Come in and let us show you what a surprisingly large variety of books we have that would make most acceptable presents, at prices ranging from fifty cents to three dollars.

FOWLER BROTHERS,
Booksellers and Stationers — 221 West Second Street

The Superb and Unique Volume
"CALIFORNIA,
WHERE SETS THE SUN."
Writings of Eliza A. Otis,
(Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis.)
IN POETRY AND PROSE
Assembled, Grouped and Edited by Her Husband.

Over 500 large pages equal to 600 pages of the usual book size. Finely printed and bound.

POPULAR EDITION (in two parts under one cover) $3.00—equivalent to two $1.50 books.

EDITION DE LUXE (in two parts under one cover) LEATHER, in two styles, green and gold and red old-gold, $15.00—equivalent to two $7.50 books.

Christmas orders will be promptly filled. The book is not published as a holiday volume, but an all-the-year-round book. At the same time it is peculiarly appropriate for a Christmas present.

Sent by mail if desired. On sale at Times Office.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers.
TIMES BUILDING

Free tickets at 207 S. Broadway, room 311. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.
Free ride—Everybody goes to
HIDALGO AVENUE ALHAMBRA
Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x150, $550 up, $50 cash, $10 monthly.
These lots are choice and will double in value.
T. WIESENDANGER
Room 311, 207 South Broadway

Ramona Acres
Acre home-sites, $500 up. Twenty minutes from business center. "New Tract," every lot a corner lot; cement sidewalks, curbs, oiled streets, telephones, gas and electricity soon available. THE EMERSON REALTY CO., 301-302 Delta Bldg.

Miramonte Park
Beautiful, well built up suburb, five rods south of the city line.
Lots $675 and upward, $5 per cent. cash and $10 monthly.
RUFUS P. SPALDING, owner, 215 S. W. Heinman Bldg. Phones, Home 1261, Sunset, Main 8004.

Valley View Heights
On Huntington Drive, 17 minutes from business center. Lots $290 to $350, $20 down, $10 a month.
Paul H. Blades Co.
437 Security Bldg.

RAMONA PARK
The Finest Subdivision in San Gabriel Valley.
Lots $550 Up
ALTHOUSE BROS.
Room 618 430 S. Broadway

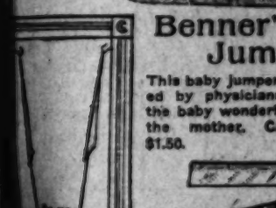
Sunday Excursion
$2 Go to Beaumont Now or Never
Beaumont Land and Water Co.
226 Mercantile Place

RICO ACRES
$600 AND UP
$20 down $25 per month. 18 minutes from 9th and Main streets on the Long Beach car line. Free excursions every day.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
439 South Spring Street.
Both phones Ex. 58.



ndirons and Fire Sets
are showing the largest line of dirons and fire sets in the city. ese goods are very suitable for ts. See them at the store.

"Pluto" Tourist's Iron REG. $6.00 NOW $4.50
small electric for apart-nt use. Abso-ly guaranteed. ular price 0, now $4.50.



Benner's Ba Jumper
This baby jumper is recom-ed by physicians. It de the baby wonderfully—and the mother. Canfield's $1.50.



Shaving Br
We have at prices to $2.50, splendid



BOYS TOOL CHEST

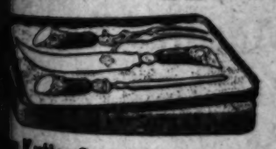
This
The tool hardwood assortmen roughly p can use f for himse $2.25. O prices.

Keen Kutter
Many for twic Kutter that cou actly rig knife ab 15c to $7.



en Kutter Scissors and Shears
Kutter shears are the only shears with the St bolt—the bolt that prevents the blades from loose. We carry the entire line of Keen Kutter s scissors. Prices range from 50c to $3.00. A scisso for every purpose.

Keen Kutter



Kutter Carving Set $26.50
handsome Keen Kutter carving set ree pieces. Heavy beaded silver and caps, genuine stag handles. $28.50.



Kutter Game Set $2.75
Kutter game set of two pieces—and fork. Genuine stag handles, German silver ferrules. Price



Keen K
A three-pie first quality $3.50.



Keen Ku
Keen Kutte Best stag h and caps.

Keen Kutter Carving Set . . .
Keen Kutter ca three pieces, en ling silver mou dles. Price $27.

Quality Gifts from CANFIELD'S

This week brings the holiday season to a climax. The great bulk of the Christmas buying will be done during the few shopping days that remain. No time now for delay--you must buy gifts this week. Therefore, save time and save money by doing your Christmas trading at the store where the values are unequalled, where the assortments are almost unlimited and the service without a flaw--that store is Canfield's. Get a copy of our new booklet "Some Gifts from Canfield's"--every Christmas shopper needs it.

Andirons and Fire Sets

We are showing the largest line of andirons and fire sets in the city. These goods are very suitable for gifts. See them at the store.

Chafing Dishes



$3.50 to $25

On our main floor we are displaying a large assortment of chafing dishes, ranging in prices from $3.50 to $25.00.

The chafing dish illustrated is a three-pint size, with hot water pan. Beaded cover, patent regulating lamp. Nickel plated, price $12.00.



Glascock "1908" Racer

Every Boy Wants One

Ask the boy what he would like for Christmas and the chances are he will say, "I want a racer—a Glascock racer." We have a large stock of the 1908 Glascock racers—entire frame made of Bessemer steel, tires of extra heavy rubber. The price of the Glascock racer is $5.00.



90c Stork Embroidery Scissors

These Stork Embroidery Scissors make splendid gifts. Two sizes—at 90c and $1.15.

"Pluto" Tourist's Iron

REG. $6.00 NOW $4.50

A small electric iron for apartment use. Absolutely guaranteed. Regular price $6.00, now $4.50.





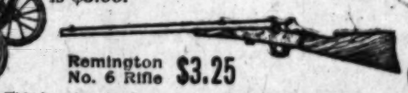
Bissell's Carpet Sweepers

The woman of the house is sure to appreciate a carpet sweeper. We recommend the Bissel "Grand Rapids" model. Canfield's price $3.00.



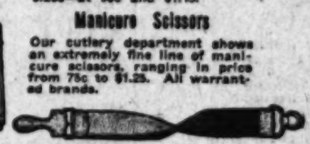
Remington No. 6 Rifle $3.25

This is a boys' rifle made by the Remington Arms Co. It is adapted for .22 cartridges. Canfield's price $3.25.



Auto Strop Safety Razor

We have Auto Strop Safety Razor sets priced at $5.00. The blades are sharpened by stropping.



Manicure Scissors

Our cutlery department shows an extremely fine line of manicure scissors, ranging in price from 75c to $1.25. All warranted brands.



Little Scout Rifle . . . $2.25

The "Little Scout" rifle is renowned for accuracy, durability and penetration. Splendidly made. Canfield's price $2.25.



Razor Strops

Canfield's razor strops are of the very best quality. Razor strops are always acceptable to shavers. Prices from 50c to $3.50.

Hamilton 22 Cal. Rifle $2.00

Another fine rifle for boys' use—the famous Hamilton make, No. 19, Canfield's special price $2.00.





Gillette Safety Razor Sets

Gillette safety razor sets here, priced at from $5.00 to $15.00. This is the razor that is so widely advertised.

"Pluto" Electric Curling Iron Heater

Made with massive marble base. Regular price $5.00, now $4.50.



Benner's Baby Jumper

This baby jumper is recommended by physicians. It develops the baby wonderfully—and rests the mother. Canfield's price $1.50.



Boucher Adjustable Shaving Mirror

A mirror for shaving and general toilet use. Adjusts to catch the strongest light. Round shape $1.25; oval shape, $1.00.

"Savory" Roasters

You'll need a roaster for the Christmas dinner. We suggest a "Savory"—always gives satisfaction. Price $1.50



$6 "Pluto" Electric Iron $4.75

A splendid gift for the wife. Adjusts to any electric socket. Absolutely guaranteed. Regular price $6.00, now $4.75.

Big Line of Razors

Our guarantee is behind every razor we sell. Exchange as often as you want to. All the best makes, 75c to $5.50.





Shaving Brushes

We have shaving brushes at prices ranging from 25c to $2.50. We show a splendid assortment.

$5 Basket Grate

These grates are being bought extensively for gifts. The one illustrated is the graceful "Peerless" pattern—with castors for drawing onto the hearth. Canfield's price $5.00.



"Universal" Coffee Percolator

Nine cup "Universal" coffee percolator, made of solid aluminum, like cut, price $3.00. With this percolator your coffee is always made perfect.



California Souvenir Pocket Knife 50c

A souvenir knife with handle of white metal, bearing California emblems. Two blades of fine steel. Price 50c.



Boxing Gloves

Boxing gloves in every wanted size, priced at from $1.25 to $7.50. None but the finest quality gloves.

Punching Bags

A fine assortment of punching bags of various sizes. Prices from $1.50 upwards.

Aluminum Tea Pot $2.50

Three-pint aluminum teapot — an ornament to any table. Canfield's price $2.50.







This Boys' Tool Set $2.25

The tool chest illustrated consists of hardwood hinged box and a complete assortment of tools. This is a thoroughly practical tool set—any boy can use it to make useful little things for himself and for the house. Price $2.25. Others at higher and lower prices.

KEEN KUTTER GIFTS from CANFIELD'S

Keen Kutter cutlery, tools and silverware overtower all others in point of excellence. We have just installed the entire Keen Kutter line after exhaustive tests to determine its quality. We recommend Keen Kutter goods for gifts. The line is so varied that you will have no difficulty in choosing suitable articles for everyone.

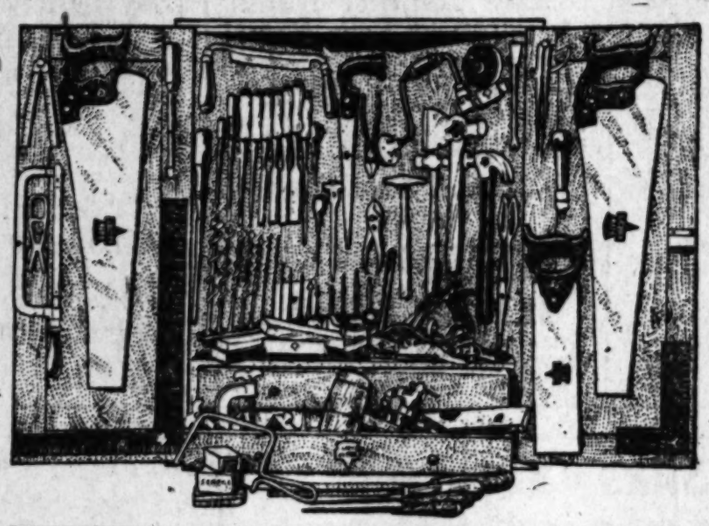
Our Popular $1 Watch

This watch is absolutely guaranteed to keep good time for one year. Stem wind, stem set—undoubtedly the finest dollar watch made. Why not give the boy a watch?

Keen Kutter Pocket Knives

Many a man owns a knife he would not sell for twice its cost—such knives are Keen Kutter pocket knives. The finest blades that could possibly be found—tempered exactly right for a keen lasting edge. Each knife absolutely guaranteed. Priced from 15c to $7.50.







Keen Kutter Safety Razor Sets

The Keen Kutter safety razor is the first really perfect safety razor made—a razor that is better, a razor that works right on tough beard and thin skin.

$3.50 to $12.50

The set illustrated above consists of razor, twelve blades, brush and soap, the last two in tubes. The entire set is full gold plated and comes in genuine pigskin case. Price $12.50. Other Keen Kutter razor sets from $3.50 upwards.



Keen Kutter Scissors and Shears

Keen Kutter shears are the only shears with the Strauss head bolt—the bolt that prevents the blades from getting loose. We carry the entire line of Keen Kutter shears and scissors. Prices range from 50c to $3.00. A scissor and shear for every purpose.



Keen Kutter Carvers



Keen Kutter Carving Set $5.50

A three-piece Keen Kutter carving set with first quality, genuine stag handles. Price $5.50.



Carving Set $26.50

Keen Kutter carving set of three pieces. Heavy beaded silver ferrules and caps, genuine stag handles.



Keen Kutter Carving Set $6.25

Keen Kutter carving set of three pieces. Best stag handles. Sterling silver ferrules and caps. Price $6.25.



Carver Game Set $2.75

Carver game set of two pieces—Genuine stag handles, silver ferrules. Price



Keen Kutter Carving Set $27.50

Keen Kutter carving set of three pieces, embossed sterling silver mounts, stag handles. Price $27.50.

Keen Kutter Tool Cabinets

It is difficult for the ordinary home man to select a set of tools piece by piece, that will exactly cover his requirements, omit nothing and buy nothing superfluous. To save expense of needless tools and also to be sure and have just what tools are necessary, select one of the Keen Kutter tool cabinets. Then he will have as good a set of tools, kept in as good condition, as the expert tool user.

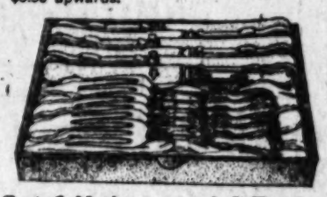
We are showing the entire line of Keen Kutter tool cabinets on our main floor—no gifts like these for men. They range in price $5.50, $8.50, $12.50, $18.50 and on up to $50.00—according to the assortments.

Set 6 Knives and 6 Forks $12

Set of six knives and six forks in brocaded rack box, made in the handsome "Thistle" pattern. Knives are of silver soldered crucible steel with cimeter-shaped blades and hollow handles. All quadruple plated, French gray finish. Price $12.00.

Keen Kutter "Thistle" Pattern Table Silverware

Of course solid silver tableware is the best—but many people cannot afford that. Keen Kutter "Thistle" quadruple plated table silverware is second only to sterling—it is so nearly like sterling that the difference is scarcely noticeable.



Set of 6 Teaspoons $2

Set of teaspoons, hand burnished. Price $2.



Sugar Shell $1

Sugar shell in French gray finish with gold plated bowl. "Thistle" patern. Price $1.00.



Cream Ladle $1

"Thistle" pattern cream ladle, French gray finish. Price $1.00.



Butter Spreaders

Set of six individual butter spreaders, French gray finish, in satin box. Price $2.25.



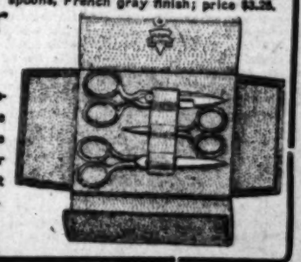
Dessert Spoons

Set of six "Thistle" pattern dessert spoons, French gray finish; price $3.25.



Keen Kutter Scissor and Shear Sets

Our showing of Keen Kutter scissor and shear sets includes those prices from $3.25 upward. These scissor sets are always popular for gifts—the blades are the very finest made. See them in our cutlery department.



CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.

537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

PHONES PRIVATE EX. 860

ARIZONA.

DOCTOR HIDES BEHIND SKIRTS.

BLAMES NIECE FOR BAD SHAPE OF HIS BOOKS.

Poetically-Inclined "Vibrator" Seller Sues Editor for Libel, but Comes up Against Dull Prose of Verdict for Defendant—Roped in Suckers With Five-Hundred-Dollar Mine.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—Last summer, Editor J. W. Milnes of the Journal-Miner inaugurated a campaign against Arizona mining frauds, his first attack being upon the "Little Brother Mining Company," a corporation controlled by Dr. J. Waterloo Dinsdale of Los Angeles. In the articles published by Milnes, claims were made that the property of the company was worthless, or practically so, and it was intimated that Dinsdale was "a fake, a fraud and a swindler." Thereupon Dinsdale sued Milnes, alleging libel and asking $25,000 damages. Last night a jury in the District Court returned a prompt verdict for defendant, one of the jurors even intimating that much credit was due Milnes because of his action.

The trial was interesting, as showing the system, or lack of system, in forming mining corporations and how easily stock is disposed of to careless investors. It was shown that the Little Brother Company was organized and stock was sold even before any mining property was acquired, that stock books were juggled with and investors were interested by the prospectus full of pious references, alleged poetry (manufactured by the doctor) and glittering promises of wealth, based upon mining claims later acquired by the promoter for $500, "due him for professional services," for treating a Mrs. Ferguson for blindness. Dinsdale stated in court that he was an oculist, but he had no rating as such in Arizona. In Los Angeles he had been selling a "vibrator," a device patented by him and claimed to be a restorer of health.

The plaintiff, put on the stand as a witness for the defense, did not deny that the corporation books were in bad shape, but blamed all errors and irregularities upon his niece, who had been hired as book-keeper and who, he said, was incompetent to fill the place. The testimony of Homer R. Wood, an auditor appointed by the Court, showed that Dinsdale had sold or issued more than 1,600,000 shares of stock, while the total capitalization was for $750,000 in dollar shares. This capital stock at first was divided equally between Dinsdale and one Barr, who was to do the assessment work on the claims in payment for his share.

GREATER THAN NIAGARA.

If plans outlined are ever executed, Northern Arizona will have power development greater than known at Niagara. A Los Angeles project, in charge of Mrs. Iva A. Tutt, has made some progress toward bringing here 5000 horse power to be secured through the fall of Fossil Creek, on the edge of the great Mogollon "rim." County Surveyor Latimer of Prescott now is working on the Colorado River, near Lee's Ferry, figuring on the feasibility and the cost of tunneling a ridge, to connect the Colorado with itself, incidentally generating something like 300,000 horse power, enough to supply power for every wheel in the Southwest. This scheme is backed by French money, which will be available if the engineer's report be favorable. Still another Yavapai county man, W. M. Nellis, has succeeded to the rights of the famous Platinum Company in Cataract Creek Cañon, where power in immense quantity can be secured by harnessing a series of five falls, ranging in height from seventy-five to 250 feet. The stream has a flow of about 5000 miner's inches, almost wholly derived from bubbling springs in the depths of the cañon, and the supply of water seems constant, whatever the season or condition of relative drought elsewhere in Northern Arizona. The plan of power utilization was outlined on the grandest of scales by the company which preceded Mr. Nellis in the cañon, and which spent about a half-million dollars in mining development in building roads that have been washed away or that have been built in sections along cliffs where completion could scarcely be accomplished without suspension of the roadway from balloons.

The Prescott forest reserve now embraces more than 1,000,000 acres, two additions having just been made that have brought in 320,000 acres. A government report on the land thus annexed states that it carries a growth of 70,000,000 feet of yellow pine of commercial size.

The annual migration of sheep from Northern Arizona to the plains around Phoenix now is in progress, several hundred thousand head being in Yavapai county, bound southward. The season is not opening up as well as last year. The range is not in as good condition, owing to lack of rain, and prices secured for late shipments of mutton to Kansas City have been far from satisfactory. As a consequence several flocks have been withdrawn from market and placed on Kansas pasture for better times.

WIRE PULLING.

On writ of replevin, John Roeblings Son's Company lately attempted to seize a quantity of wire, in use as a part of the line through which electric power is transmitted to the pumping plant which supplies Prescott with water. That the city owes for the wire is not denied, but it has been prevented from paying for it by an injunction secured by the Prescott Electric Company, with which the municipality was striving to put itself into competition. On frantic petition of the city fathers, Judge Sloan has temporarily restrained the sheriff from pulling down the wire, it being shown that public policy needed the service.

NOTORIETY SEEKER?

Police Investigate Reported Hold-Up and the "Victim" Confesses That He's a Faker.

In a written confession made in Capt. Flammer's office, Morris Citron, who, the police say, is as "lemonish" as his name, confessed to having made up a story of highway robbery in order to gain a reputation as a hero.

Citron lives at No. 1232 South Hill street. He is employed by the Los Angeles Percolator Company. Saturday evening of last week he reported to the police that two men had held him up on North Hill street, and that he had bravely attacked them, knocked the revolver from the hand of one, and in the face of almost certain death fought them off. Finally, he reported, he fled for safety, only to be overtaken, assaulted and robbed. The police "swallowed" the report and, then investigated. The tale did not sound just right, and two detectives were put to work on the case. On their report, Citron was summoned to the captain's office Friday. When he left he had little to say. Capt. Flammer posted a bulletin to the effect that Citron had confessed having made up the story of hold-up in order to gain newspaper notoriety.

8 TO 9 A.M. ONLY.
$1.50 Watches 69c
Gun metal, gilt and nickel watches, stem wind and set, good time keepers, regular $1.50 watches, 8 to 9 a.m., 69c.

8 TO 10 A.M. ONLY.
35c Dolls 15c
These are 12 inches high, rigged out with shoes and stockings, good kid body, 2 hours only, 8 to 10 a.m., 15c.

Hale's GOOD GOODS

107-9-11 No. Spring St.

8 TO 9 A.M. ONLY.
25c Burnt Wood Glove and Hdkf. Boxes 10c
Stamped in various designs, one hour only.

5c Children's Hdkfs. 3 for 5c
with colored border, regular 5c quality, one hour only.

Sensational Price Reductions On Holiday Goods and Winter Needs

Don't wait till the very last minute, but grasp these opportunities Monday while selections are good and shopping is comfortable. But by all means shop in the morning if possible. There are thousands of inexpensive gift ideas in this store that will solve the gift problem, and our prices are down to the lowest notch. Seldom is there such an opportunity to provide gifts at so little cost. Store open every evening till Xmas.

Domestic Yard Goods--Specially Priced

EMBROIDERED BATISTE—Fine quality, mercerized, checks, plaids and figures, yard..... 35c

20c KIMONO FLANNEL—Heavy quality, in all the new patterns; for long or short kimonos, yard..... 15c

$2.75 AND $3 EMBROIDERED FLANNEL—Fine quality, eyelet, scalloped and shadow work, yard..... $1.50

17c GALATEA CLOTH—Fine heavy quality, for boys' suits, will wash and wear well. Limit ten yards..... 12½c

90c BED SHEETS—Full double size bed sheets, 81x90 and 72x90, standard grade of sheeting..... 70c

15c PILLOW CASES. Good quality..... 12½c



Sensational Price Reductions on Holiday Goods and Novelties

Women's neckwear, useful Xmas gifts, collars, lace yokes and chemisettes, made of Venise, Oriental, Val. and Princess lace, beautiful designs, 25c to $7.50.

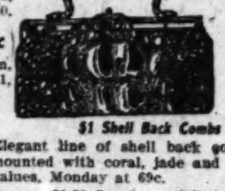
$1 Lace Yoke Collars 49c
Made of Venise lace in cream, ecru or white. Values to $1, Monday 49c.

$1.50 Silk Scarfs 98c
All silk embroidered scarfs, 27 inches wide, 72 inches long, white, black, pink, lavender and blue, $1.50 value at 98c.

Special Glove Sale
Free—a handsome box with every pair of gloves at $1.50 or over.

$3.50 Gloves Monday at $2.98
12-button length, real kid gloves, black and tan and all sizes. $3.50 values at $2.98.

Special Holiday Sale of Solid Gold Neck Chains and Pendants set with genuine stones and pearls at half price:
$6.00 chains ..... $2.98 | $19.50 chains..... $9.75
$12.00 Chains ..... $6.00 | $21.00 chains..... $10.50



$1 Shell Back Combs 69c
Elegant line of shell back combs, plain and mounted with coral, jade and rhinestones; $1 values, Monday at 69c.

$1.50 Brooches and Neck Pins 98c
Gold plate brooches and neck pins, set with Jade, Turquoise and Rhinestones in various shapes, worth $1.50 at 98c.

75c French Plate Mirrors 49c
Some on stands, others with handles, good size; worth 75c; special at 49c.

25c Xmas Novelties 10c
Lot of odds and ends in metal, glass and celluloid top novelties, Jewel boxes, pin boxes, match safes, etc. 25c values at 10c.

Big Special Sale of Leather Hand Bags Monday $1.98

All leather; calf skin, pig skin and good grain leather hand bags, strong steel frames, outside and inside pockets, in black, tan, brown and gray; special, each $1.98.



Garters Special at 25c
All silk round garters and side elastics, frilled edges, in fancy colors, trimmed with ribbon bows, each pair in fancy Xmas box; special at 25c.



$3.00 Dolls at $1.98
21-inch jointed dolls with hand sewed wigs, natural eyelashes, movable eyes, chemise, shoes and stockings, Kestner's best make, $3 value at $1.98.

Linens for the Xmas Table

$6.50 Damask Sets $5.00
Fine double damask sets; cloth 2x2½ yards, with large dinner napkins to match; beautiful floral patterns. $6.50 value at $5.00.

65c Table Damask 45c
Full bleached Irish damask, floral and conventional patterns, 65c value at 45c. (Napkins to match, $1.15 doz.)

$1.00 Damask 75c
Bleached table damask, heavy quality in floral and scroll patterns; $1.00 value at 75c. Napkins to match, $2.25 dozen.

$1.00 LUNCH CLOTH—36 inches square..... 69c

20c HUCK TOWELS—Limit one dozen, at..... 12½c

8 1-3c TOWELING, yard..... 6½c

Monday in the Drapery Department

$1.75 Lace Curtains Only 90c a Pair

An extraordinary offering of fine Arabian curtains, 47 to 60 inches wide and 3 yards long; all made from strong Nottingham net. Quantities are not limited, and we invite managers of apartment and rooming houses to participate. Choosing will be from none but beautiful patterns. $1.75 curtains Monday, pair, 90c.

Royaline Crepe

A most beautiful fabric, just the thing for fancy bags, cushion covers, box lining, etc.

Monday 35c Crepe 19c

All the soft dainty patterns; splendid for Xmas work. We made a special feature of these crepes Monday and offer the 35c quality at, yard, 19c.

$5.50 Couch Covers $3.75

What is more appreciated or what makes a more substantial gift than a rich couch cover. For Monday we offer choice of rich colors in Oriental and Moorish designs; also a lot of Art Loom Tapestry covers; all full width and length; regular $5.50. Monday at $3.75.

Handsome Silk Covered Cushions at $1.48

Worth $2.50 and more. These are silk floss filled and covered with the best quality of china silk and imported French madras; finished with ruffle or heavy silk cord all round. You cannot find more beautiful patterns and colorings, and you could not make them yourself for less than $2.50. Monday only, at $1.48.

Bobbinet Bed Sets

Make appropriate Xmas gifts, and we give you price inducements for Monday that you will not find elsewhere.

White and Arabian bed sets of good grade net, with beautiful Battenberg centers and corners; bolster pieces to match. Flounces have cut corners for iron beds.

These prices prevail Monday:

$5.00 BED SETS..... $3.85
$6.00 BED SETS..... $4.65
$7.00 BED SETS..... $5.45
$8.00 BED SETS..... $6.25

Lowest Prices On Women's Ready to Wear Garments

$25.00 Long Tight Fitting Coat $19.75
Fine quality tan covert cloth perfect fitting, full length, lined to waist with good satin; perfectly tailored and a big bargain; $25.00 value at $19.75.

Misses' Short Coats $7.50
These are made of all wool novelty goods, nicely made and very nobby; the very newest effects in box coats, special at $7.50.

$6.50 Silk Petticoats $4.95
New ones just received, brown, blue, black, pink and all colors, extra good quality taffeta silk, excellently made, cut very full, $6.50 values at $4.95.



$32.50 New Tailored Suits $25.00
Just received another big lot of fine tailored suits; newest Prince Chap styles, in pretty all wool novelty suitings; several beautiful style skirts; satin lined coats; suits that sell in the regular way at $32.50, special $25.00.

$1.50 Black Sateen Petticoats 98c
Made of good substantial black sateen, with wide flounce and dust ruffle; all sizes; $1.50 values at 98c.

$1.25 Eiderdown Dressing Sacques at 98c
Fine all wool eiderdown dressing sacques; new fall ideas, excellent as Xmas gifts; nice and warm and all colors, pink, red, blue, gray, etc.; $1.25 values at 98c.

Why Not Give Hosiery?

$1.25 Lisle Hose at 98c
Women's black gauze and medium weight lisle hose and boot lace. Some are colored silk embroidered. Regular $1.25 values at 98c.

65c and 75c Lisle Hose 50c
Fine quality lisle, also all-over and boot lace effects, silk embroidered in colors or white or black; large assortment of beautiful patterns. 65c and 75c values at 50c.



Silk Hosiery
Colored and black, silk embroidered in dainty patterns; splendid values at $2.75 to $3.50.

Hose at 3 Prs. for $1.00
Light, medium or heavy weight black cotton hose; very extraordinary value, at 3 pairs for $1.00, or pair 35c.

Have You Nice Warm Blankets in Your Home?

Big sale Monday of 4 lines of fine blankets, at a saving you should not overlook. All wool blankets, good clean stock, all fresh and new.
$4.00 blankets 11-4 size, Monday....$4.25 pair.
$5.75 blankets 11-4 size, Monday....$4.75 pair.
$5.50 blankets 11-4 size, Monday....$4.00 pair.
$6.50 blankets 11-4 size, Monday....$4.90 pair.

$1.30 Full Size Blankets 98c

Plain and fancy colors, and mixtures, heavy weights, with double fleece face. Our regular $1.30 values at 98c.

$1.35 Bed Pillows 98c

These pillows are warranted pure duck and geese feathers mixed, full 3½ lbs. weight and feather proof covering, regular price $1.35, Monday 98c.

Big Holiday Sale of Silk Floss Cushions

Best quality sanitary cured, pure silk floss, no mixture, heavy muslin coverings. These make fine sofa cushions, so appropriate for a Xmas gift; special prices for Monday.

18-inch size, special at 40c
20-inch size, special at 45c
22-inch size, special at 50c
24-inch size, special at 55c

$2.50 Jap Rugs $1.75

Size 3x6 feet, strictly oriental designs, very pretty and serviceable.. All colors, $2.50 values, Monday $1.75.

$3.00 Smyrna Rugs $2.10

Good heavy 3-ply, double face, Smyrna rugs, 28x56 inches, regular $3.00 values, Monday $2.10.

Holiday Gifts for Men



Inexpensive articles that every man appreciates.

Neckwear At 25c
Four-in-hand ties; complete line in all the pretty colorings of the season; a better assortment by far than any ever before shown.

Men's $2.00 Pajamas
Made from extra good flannelette, nicely trimmed and tailored; perfect fitting and comfortable these cold nights. Suit $2.00.

All Our Plaid Silks at $1

Former Prices $1.50, $1.25, $1.75

Every piece new fall goods; only best and most wanted colors and patterns in the lot. Choose from any at, yard $1

$1.00 and $1.25 fancy silks, in stripes and checks, at 75c

55c printed crepe de chine, all colors, for women's scarfs 68c

$1.25 black taffeta silk; 36 inches wide; soft chiffon finish 98c

$2.00 and $2.50 fancy broadcloth; all new fall shades; new stripes and plaids. Yard $1.50

40c printed challie; all nice goods; 30 pieces to sell Monday at 28c

New dress goods just received; panama, serge and broadcloth in the best shades of brown at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50





Women's Long Kimonos New Styles--Specially Bought for Holiday Selling

Made of medium or heavy weight flannelette, nice assortment of patterns and colorings; all prices very low for rapid selling at $1.75 to $3.50.

$4.00 Eiderdown Robes $2.98
Misses' robes of superior quality eiderdown, made with large collar, trimmed with satin bands and cord; $4.00 values Monday at $2.98.

Children's Bear Skin Coats
Warm and comfortable, an ideal Christmas gift, one that the children will appreciate; also crushed plush in all colors to fit children from 3 to 8 years; beautiful assortment; $4.00 to $10.00.

Infants' Goods That Are Especially Adapted To Holiday Giving

Infants' Sacques
Knit from fine zephyr, in cream, pink and blue; ribbon and silk trimmed; also cashmere and flannel sacques; hand embroidered ..... 50c to $3.50

Infants' caps of cream silk; neatly silk embroidered; full ruche; in plaited Dutch bonnet effects; ribbon trimmed ..... 50c to $2.50

Infants' mittens; knit from nice soft wool; white, pink and blue; bootees to match ..... 15c to 50c

Infants' Toques
Mercerized cotton or wool toques; plain colors and stripes; with tassel ..... 35c and 50c

Large assortment of bibs; plain or lace and embroidery trimmed ..... 50c to 75c

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

XXVIITH YEAR.

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Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting "Want" ads in The Daily Times is per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½ c per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under the following classifications the rate for each inch is 10c per line, minimum charge 40c: "Lost and Found," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage."

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for next day insertion received over the telephone or by telephone after 11 o'clock week day nights will be inserted under the heading "Too Late to Classify."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday night. Rates, 1½ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times reaches 70,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ask for "The Times" any time of day or night and insure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

END-TIME NOTICES—

A classification is especially intended to accommodate those to whom the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as notice of all kinds, assessment, and company-meeting notices, lost-and-found notices (funeral notices excepted,) bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain date hereafter. (For standing advertisements for this classification.)

WALL Paper and Burlap.
16-inch special natural burlap, 11c yd.
24-inch regular, all colors, 15c yard.
burlaps, 25c yard.
burlaps, 40c yard.
natural, 50c yard.
red or green, 35c yard.
opaque shades, 25c.
house paints, $1.60 gallon.
per cent. discount on all varnishes, moldings, papers, etc.; 20 to 25 per cent. off on all wall papers. Walter Bros., 627 Spring. Home F1861. Main 1465.

Kodaks, Photo Supplies
FINISHING, send to us or call. We carry everything in Eastman kodaks and cameras from $1 to $100. Send to us your films, photo material or developing. We have in the hands of experts. Lowest prices. Catalogues free. All goods guaranteed. Manhattan Optical Co., 133 South Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

ASTROLOGY.
Strictly high-class scientific readings on matters of health, business, finance and relations, at home or by mail. Infor life details two years in advance, or $1 special information, birth place, year, day and hour of birth (if known.) Take car Los to be limit. Charles T. Wood, 215 East Fremont avenue, corner Vermont.

BUY Wall Paper.
lic cate. bought these stocks and will sell at one-third regular prices. Best 5c embossed, gilt and tapestries, 8c; 9-in. paint, 11.5c per gallon; 30c brushes. F. J. Deyer, 117 South Spring. Home F1861, Main 4004. Samples sent.

BEFORE Going East.
See our Russian California Souvenirs. Leather pillow covers, draperies and rugs bought and sold at 708 S. Spring. Roman Leather Co., manufacturers.

10 The Price.
The best reading glasses you ever had for the money. Chester-Malin Optical Co., No. 308½ South Broadway, upstairs.

HEAT Eastern Steam Carpet
Cleaning Works, 1117 San Julian. Tel. Broadway 4675, F6514. Cleaning fine rugs a specialty. J. Brenton, Prop.

WHEN You Want a Carpenter
Call on Bauer's Planing Mill. Our facilities are the best. Main 2039. 326 E. Main.

PRIVATE Home for Old People.
Graduate nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 324 E. 25th st.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

SALE—267 FOR $250 PIANOS AND 50 other big bargains at FITZGERALD'S Monday Sale. See Page 10, Part VI, this paper.

ROOFING REPAIRED, REPAINTED, TARRED and graveled with rubberock guaranteed five years. Gives over shingles, tin, gravel, etc. Chas. Goss over shingles, tin, gravel, etc. ROOFER, 1021 S. Flower. Main 7414.

VIRGINIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING Co. cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 329 E. 6TH ST. Main 710. Home A3254.

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM, nerves, etc., will find relief by using our SUDATORIUM BLDG. and massage treatment. WE MADE MINCE PIES, MEAT PIES, cakes, plum puddings, etc., made to your order early. Inquire 1203 WEST 7TH.

GUARANTEED TO DESTROY ALL INSECTS, bed bugs a specialty. CAL. SANITARY CO., 8A Hollister ave., West 2907. Home F2907.

SALE—LADY'S RUBBER GARMENT reducing fat from hips and stomach. Call or write, 324 S. Hill. Address J. box 24, TIMES.

GUARANTEED TO CURE ITCHING scalp and prevent dandruff; one treatment convinces you. 344 S. HILL ST. Room 24.

EXPERIENCED PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER will exchange services for small wages and board, and reasonable arrangement. Address E. box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO. Plaiting, accordion, sunburst and knife pleating, scalloping. 652½ S. BROADWAY.

HAVE HOME GENUINE NAVAJO INDIAN rugs for sale, cheap; good colors, large size; right for Xmas presents. W. CHANDLER, 122 Magnolia ave., Highlands.

WILL GIVE FULL INSTRUCTIONS IN PIANO, with entire outfit for this week only, to those who wish to work. 1311 S. HILL.

SPECIAL—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, FURNISHED complete for housekeeping, $15 per month. Inquire 1203 WEST 7TH.

WRINKLES, shadows, crow's feet painlessly and permanently removed by massage. TREATED IN YOUR HOME. CAN BE ARRANGED. Special terms. Address MISS M'NAIL, 1203 W. 7th st., Los Angeles.

GROCERIES—Sugar, 20 lbs. $1; Arbuckle's coffee, 25c; Schilling's coffee, 25c; manicure, massage, 25c; hair dressing specialty. 607 S. Broadway, Room 6. Telephone connection.

DONALD'S CAFE, 107 W. 3rd st., Room 68. Home F2107. Lunch 11:30 to 2:30.

VISIT THE ORIENTAL ART STORE, 345 S. Broadway, for Japanese and Chinese goods, new arrivals, new designs, new selection. Wholesale and retail. Open evenings.

DONALD'S CAFE, 107 W. 3rd st., Room 68. Home F2107. Lunch 11:30 to 2:30.

LADIES, WE CLEAN AND BLOCK YOUR hats, dyeing, curling feathers, ostrich switches. Ostrich feathers a specialty. Out of town orders promptly attended to. 25c; manicure, massage, 25c; hair dressing specialty. 607 S. Broadway, Room 6. Telephone connection.

DONALD'S CAFE, 107 W. 3rd st., Room 68. Home F2107. Lunch 11:30 to 2:30.

VISIT THE ORIENTAL ART STORE, 345 S. Broadway, for Japanese and Chinese goods, new arrivals, new designs, new selection. Wholesale and retail. Open evenings.

LADIES—IF YOUR HAIR IS GRAY OR white, now is the time to have it restored to its natural color. $5 up; every shade. Call or write. Hair goods. DOMESTIC COLOR RESTORER CO., 344 S. Hill st. Open every evening.

DEAFNESS RELIEVED—CATARRH CURED. By the use of the Wilson Common Sense Ear Instruments, exhibited by the only authorized general agents, MARSHALL & BRUCE CO., 345 S. Spring. Catalogue free.

THE HARRIS INSTITUTE, 1st floor, 347 S. Broadway, for the treatment of moles, pittings, freckles, wrinkles, etc., permanently removed by electrolysis, without pain.

PIONEER CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Home F2481. Main 1048. Carpets cleaned, laying and relaying rugs a specialty.

SPECIAL—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, FURNISHED complete for housekeeping, $15 per month. Inquire 1203 WEST 7TH.

Roeder cleaning and dyeing, 6 months only, $1.50. 1 BACH, 207 Central ave. Home F1281.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XVII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1907. On All News Stands-Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

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SPEECHES, addresses, reports written or revised, corrected, punctuated and typewritten for CLUB WOMEN and others.

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IMPERFECT FEATURES CORRECTED; wrinkles and facial blemishes painlessly removed. We fill all cheeks or eye hollows, thin necks, arms, hands, shoulders and busts by the only flesh-building, tissue-strengthening substance ever discovered by advanced chemistry and enlightened science; and it stands alone pre-eminently in this advanced age. It positively becomes a permanent part of your flesh in any part of the body you desire to have 'filled out.' It matters not whether you are ill or well. This is the marvelous immediate process. Saddleback and deformed noses, scars, indents, receding chins, double chins and sagged faces corrected without pain or detention. Noses molded to fit glasses. All work guaranteed. Over twenty years' experience in Europe and America. New York Institute of Dermatology. PROF. and MME. STEELE, 329 S. Hope st. Home phone F1311. Instructions given to competent men and women for professional or their own use. 15

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for corporations. We will assist your secretary or act as such for your company.
NEW CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED.
Papers prepared, charter secured, stock and account books opened. Every detail attended to. THE NATIONAL AUDIT CO.,
15 Phone Main 1627. 239 Copp Bldg.

HERMETIC BROTHERHOOD, 465 SOUTH Olive st. Invites the attention of students along the line of occult and mystical lines. Open daily from 12 to 5 p.m. The circulating library and free reading room offers interesting books and magazines. Among the books for sale are the astrolical writings of Coulson Turnbull, and "Solar Biology," by Hiram E. Butler; also the "New Thought Wonders," compounded by Helen Potter. A unique way of inducing "Right Thought, Right Speech and Right Action." 15

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES, must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock, Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:00 p.m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 3000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

THE JULIAN SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY and Soul Culture is now open for the elucidation of the most ancient mysteries and the practice of the most modern and scientific methods of attaining to genuine and practical soul power. During the course of practice all weakening conditions, such as mental and psychical inharmonies, will be removed permanently. JULIAN MACRAE, Initiate, 32 St. James Park. Home B866.

WRINKLES, HOLLOW CHEEKS, NECKS, shoulders, busts, hands and arms filled out painlessly and permanently. No paraffine, no lumping, no detention indoors. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 15 YEARS. And CAN BE SEEN AND INTERVIEWED. All facial defects corrected. City reference. MRS. M'NAIL, expert dermatologist, practice established in Los Angeles in 1895. Sanatorium, 1279½ N. Flower. See display in Part VI. 15

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—EGGS, 25c, 30c; butter, 25c; 10 lbs. lard, 95c; bacon, 15c; picnic hams, 10c; 7 lbs. beans, 25c; 4 lbs. Mayon beans, 25c; 2 prices celery food, 25c; 3 pkts. puffed wheat, 15c; 2 cans corn, 15c; 2 tomatoes, 25c; 3 cans potted chicken, 10c; 4 lbs. raisins, 25c; 5 lbs. prunes, 25c; 3 lbs. dates, 25c; 4 lbs. macaroni, 25c; 10 bars soap, 25c; 18 lbs. sugar, $1. ECONOMIC, 240 East Fifth st.

COME ONE, COME ALL. THE WHITFIELD Chemical Company removes freckles, pimples, moles, warts. Bring your hair back on bald heads; cures all scalp troubles. Use Whitfield's Triple F for F. Prevents tan and feeds the wasted tissues. BRINK & WHITFIELD CHEMICAL CO., 723 S. Spring st. Phone Broadway 1883. 15

LADIES, WE MANUFACTURE HAIR switches, fancy puffs, coronet braids made out of combings; hairdressing free; shampoo, 25c; manicure, 15c; scalp treatment, 25c; facial massage, 25c; bleaching and dyeing hair a specialty. We manufacture all our toilet preparations, guaranteed absolutely pure. McDONALD'S COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place, room 46. Home phone F3277. 15

VISIT THE VENETIAN ART PARLOR, 254 S. Broadway. See our display of fine hand-painted and embossed sofa pillow tops on Nann velvet. NEW PROCESS, original designs; new art souvenir and novelties on exhibition. We teach art work, painting on white velvet, photo miniature and photos in natural colors. 15

CARR'S
—BRICK—
Prevents
BLACKHEADS and PIMPLES.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO.,
221 S. Hill st. 15

THE NATIONAL TOWEL SUPPLY CO., INC. Only independent towel service in the city. We solicit your patronage and assure you prompt service; new towels, the best soap and courteous treatment; start the new year right and phone us to have our representative call. Phone F4723, MAIN 4937. 15

DR. J. H. POWELL'S CANCER REMEDY cures without the knife; no failures; no loss of time; no charge for consultation. Look out for that little sore that does not heal readily. For particulars call or write at once, DR. POWELL C. SOMERS, 215-8½ Carter Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st., bet. Spring and Broadway. 15

LADIES ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE our Imperial Self Heating Flat Irons; cost only 1-4 cent per hour to operate; always HOT, no attachments; far superior to electric, gas or charcoal irons; fine for light cooking. IMPERIAL COMPANY, 119½ S. Spring st., rooms 8 and 9. 15

ARE YOU THREATENED WITH LOSSES or in financial difficulties through bad investments? We can aid you. Consultation free. Open evenings. INVESTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 525 Security Bldg.

THE LADIES OF ST. JOHN'S GUILD WILL hold a sale at the Parish house, corner Figueroa and Adams sts., Thursday, December 19, at 2 p.m., of delicacies consisting of plum pudding, fruit cake, cakes, bread, etc.; also an apron and fancy article sale. 15

FOR SALE — WOOD, SELECTED DRY chunks for air-tight heaters, or furnaces; excellent quality, $3.5 cord; stove wood, $1.4; logs for large fireplace, $12. Delivered anywhere within 4 miles of Hollywood. Give size of opening. P. O. BOX 261, Hollywood. 15

$427 FOR $950 PLAYER PIANOS; $97 FOR $250 pianos; $75 for good second-hand uprights Monday at FITZGERALD'S Great Sacrifice Sale of Pianos. See Page 10, Part VI, this paper, for full particulars. 15

WHEN YOU WANT A CARPENTER,
CALL UP
BLACK'S PLANING MILL,
Main 3679, F3349. 746 S. Main.

DR. V. C. LEWIS WILL GIVE A FREE lecture on "Rational and Scientific Mind Healing," Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in Kramer's Hall, 322 S. Grand ave. All are invited. The subject for this morning is "The Objective Mind." 15

MY MASSAGE AND EXERCISE IS FINE for nervous people, improves blood circulation. Europe University graduate with American experience. Best references. Address H, box 6c, TIMES OFFICE.

DISSOLUTION SALE, 10 PER CENT. OFF on burlaps, paints, varnishes, shades, building paper, etc., 20 per cent. to 35 per cent. off on all wallpapers. WALTER BROS., 427 S. Spring. Home F1058, Main 1058.

LADIES—IF YOU NEED A SEWING MACHINE, now is the time to get it. All makes from $4 up; every one guaranteed. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Open every evening until Christmas. 15

DEAFNESS RELIEVED.
By the use of the Massacon or Acousticon instruments, exhibited for free trial at general agents, MARSHUTZ'S OPTICAL CO., 119 S. Spring. Catalogue mailed free.

THE HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATology, 247 S. Broadway. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings, freckles, all facial blemishes permanently removed in one treatment, quickly without pain.

PIONEER CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Home F2380; Main 217. 715 S. Olive. Cleaning, laying and refitting. Renovating and stair rugs a specialty. W. G. CLINE, Pres.

SPECIAL—TWO PINT BOTTLES "BARON Roeder" champagne, regular price $2; one month only, $1.45 for the two pints. GRUMBACH, 307 Central ave. Phones Main 5284, Home F6356.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

SPECIAL FOR LADIES, WE ARE MAKING suits, real wool, lined with silk, latest style, for $25. If you have your own material will make suits for $10; coats $6; skirts $5. All work guaranteed. It will pay you to call and see us, all mail orders promptly attended to. I. BELOURTZ, 611 W. 6th. Phone F3140. 15

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched, twice better, twice cheaper; 10 years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 735. 6 pairs, $1. 15

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 140 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 740 W. 7th. 'Phone 6548.

WANTED—WE WANT THE JOB. THE city ordinance says, "clean up." We positively guarantee to kill bedbugs, moths, roaches, etc. Phones B4690, MAIN 7424. 15

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2248. 113½ S. Broadway.

RAG RUGS. CARPETS, ART SQUARES woven; 3-yard rugs 25c. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1334 Bellevue ave. Phone Temple 1280.

L. ROSS, UPHOLSTERER. ALL KINDS OF furniture repaired. Opened his shop, 2520 MAGNOLIA ST., near West Adams, where he intends to do work, prompt and reasonably. Phones B2565; West 1565. 15

HAVE YOUR LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED by the LOS ANGELES ROOFING AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY. All work guaranteed; estimates free. Phone Exchange 478; Sunset Main 5414. 15

FOR SALE—LEASE OR WILL BUILD FOR right tenant, warehouse and machine site, near East Seventh st. on Santa Fe track. Phone WEST 4635. 16

NOW FOR A WALTHAM OR ELGIN watch, gold filled case, ladies' or gent's, for $5. RAYMOND JEWELRY CO., 404 S. Main st. 15

CALIFORNIA GEM CO., GEM STONE CUTters, manufacturing jewelers. 649 S. Spring.

ROOMS PAPERED, $2.50 AND UP; PAPER included, painting, tinting, etc. T. IRWIN, 227 E. 7TH. Room 1. 15

MRS. D. M. COLBY, LATE OF SAN FRANcisco, now located at 2317 S. MAIN st. Psychic readings daily 10 to 4. Phone 13364. 23

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 124 San Pedro. 'Phone Exchange Main 1186, Home 4041.

LETTERS—TYPEWRITING, 10c PAGE. ELIZABETH REID, public stenographer, King Edward Hotel, Fifth and Main sts.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. 1062 S. MAIN. 'Phone Bway. 6411, B4397.

PIANO AND EVERYTHING ABOUT furniture repaired and polished. 1025 FLOWER. Main 7121, F2170. 15

THAT'S RIGHT! A $1 WATCH FOR 50c. HAYMOND JEWELRY CO., 404 S. Main st. 15

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. West 321. Home B4719. MRS. HEATH.

NOTICE—DERBY OR FELT HATS MADE like new. 363 up. Factory, 33 N. BDWY.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FREE READING-ROOM, CIRCULATING METAPHYSICAL LIBRARY, 611 GRANT BLDG., corner Fourth and Broadway (over Cummings' Shoe Store.) Among a choice number of Christmas books on sale are "Where Dwells the Soul Serene," "The Ministry of Beauty," "Shrine of Silence," "Sweets," "Path and Goal," "In Tune With the Infinite," "Where Nature Whispers," "In the Fire of the Heart," "Practical Metaphysics," "Paths to Power," "Brethren," and "First Congress," "Angels' Seven." We have also Calendars and Impression Leaflets. Hours 12 to 2 p.m. this week. HOME PHONE 1715. 17

FIRST HUMANITY'S CHURCH, 342½ Spring Hall, 222 South Hill. Dr. Frederic Bell, pastor (formerly of Los Angeles). Service ONLY at 8 o'clock; subject, "The Problem of Life Solved." Everybody welcome. Silver offering at the door upon entering. 15

UNIVERSITY AND HOME OF APPLIED Science, East Hollywood, Cal. Prof. Newton P. W. Hazelding will speak at 3 p.m., subject, "The Soul and Its Possibilities." Admission free. Take Hollywood car to 5c limit. 15

HOME OF TRUTH, 1231 GEORGIA ST., devotional services 11 a.m. "The God of the Sparrow." Lecture, 7:45 p.m. "The Meaning of the Home of Truth." Speaker, Annie Rix Militz. Advanced course begins Monday at 8 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington st. car to Figueroa and 17th sts., or any car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading room, 436 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts., open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st., between 5th and 9th sts. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., pastor; Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Dr. Wm. Horace Day will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject, "THE LOVE OF CHRIST CONSTRAINETH US." In the evening, "A CONVERTED GRAFTER." On next Sunday (the 22d,) Christmas services, decorations and music. In the evening, a Christmas cantata, with double quartette.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 328 SOUTH Olive st. The Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services, 7:30 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p.m. The rector will preach. Subject, morning, "Faithfulness and the Christian Ministry;" evening, "Christmas and the Children." A cordial welcome to all these services. The rich and the poor meet together. Common prayer, common praise, helpful preaching.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?" Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and 4th sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 517 Broadway. Dr. Levi Dowling, minister, Prof. McFaul, associate. Services, morning, 11 o'clock; evening, 8 o'clock; Junior Polytechnic, 9:30 a.m.; Prof. McFaul speaks in evening on "Evolution of the Soul, or Reincarnation from the Standpoint of Science." Jasper Sec Mission, 1925 Tarleton st., 2 p.m.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Eighteenth and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Sunday service, 11 a.m.; subject of sermon, "The Three Magi and Christ's Star." Solo, "Hear Ye Israel" (from "Elijah,") Mendelssohn. Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop. All are cordially invited, especially strangers.

LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP. BENJAmin Fay Mills, permanent minister, will speak at Blanchard Hall, 233 South Broadway, at 11 o'clock, on "What Is a Good man?" Special music by Alfred E. Walper, violinist, and Miss Anna Tappe, pianist. All seats free to all. 15

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 SOUTH Flower st. Dr. Burt Estes Howard, minister. Sunday service 11 a.m.; subject of sermon, "Straining Out the Gnat." Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Bible class, led by Mrs. H. H. Boynton. Fine music. Welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Figueroa and 20th sts. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. rFank De Witt Talmadge, D.D., at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects, morning, "The Backslider;" evening, "The Tragedy of the Bargain Counter." 15

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH, OPPOsite Courthouse. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. by B. F. Coulter, and 7:45 by J. W. Utter. Subject, evening sermon, "Plea of Disciple of Christ." The Cook Quartette will sing. Come.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOpal,) cor. Brooklyn avenue and St. Louis st. Low mass, 7:30; high mass (sung,) 10:15, each Sunday. Evensong, 7:30. Visiting Catholics are cordially invited to attend these services.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, Sunday at 1:15, 2 and 6:15 p.m. All Bible truthseekers cordially invited.

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M. E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1500 Figueroa st., services at 11. Dr. Ellwood C. Nash, pastor, topic, "Making Ready for the Gift." Sunday-school at 9:45. Come.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, corner Pico and S. Hope street. L. S. Cornell, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS WITHIN YOU. Those desiring free tracts should send to H. OTTO, P.O. box 1251.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. 9TH. Rev. J. E. Collom, pastor, morning subject, "Our Savior's Solicitude."

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST, ORCHARD and 28th; University cars; G. A. CLEAVELAND, pastor; preaching 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Gospel sermons. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE BOSton College of Vitosophy (Western Branch, Los Angeles, Cal.,) request your presence at the First Semi-Annual Commencement at the College Auditorium, 215½ West Fourth st. Commencing tonight, Sunday, December 15, Baccalaureate Sermon at 8 o'clock, "Crimes, Criminals and Fools," by William Windsor, LL.B., Ph.D.

Thursday night, December 19, at 8 o'clock, "The Mission of the Boston College of Vitosophy," opening address on behalf of the Faculty by Russell H. Tayman, D.G., Ph.D. Class essays by Arthur George Stebens, Paul Bauer, Daniel Ray Fyobock, Thomas Brown Tracy, Thomas Stone Knoles, Anna L. Weinhagen.

Friday night, December 20, at 8 o'clock, class essays by Moses Harmon, M.A., James Calvin Settles, Margaret Olsen, Emma S. Prick, Nellie Alexander Wood. Park Whitman Ash, President's address, William Windsor, LL.B., Ph.D. Presentation of diplomas.

Saturday night, December 21, at 8 o'clock, reception by the Faculty to the Graduating Class. Dancing 9:30 to 12 p.m.

FREE LECTURES BY DR. WILLIAM WINDSOR AT THE BOSTON COLLEGE OF VITOSOPHY, 215½ W. 4TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

This will be the last course of lectures that will be given by Dr. Windsor before leaving Los Angeles for his annual lecture tour of the United States.

Sunday night, Dec. 15, "Crimes, Criminals and Fools."

Monday night, Dec. 16, "Choice of Professions." Explaining the Cause and Cure of the Poverty Disease, and How to Select an Occupation.

Tuesday night, Dec. 17, (no lecture.)

Wednesday night, Dec. 18, "How to be Healthy." Introducing the Vitosophical Cure for Indigestion and Constipation.

Public delineations of character every night. Good music. Vocal and instrumental solos.

Private Consultations and Delineations of Character will be given daily by Dr. William Windsor at 215½ W. Fourth st. during the month of December. This is the last opportunity to obtain a complete Vitosophical Delineation, showing your faults and how to correct them, your talents and how to improve them, your adaptation in business, professions and trades, and how to accumulate a fortune and prolong life. Also, the adaptation in matrimony and business partnership, and the improvement and preservation of health. Dr. Windsor leaves for his annual lecture tour next month. Do not fail to obtain these benefits immediately. 15

DR. LEON ELBERT LANDONE—
Scientific Food Specialist,

Lectures today on INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT BY SELECTION; THE PROCESS EMPLOYED BY LUTHER BURBANK.

Burbank's Philosophy of Nature's Manifestations; The Difference Between the Theory of Dr. Hugo De Vries of Amsterdam and the Working Basis of Luther Burbank; The Latter Brings us Results; Just How Selection Can Be Applied to Qualities in the Individual's Character; How to Make Them Manifest—Make Them Real as Well as Ideal.

BLANCHARD SYMPHONY HALL, Hill-St. entrance, 2 p.m.

Silver Collection at Door.

PERFECT HEALTH THROUGH AWAKened Brain Consciousness.

Tuesday morning at 10:30, Blanchard Music Hall, Hill-street entrance. Admission 50c.

BUSINESS INTUITION, KNOWING THE OTHER MAN.

One Fails a Thousand Times Because of Lack of Knowledge of Other Individuals Where One Fails Once Because of Lack of Knowledge of Thing Handled.

Tuesday Evening at 8,
Blanchard Music Hall,
Hill-Street Entrance.
Admission 50c.

PRESERVATION AND ENDURANCE FOODS; private course beginning Monday, Dec. 16. Class limited. Inquire of secretary at door, or Home phone F1197. 18

JOHN SLATER, THE WORLD'S GREATest platform test medium will hold, under the auspices of the Young People's Society, his last public meeting tonight, 8:15 sharp, Howell Hall, 614 South Main, near Eighth. Attend this meeting and ask Mr. Slater anything you wish to know and he will answer it to your complete satisfaction. The only meeting in the city which is devoted entirely to spiritualistic mental phenomena. Come ye who are skeptical. 15

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings this afternoon, 2:30, Lecture by Dr. Green, Subject, "The Highest Spiritual Thought," followed by tests; message for everybody present. Evening meeting 8 o'clock. Subject, "A Great Mystery Unveiled," followed by tests. Messages for everybody present; full manifestations. Spirit friends come early to get seats. Dr. Green gives life readings daily; satisfaction guaranteed. Room 16, 112½ S. Spring. 15

THE SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF TRUTH-seekers, Morning service at Metropolitan Hall, 227½ South Spring, 10:30. Healing circle followed by conference. All welcome. 6:30 to 7:30, developing circle conducted by Mrs. Cobb. 7:30, lecture and messages by the pastor. Sunday p.m., test circle conducted by Mrs. Cobb, assisted by other good mediums.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA, 142 S. Broadway, room 117.
Tonight at 8 o'clock,
Address by Miss Beth Lott, "As a Man Soweth, so Shall He Also Reap."

Secret Doctrine Class, 4:30 p.m.
Friday evenings, talks on Theosophy.
Open to all.

SCIENCE OF MIND READING ROOM AND Circulating Library, 704 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Every day except Sunday, 12 to 4; Bible study class 2 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m., beginners' class and "Science of Mind and Its Application to Every-day Life Plan." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; "How we Master Our Fate." Friday, 3 p.m. 15

MRS. ELIZABETH DEURESS, FOUNDER and instructor of the School of Metaphysics, 711 W. Ninth st., until further notice will conduct an open question meeting every Sunday at 3 p.m. in Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 Hill st. Subject, "Law of Psychic Phenomena." Admission free. 15

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 9:30, lyceum, 10:45 lecture and messages by Mrs. L. Allen, 2:45 message circles, 6:30 Young People's League, 7:30 lecture, "Worlds Unseen," by Wm. S. Bethel. Messages by Mary C. Visack, 332½ S. Hill. 15

PEOPLE'S PSYCHIC SOCIETY THIS morning, 10:30, at Burbank Hall. Address by Dr. K. D. Wise, subject, "What shall we do to be saved?" Dr. Wise will answer questions. Good vocal and instrumental music. Free. Come and hear this lecture. 15

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, MR. AND Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Sunday service, lectures and messages, 3 p.m., test circles Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Readings daily, 361 S. Hill. 15

"THE TRUTH" SOCIETY MEETS AT CALedonia Hall, 119½ South Spring street. Healing 2:30; conference 3 p.m. Lecture and messages at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Lettie Allen and others.

"EVOLUTION OF THE SOUL, OR REINcarnation from the Standpoint of Science," Subject Prof. McFaul's lecture, Church of Humanity, Mammoth Hall tonight, 8 o'clock.

VEDANTA SCHOOL, 337 EAST 32ND ST. Lessons on Hinduism by Swami Sachchidananda of India, 3 p.m. every Sunday. Studentship free. San Pedro street car. 12

CIRCLES MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENings, under auspices of Truth Seekers Society, 422½ S. SPRING, rooms 16. Marie Nunan, spiritual teacher. 15

LIBERAL CLUB, MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway. W. C. Owen will speak this evening on "The Life of Jesus." Admission free. Music. Discussion.

THE GUIDING STAR ASSOCIATION WILL meet with Mrs. Shiffler, 2422 Brooklyn ave., Tuesday, December 17, at 2:30 p.m. 15

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE lecture and readings, next Wednesday evening, subject, "Xmas." 1033 SOUTH BROADWAY. 15

PERSONAL—MANICURING, SHAMPOOING and massage treatments. 102 W. THIRD ST., suite 4. 15

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader, ladies 25c; gents, 50c. 203½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—WANTED, TO MEET SOMEone very recently from Victor, Colo. Address H., box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 16

PERSONAL—SPIRIT HEALER TREATS ALL kinds of sickness; consultation free. HOTEL AVALON, 624 E. Fifth st., Los Angeles. 15

PERSONAL—ELECTROLYSIS, GUARANTEED to remove superfluous hair without pain or scar, trial sitting, $1. Phone HOME 21960. 15

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader, ladies 25c; gents 50c. 203½ S. Spring.

PERSONAL—MRS. FISK, MAGNETIC AND electric vibratory treatment. Suite 115-116, 444½ S. Spring, Portland Hotel. 15

PERSONAL—WILL MRS. M. N. COLE SEND her address to MRS. McDONALD, 1621 S. Grand ave., city. 15

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
NOTE HOW FEW THINK JUSTLY OF THE THINKING FEW, HOW MANY NEVER THINK AT ALL, WHO THINK THEY DO. MORAL—DO YOUR OWN THINKING AND YOU WILL GET ALONG BETTER IN LIFE.

WHAT
IS YOUR
BUSINESS
???

DON'T TROUBLE TO ENTER INTO DETAILS THE QUESTION is SIMPLY THIS: ARE YOU SUCCESSFUL IN LIFE? IF NOT, WHY? YOU DESIRE SUCCESS IN YOUR BUSINESS, INVESTMENTS, CHANGES, TRAVELS, MINING DEALS, REAL ESTATE SPECULATIONS, HEALTH, DOMESTIC AFFAIRS. YOU WANT THE SUCCESS THAT YOUR ABILITY AND EFFORT DEMANDS. IF YOU ARE NOT MEETING WITH IT, THERE IS A REASON FOR IT; YOU MUST FIND OUT THE OBSTACLE AND REMOVE IT.

IT IS MY
BUSINESS

TO ADVISE YOU AND ENABLE YOU TO OVERCOME THOSE HINDRANCES. IT IS MY MISSION IN LIFE TO HELP OTHERS. MY DEVELOPED CLAIRVOYANT POWERS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE. THINK FOR YOURSELF; COME AND BE CONVINCED. I WILL GIVE YOU NAMES, DESCRIBE YOUR BUSINESS, YOUR MINING PROPERTY, TELL YOU ITS PECULIAR FORMATION, TELL YOU WHERE TO LIVE, WHAT KIND OF PROPERTY TO BUY, DEVELOP YOUR MAGNETISM, HELP YOU TO INFLUENCE AND CONTROL OTHERS.

RECORD AND
RESULTS.

TWENTY YEARS' RESIDENCE IN THIS CITY, MY WORK STANDS THE TEST. AN ORDAINED MINISTER BOTH IN EUROPE AND AMERICA, I HAVE THE LARGEST EST ABLISHMENT OF THE KIND, THE STUDY OF THE OCCULT IN AMERICA, HAVE BEEN BEFORE THE PUBLIC FOR FORTY YEARS. I WAS BORN IN INDIA, TO SUCCEED YOU MUST START RIGHT. I HAVE STARTED HUNDREDS ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS. MINING MEN IN THE BLACK HILLS, ALASKA, MONTANA, CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA GOT THEIR START IN LIFE THROUGH FOLLOWING MY ADVICE; THOUSANDS OF HOMES MADE HAPPY; HUNDREDS CURED OF VARIOUS DISEASES; SUNSHINE AND HAPPINESS BROUGHT INTO THE LIVES OF ALL WHO HAVE COME UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF MY GOD-GIVEN POWERS.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

CONSULT THE BEST; START THE YEAR RIGHT BY CONSULTING A MAN WHO HAS HE GIVES YOU. I GUARANTEE TO HELP YOU OR WILL MAKE NO CHARGE. I STAND ON MY RECORD AS THE OLDEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL CLAIRVOYANT OF THE PRESENT AGE. HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS FROM SATISFIED PATRONS. REMEMBER THE NAME,

PROF. MILBURN,
CLAIRVOYANT AND ASTROLOGER.
428—WEST SIXTH ST.—428

COR. OF OLIVE, OPP. CENTRAL PARK. PRICES THE LOWEST; WORK THE BEST. HOURS, 10 TO 8, DAILY AND SUNDAY. P. S.—READINGS BY MAIL, $1.00. SEND DATE OF BIRTH. 15

PERSONAL—
DO YOU KNOW
THIS MAN?
IF NOT, MAKE HIS ACQUAINTANCE.
He is said by the many thousands who have consulted him in Los Angeles, to be greatly gifted to describe one's life with wonderful fidelity.
Henley, located at 255 S. Hill, near 4th.
Henley settles quarrels.
Henley helps you out of trouble.
Henley tells what business to adopt.
Henley advises you on any changes.
Henley advises only what he can do.
Henley has helped others.
Henley will help you.
Henley has elegant reception rooms.
Henley tells what come for.
MANY IMITATE. NONE EQUAL.
ALL CLAIM TO BE THE BEST.
HE EXCELS.
Remember, after you have read all the other psychic's advertisements you will know exactly what Mr. Henley can tell and accomplish for you. Come to the expert, recognized by all true psychics as the best. He leads his profession and that is why his offices are daily crowded by the aristocratic people of the whole west. The poor and rich are treated with the best courtesy.
HENLEY,
"The prince of psychics."
"So different from the rest."
Hours—Daily 10 to 5; Sunday 10 to 1.
255 S. HILL ST.
(Near Fourth.) 15

PERSONAL—
MME. ANNUVE.
THE WONDERFUL PSYCHIC.
NEVER TAUGHT OR IN ADVANCE.
POSITIVELY REVEALS THE FUTURE.
HER READINGS ARE MIRACULOUS.
SPECIAL READINGS 50c.
416 W. 6TH ST. OPEN SUNDAYS.

LET THIS PHENOMENAL WOMAN UNFOLD TO YOU THE WAY OUT OF YOUR PRESENT DIFFICULTIES. HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE HAVE HAD CARES LIFTED FROM THEIR SHOULDERS IN THE PAST WEEK.

This gifted trance medium locates mines rich in minerals; tells what investments will be profitable; what you should buy or sell; losses that you can avoid; what business occupation or position you can fill most successfully. Gives you names, dates and efforts; settles love quarrels, unites domestic differences after long separation.
MME. ANNUVE.
Never Takes Fee in Advance.
416 W. 6th st. Open Sundays. 15

PERSONAL—SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES, must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock, Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:00 p.m.

The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 3000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
A Strictly First-class Agency,
All Kinds of Help Promptly Furnished.
Your Orders Solicited.
136 EAST SECOND STREET.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and Best Equipped Offices on Pacific Coast.
SUNSET MAIN 268.
HOME EXCHANGE 268.
Ranch blacksmith, Imperial, $40 etc.
Dye., also cashier, see book.
Blacksmith and shoer, $3.
Pony teamsters, see etc.
Ranch hands for vetches, $20 etc.
Miners, for-ite etc.
Laundry, city and country, $2.
Surgical assistants, &c.
Flower pot turner, piece work.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Chef cook, attends, five late, $100 etc.
Waiters, any number, five advanced, $15.
Camp cook, 7 men, rate advanced, $40 etc.
Second cook, restaurant, $18.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED — MACHINIST; FIRST-CLASS MAN, EXPERIENCED IN SMALL AND VERY ACCURATE WORK. A. E. WOODWARD. TELEPHONE HOME 63, PASADENA. 15

WANTED—AN HONEST, ACTIVE MAN horse and wagon, for general repair work on houses. Prefer one who has knowledge of plumbing, key work, and handy with tools of all kinds, but must be one with brains and knows how to use them, and willing to make himself generally useful and not afraid of work. To such a one only a steady place with a long-established firm will be offered. State fully length of residence here; give reference and salary expected. Do not answer unless you can fill all the above requirements. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITIONS SECURED FOR
Office men, Assistant bookkeepers,
Bookkeepers, Hotel clerks,
Cashiers, Shipping clerks,
Stenographers, Grocery clerks,
Railroad clerks, General office clerks,
Timekeepers, Electricians,
Collectors, Engineers,
Traveling salesmen, Watchmen.
Useful men for wholesale and warehouses.
General office and mercantile assistants.
BLOCK'S BUSINESS BUREAU, (Inc.)
239 Copp Bldg. 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESMAN; WE ARE TAILORS to the trade, making men's clothing to measure. We want one wideawake man in each town (not yet taken) with ambition to establish a permanent business of his own. No capital or experience required. We will send, absolutely free, complete line of over 60 large samples of best woolens, fashion plate, instructions, etc., and assist you in every possible manner to make from $25 to $75 per week. Write today, send references, and reserve territory. ROGERS, BLAKE & CO., 199 Market st., Chicago. 15

WANTED—LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. A large income assured to any one to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail; experience unnecessary; all we require is honesty, ambition and willingness to learn a business that means no soliciting or traveling; an exceptional opportunity for those who desire to better their conditions and make more money. For full particulars address, enclosing stamp, 704 F Street, Washington, D. C.; Phelps Bldg., Scranton, Pa. 15

WANTED—
JAPAN A.B.C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Oldest and largest agency in the city.
602 S. OLIVE ST.
Phone Main 1947; Home F1713.
We furnish all kinds of first-class help promptly with responsibility.
House-cleaning department. 17

WANTED—SALESMAN TO CALL ON THE gents' furnishing and general store trade with a staple line of merchandise, suspenders, handkerchiefs, garters, entire line in one case. Side line on commission basis. One calling on above trade preferred. Give references, full particulars, and territory covered in first letter. Inquire of H. C. Gatzmacher, 1527 Bush st., San Francisco, Cal. 15

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency,
631 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones—Home F1671; Main 1714.
General information cheerfully given. Every department insures responsibility. 24

WANTED — A FEW COMPETENT, HIGH-class representatives for the Pacific Mutual Life to sell its new combination life, accident and health policies. Agents must be 30 years old. Liberal renewal contracts direct with the company. Representatives make big money and building life income. Call or address, if necessary, H. RUSSELL, Jr., Home Office Bldg., 3d and Hill sts. 15

WANTED—SALESMAN TRAVELING ON the road, visiting dry goods trade in the smaller towns, to handle a strong and complete line of laces, embroideries and fancy neckwear, on good commission basis. These goods sell all year and our biggest season is after January 1. Address J. M. MEYERS & CO., 464 to 468 Broadway, New York City. 15

WANTED—SALESMAN OF RECOGNIZED ability to sell toilet articles to the drug trade, a proposition that if presented correctly will get you the business; chance for good man to make $50 a week. Neat appearance is as necessary as a reference. FELIX TOILETIC CO., 1107 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — BRIGHT, WELL-APPEARING young man, about 25, absolutely honest and trustworthy, and of good habits, for position in large real estate firm; one who can list property, keep the books, write letters, and show property if necessary. We want a hustler, who will accept small salary to start. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—$98 MOTORCYCLE OR HORSE and buggy to demonstrate our famous traveling, and $65 per month and expenses to take orders for the greatest portrait house in the world; you will receive postpaid a beautiful reproduction of our $5 painting in answer to this ad. Write for particulars. R. D. MARSH, Dept. 118, Chicago. 15

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS, STENOGRAphers, draughtsmen, clerks, office assistants. We've calls for competent employees; must have those strictly first class. We send only those experienced.
HOLMAN & THOMAS,
215 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main streets.

WANTED—SALESMAN IN GENERAL MERchandise store; one who can handle shoe department especially desired; married man preferred; must be a gentleman, which means no tobacco or other bad habits. Call B. F. TAYLOR, at Glendora, Monday, the 16th, with references. 15

WANTED—NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE subscription solicitors. $18 a week to start, and advancement assured. This is a brand new proposition by the two largest magazines in America. Apply before 9 o'clock Monday morning. J. H. DETWILER, 204 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED—LIVE, UP-TO-DATE SPECIALTY or advertising man; liberal compensation. New proposition, strictly commission. No drawing account. Show us you can make good and we'll do the rest. See manager 9 to 10 a.m. 400 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts., Monday. 15

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE MAN FOR janitor; wholesale house; permanent position; must give references; state names of all employers during the past five years, otherwise no attention paid to application; state age and nationality. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN any line to sell general trade in Pacific Coast; vacancy, Jan. 1. Liberal commissions with $25 per week advance. One salesman earned $1500.00 during last three months, his first experience with us. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN AS collectors, $10 a week. Apply at 11 o'clock Monday morning and bring your credentials right along with you. No applications will be received after 11. J. B. DETWILER, 204 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED—MAN OF ENERGY AND PUSH to represent our business, and to take charge of men. Permanent, remunerative position for competent parties. Apply in person Monday forenoon. Manager L. A.-P. CO., 220 San Pedro st. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER TO build bungalow in exchange for my $350 equity in 47th St. in the southwest. Call today 4324 DARNEY AVE. Take Grand ave. and 48th st. car get off at 46th st., 3d house west. 15

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR ESTABLISHED jobbing house, prefer one who can invest $1000 or more, as position is one of trust; none but an experienced first-class man need apply. Call at once. 122 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

WANTED—SALESMEN AND OFFICE MEN with up-to-date experience; we can add to reasonable salaries out of city; territory covered, California, Arizona, Nevada. 10 years established. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 15

WANTED—PAPER HANGER TO PAPER 9 rooms and hall. 245 SOUTH HILL ST.; MRS. GARNEY. 15

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — GENERAL REAL ESTATE salesman for city property; must be experienced and reliable and good talker. Commission basis only; references. Good opening for clean-cut, active man. CROANE & McKAY, 239 Douglas Bldg. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, BETWEEN 20 and 30, well dressed, honest and with business ability, to solicit; only those who are capable of doing good work need apply; experience unnecessary. Call 214 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 15

WANTED—DISTRIBUTERS EVERYWHERE, $25 to $30 made weekly, distributing circulars, samples, overseeing general advertising; experience not needed; no canvassing; steady. Address RELIABLE ADV. BUREAU, Howland blk., Chicago. 15

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. 2nd st. Phones A4667; Main 263.
Camp cook, $25 month; advertising solicitor for calender, $50 set; solicitor dye works, 40 per cent. New orders for Monday. 15

WANTED—SALESMEN. EXCLUSIVE TERritory. Liberal commission. Best line in America. A business with a future. ROBERTSON-PUTNAM CO. All advertising material, calendars, signs, novelties. 240 Dearborn st., Chicago. 15

WANTED — DETECTIVES. WE WANT good men; oldest secret service in United States; no experience needed. We give full instructions. Write today. AMERICAN DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind. 15

WANTED—CALENDAR SALESMEN, EXperienced for extensive fine lines, advertising calendars, leather goods, novelties; liberal proposition; exclusive territory. Call Monday, January 6, AUGUST GAST BANK-NOTE & LITHO. CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—OUTSIDE SALESMAN WANTED for lumber yard and contracting firm. Must understand lumber. Liberal commission basis. P. J. LEAVER, Room 508, San Fernando Bldg. Main 2748. 15

WANTED—A HIGH CLASSED CAKE BAKer and ..... one who can furnish references; state salary expected and how long employed at last place. Address J, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN FOR handling electrical and railway signal material. Apply storekeeper, SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO., corner Lamar and Alhambra sts., city. 24

WANTED — FOR 1908, EXPERIENCED salesmen. Attractive line for retail trade. Worth $300 monthly and better to producers. Position permanent to energetic and reliable men. BOX 574, DEPT. S, Chicago, Ill. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for 1908. Goods sold on long time. Proposition especially attractive now on that account. Write for particulars. McALLISTER-COLEMAN CO., 202 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — BRIGHT, WELL-APPEARING young man, about 25, absolutely honest and trustworthy, and of good habits, for position in large real estate firm; one who can list property, keep the books, write letters, and show property if necessary. We want a hustler, who will accept small salary to start. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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215 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main streets.

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WANTED—PAPER HANGER TO PAPER 9 rooms and hall. 245 SOUTH HILL ST.; MRS. GARNEY. 15

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A PHOTOGRAPHER TO RUN A studio. Call at 205 W. 5TH ST. and see about terms. Lease for sale cheap. 15

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MARKER and distributor. Apply at once. YOSEMITE LAUNDRY CO., Pasadena, Cal. 15

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BUILD BUNgalows; labor only. Call Monday 8 to 12. E. B. HARRIS, 419 Byrne. 15

WANTED—BRICK LAYER TO BUILD foundation and chimneys. Call Monday 8 to 12. E. B. HARRIS, 419 Byrne Bldg. 15

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR TEA store; small wages to start. Address K, box 172 TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TENOR SINGER WHO CAN fake for duets for vaudeville sketch. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—STARCHER IN STEAM LAUNdry, one who understands his business; no other need apply. PHONE F6326.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ON ladies' garments. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, 825 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED—SHOEMAKER. A GOOD REpairer, at once. 340½ DAYTON AVE. Take Garvanza car. 15

WANTED—FLOOR DRESSER TO LAY OAK floor, two rooms. 534 W. 6TH ST., ½ block east Vermont Square. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN'S FURnishing goods salesmen. Apply with references. EAGLESON & CO., 112 S. Spring. 15

WANTED—GOOD, ALL-ROUND SHEET brass worker on special hardware. PACIFIC PLATING CO., 143 W. Railroad st. 15

WANTED—MAN TO BUILD BRICK MANtel. 854 W. 36TH ST., ½ block east Vermont Square. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN EXchange tuition. ECLECTIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1012 S. Main. 17

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AND EXPERIenced tailors. 234-240 S. Hill st., TERRILL. 15

WANTED—IF YOU WOULD TURN SOME of your time and influence into cash, address K, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—2 PLUMBERS. CALL EARLY. 716 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—FURNISHING GOODS SALESman. H. J. BUSCH, 24 and Broadway.

WANTED — A FLAT-WORK MARKER. TROY LAUNDRY, Pasadena. 15

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; CALL MONDAY. TAKE ELMIRA CAR, GET OFF ANDERSON BLVD., WALK 1 BLOCK TO MISSION HOUSE. 15

WANTED—TALENTED YOUNG WOMAN for first class stock company, must be good dresser, both on and off the stage; state fully line of business and experience. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
Unemployed people to call at this office; we may have just what you are looking for.
H. H. CASH,
326-328 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. 15

WANTED—
15 thoroughly experienced hat and men's furnishing goods salesmen at DESMOND'S, Third and Spring sts. Must come well recommended. 16

WANTED—A COMPETENT, TRUSTWORTHY man to take care of and prepare food for party in ill health, but not an invalid; wages must be reasonable. Address full particulars, references, salary. Address G, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
240 W. 2nd st. Home 2252; Main 5553.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT. 17

WANTED—A GARDENER THAT UNDERstands his business, to put in a new lawn; ground has to be enriched and may need a little filling in; do not answer unless you understand your business. Address K, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — WORKING FOREMAN FOR concrete mill; must be thoroughly competent to make estimates and lay out work from plans; also understand machinery; highest references required. WHITSON-WHEELER CO., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED — SALESMAN, CAN EASILY make $5 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 15

WANTED—I MADE $1,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; began with $5. Anyone can do the work. Send 2c stamp for free booklet; tells how to get started. Manager, BOX 570, Newport, N. Y.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops at home for wholesale house; steady work, good pay; experience unnecessary; unlimited instructions free. IDEAL ART CO., Room 16, 411½ S. Spring st. 29

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. No washing or ironing, two in family. Nice home for refined girl. Take yellow Garvanza car to W. Ave. 41, 222 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY BOOKkeeper and stenographer for permanent position; references and credentials required; salary $50 to start. S. P. C. A., 442 Byrne Bldg. 15

WANTED—FIRST CLASS YOUNG SWEDE or German cook at 2222 HARVARD BLVD. Five in family; four in kitchen; no washing; wages $35. Apply Monday. Tel. West 235; B2657.

WANTED—LADY MUSICIANS; CLARINET and 'cello, for ladies' orchestra in leading tourist hotel; must be first class. Call up on SUNSET PHONE, WEST 2300, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. 15

WANTED — TEACHER OF HISTORY, bookkeeping and commercial law; salary $90; primary teachers for Arizona, $75. THE FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 238 Douglas Bldg. 15

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ADDRESS envelopes at home; must positively not live more than five minutes' walk from Fifth and Spring. Address J, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LADY ILLUSTRATED SONG singer for San Diego. Call Sunday morning between 10 and 11, at EMPIRE THEATER, 2d st., between Main and Los Angeles. Bring music with you. 15

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL TO CARE FOR children and do light house work in exchange for good home and small wages. Best part of city. Phone WEST 2300. 15

WANTED—COOKS, $12; NURSE GIRLS, $15; 12 house girls for city and beach; waitresses, chambermaids, etc. 129 NORTH MAIN. room 12. 15

WANTED—WAITRESS. CALL MONDAY 613 W. 7TH. 15

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—100 SALESWOMEN FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS. APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M. SUPT., BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 15

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FAMILY COOK and second girl, Redlands, $40 and $30; family cook city, $35; dining room work and cooking, city, $30; two family cooks, $25; second girl, city, $20; second girl, Pasadena, $30; another, Santa Barbara, $30; upstairs work, city, $30; children's nurse, Miramar, $30; 2 nurse, with upstairs work, $25; young nurse girl, San Chambermaid, city, $25; half day chamber work, with girl, work $1 day; mixed work, boarding house, $25; arm waitress, 19 week; waitress, Arizona, $25; housegirl, Monrovia, $20; another, Long Beach, $25; house girl Nordhoff, $25; others, city and country, $20 to $30.
Mme. HAWLEY AND MISS FORGRAVE,
252 S. Broadway. A9301. Main 518. 15

WANTED—
EDUCATED WOMAN,
GOOD ADDRESS,
STRONG PERSONALITY,
ENERGETIC.
For the right person we have an unusually desirable position with most satisfactory remuneration, but don't answer unless you mean business and can meet the requirements. Business too important for triflers and impotents. Call between 9 and 12 or 2 and 4 Monday. 429 EAST FIFTH, corner San Pedro. 15

WANTED—IF YOU ARE COMPETENT TO fill any of these positions, call and see us early Monday. Jewelry saleslady, expert cloak and suit saleslady with local references, 4 book salesladies, 2 curio salesladies, 3 city solicitors, 2 girls sell bakery, housekeeper for widower, cook, 2 glove saleswomen, 2 house girls for overall factory. EMPLOYERS' AND EMPLOYEES' AGENCY, 522 Germain Bldg. 15

WANTED—PASTRY COOK, NO SUNDAY, $12; cook, small country hotel, $45; German family cook, city, $35; cook and second girl, same place, city, $40 and $30; cook, two in family, Redlands, $35; family cook, Pasadena, $35; cook, country, two people, $25; house girl at Riverside, $25; others, city and country, $20 to $25. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—COOK, $40; COOK AND SECond, together, each $30; lower floor, $25; family two, cheerful person, $30; family two, Altadena, $30; hotel pantry, $30; 2 waitresses, $5 week; nurse, upstairs, $25; cook, country, $30, where second is kept; housegirl, to go home nights, $20; housegirls, from $20 to $30. BUREAU DIRECTRESS, 12 N. Raymond, Pasadena. 'Phones 765.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 136 E. Second street. Lady cook, for teachers, Arizona, $45 and fare; cook, city, 12 people, plain cooking, $35 etc.; janitress, $15 month; restaurant waitress, $30 etc.; restaurant waitress, country, $30 etc.; young girl, delicacy store, $5 week; waitress country hotel, $25 etc.; house girl, $25 etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO. 15

WANTED—
2 young lady cashiers for Spring street retail store. Must be thoroughly competent and reliable. Permanent positions. Salary from $20 to $25 per week according to ability of applicant. First-class firm and business. Address giving references, J, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — MILLINERY TRIMMER. THE Marston Store, San Diego, requires, for the spring season, a first-class millinery trimmer. MRS. SIMMONS, manager of the department, will be at Angelus Hotel, Los Angeles, on Monday afternoon, December 16, from 2 to 5, and will be pleased to see applicants.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS, STENOGRAphers, clerks, office assistants; we have calls for competent employees; must have those strictly first class. We send only those experienced.
HOLMAN & THOMAS,
215 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main streets.

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR HIGH SCHOOL city grades and country schools; there will be vacancies for fresh teachers after the holidays; we have many positions now ready for teachers. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, California Teachers' Agency, 525 Stimson Bldg. 15

WANTED — GOOD WOMEN DEMONSTRAtors for food company, $5 per week and $1.20 car fare; pastry cook, $15; kitchen helper, $25, room and board. All kinds of help wanted. 319 S. SPRING ST., room 17. Money always refunded if position not accepted. 15

WANTED—BRIGHT, RELIABLE YOUNG miss, recent graduate, desiring steady, responsible position, will be given thorough training in office routine, $5 weekly to begin, advancement when merited. State nationality, etc. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—REFINED, CULTURED WOMAN who is good cook and housekeeper, to manage house and be companion to convalescing lady; references required; must be well supported and give 'phone number and address. K, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. 2d st. Phone A4667; Main 263.
Girls for housework, waitresses, chambermaids, cooks, second girl. New orders for Monday morning.

WANTED—LADIES WITH SPARE HOURS at home to make sofa pillow tops; copy designs for wholesale house; steady work; no furnish material and teach you free; $5 to $15 easily. Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 754-8 Broadway. 20

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPher, living in Pasadena, office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be required for two months, after that time to be paid what she is worth. Address P.O. BOX 968, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—LADIES IN ALL CALIFORNIA towns to handle our self-existing flat irons; cost 1 cent per hour; find for light and heavy, no attachments, far superior to electric, gas or charcoal irons. IMPERIAL COMPANY, 119½ S. Spring st. 15

WANTED — FAMILY COOK, CITY, $35; $40; GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $30, $35, $40. WE HAVE ONLY FIRST-CLASS PLACES. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, ROOM 642 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. Also 2 COACHMEN.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH DRAMATIC ability to join gentleman in vaudeville sketch to travel; actual ability given preference over experienced failure; give full particulars, age, height, weight, also telephone number. Address J, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY COMPETent, steady girl for cooking and general housework, family of 2; no others need apply; wages $25. Apply 4215 MAGNOLIA AVE.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and want a first-class position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 322 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

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WANTED—WAITRESS. CALL MONDAY 613 W. 7TH. 15

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — STARCHERS AND MACHINE hands. HOME LAUNDRY CO., 1151 Temple st. 15

WANTED—A FRENCH NURSEGIRL; ONE who speaks French correctly; 2 children. Address F, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework. 1091 ORANGE ST. Call forenoons.

WANTED—WAIST MAKERS AND GIRL TO do overcasting. TERRILL, 238-240 South Hill. 16

WANTED — LADIES' TAILOR; STEADY work. 74 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. Cal. 15

WANTED—LADIES FOR HOME WORK, easy and profitable; experience unnecessary. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work and cooking. 1206 S. ALVARADO. 15

WANTED—FINISHER ON MEN'S COATS for San Diego. SILBERSTEIN & BRICK, 414½ S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—SOLICITOR. SANITARY MATtress and feather works, salary or commission. 2207 S. MAIN. 15

WANTED—A RELIABLE YOUNG GIRL for nurse. Call Monday, 2624 ORCHARD AVE. 15

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL TO ASSIST with general housework, wages $25. 516 W. 12TH ST. Broadway 2206. 15

WANTED—SALESLADY, GROCERY LINE. Call at 525 W. 6TH ST. Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP FORE-lady in wrapping work. Upper east flat, 134 E. 35TH ST.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, wages from $15 to $20. WEST 856. 15

WANTED—WOMEN CAN EARN $10 TO $12 per week. Particulars for stamp. C. C. WHEELER, Fairbrook, Cal. 15

WANTED — BODY IRONERS. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton street. 15

WANTED—WOMAN KITCHEN HELPER, $20 etc. Call 9 to 12, 205½ S. MAIN, room 2.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY SOLICitor, salary and commission. Call 213 SEVERANCE BLDG. 16

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ANSWER telephone. Apply 329 E. 2ND ST. Monday a.m. 15

WANTED—LADY THAT UNDERSTANDS soda and candy business. Address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Monday morning, 621 S. VERMONT AVE. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK, one that can take shorthand. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 221 San Fernando.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN studio. HEATH, photographer, 237½ S. Spring. Call Sunday, 4 to 6, Monday 8-9. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 4 in family must be willing to help with children, wages $25. E2360. 15

WANTED—BRIGHT WOMAN TO TAKE charge of small business. Call today from 10 to 12 at 307½ S. BROADWAY, room 10.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STUDENT TO assist in family of adults, in exchange for pleasant home. Apply 1205 S. OLIVE. 15

WANTED — YOUNG LADY INEXPERIenced to care for middle-aged gentleman with rheumatism. 212 W. 7TH ST., Room 13. 15

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST light housework. MRS. WM. DUNWORTH, 3534 Arroyo Seco ave. 12

WANTED—DANCING TEACHER FOR PRIvate classes, $1 per hour. 52947. BROADWAY 3674. 15

WANTED—A WOMAN TO HELP COOK IN a delicatessen kitchen. 2365 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—MONITOR IN EXCHANGE FOR tuition at Brownsberger Home School, 957 WEST 7TH. E2403. 15

WANTED—LADY AS HOUSEKEEPER. Address particulars to F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call Monday forenoon at 2707 RAYMOND AVE. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages and nice home for good girl; call Monday. 413 W. 7TH. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no washing. Apply morning, 838 BURLINGTON AVE.

WANTED—2 LADIES TO DEMONSTRATE at Hotel Angelus. Call 121 W. 16TH ST., Monday after 10 a.m.

WANTED—IF YOU WOULD TURN SOME of your time and influence into cash, address K, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS wanted; day work. 1678 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID WHO IS strong, capable and clean. Call at the ARLINGTON INN, Monday morning. 15

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work; three adults. Call 1544 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

WANTED—COAT MAKER. NONE BUT EXperienced need apply. 22 N. RAYMOND, room 230, Pasadena. 24

WANTED—A RELIABLE PERSON FOR housework a few hours daily. Pico Heights. Address H, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO DINING-ROOM work in small family hotel. Apply 1726 INGRAHAM ST. 15

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER; NO WASHing or heavy work. Address F, box 141 TIM OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SECOND GIRL WHERE COOK is kept; good wages; call Monday. 413 W. 7TH. 15

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO DAY WORK washing and cleaning. Call Tuesday. 413 W. 7TH. 15

WANTED — NURSE FOR CHILD; ONE with some experience with children required. Call 413 W. 7TH. 15

WANTED—3 GIRLS TO MARK ROUGH dry. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st. Call Tuesday. 413 W. 7TH.

WANTED — GIRL AS CASHIER IN A flower store. Apply flower store, ANGELUS HOTEL.

WANTED—LADY CLERK AT THE ARK 231 W. First st. Call 8:30 Monday morning. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DISH WASHer at 24-26 S. 2ND ST. 15

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER. Tuesday morning. WEST 27. 15

WANTED—GIRL WRAPPERS AND PACKers. Apply 936 DUCOMMUN ST. 15

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FOR FAMILY sewing. Call Monday. 413 W. 7TH. 15

WANTED—2 GIRLS, COOK AND NURSE, 2624 ORCHARD AVE. Call Monday. 15

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—RESERVE THIS NOTICE FOR colored cooks, waiters, porters, janitors, chambermaids, chauffeurs, general housework, day work, etc. J. W. CALEMAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 2106, A2879. 15

WANTED—AT A LEADING BUSINESS college, lady or gentleman to read in exchange for tuition in shorthand, 2 evenings a week. Inquire 1905 W. EIGHTH. Phone F4697.

WANTED—2 GENTLEMEN AND 1 LADY to assist in musical act, Swiss hand bells, read music, object stage references exchanged. Address R. N., 234 W. 23RD ST. 15

WANTED — AMATEURS FOR FRIDAY night. Call or address mgr. of Fisher's Theater, prizes to all.

WANTED—
Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions will soon be held in every State; full information and questions recently used by the commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSing, manicuring, facial massage and hair manufacturing. We teach all branches, practically. Diplomas and formulas given graduates. McDONALD'S COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. Home phone F827. 15

WANTED—ANY AMBITIOUS PERSON TO become a newspaper correspondent. Splendid income. Experience unnecessary. Opportunities everywhere. Interesting particulars from SECRETARY, United News System, office 153, Buffalo, N. Y. 15

WANTED—BRICKLAYING, PLUMBING, electricity and plastering are

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations. Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS STOCK SALESman, with first-class brokerage firm; A-1 references; can deliver business. Address J, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — PAINTER, FIRST-CLASS MEchanic, wishes steady job, partly in trade. JULIUS LEWK, 720 S. Hope st. 15

WANTED — SITUATION BY ALL-ROUND cook. Address H, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED coachman and gardener, references. Address G, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BUTLER (WHITE MAN) WANTS position; is excellent cook. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FANCY PRESSER WANTS POsition, city references. Address K, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY UNMARRIED man in grocery or meat market. Address 1012 TEMPLE ST. 15

WANTED—BY HANDY MAN, REPAIRING work of all kinds. Address F, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, POSITION AS manager or clerk in first class hotel. Address H, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BAKER, GOOD SECOND OR alone, all round, city or country. 1785 E. 20TH ST. 16

WANTED—GOOD BLACKSMITH WANTS work, steady; can give references. Address 2110 W. 20TH ST. 16

WANTED — POSITION AS CONCRETE foreman or finisher. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND BY CONtract, reasonable price, 3 men. Call 905 RAMONA AVE. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR IN private family. Three years' experience in East. Address G, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS PORter work or janitor, with city reference; good worker. Phone BROADWAY 3564. 15

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE to contract, making and drawing. SHIYO, Broadway 3623, 910 W. 11th st. 15

WANTED — WORK, CARPENTER WILL work cheap, or job. PHONE BOYLE 1893. 15

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging; good work, cheap; (references.) Phone West 6365. 16

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS ANY kind of job. Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION, cook, housework in small family. KOO, 261 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 17

WANTED—POSITION BY PRACTICAL MAchinist, die and toolmaker; 12 years' experience. Address L. GREINER, 325 Wall st. 15

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE ANY work after 5 in evening. Address K, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER wants day work. Phone WEST 3256. 15

WANTED— Situations. Female.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like few more engagements in families $2.00 per day. Main 3014, Room 4. 15

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN WILL EXchange few hours housework for nice room. Address G, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—NURSE AND COMPANION OR housekeeper to elderly person; references exchanged. EAST 479, E1477. 15

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE, 30 YEARS' experience; references; obstetrics or nervous diseases. EAST 479, C1477. 15

WANTED—BY LADY EMPLOYED, SMALL set of books to keep at home evenings. PHONE B6756, evenings. 15

WANTED—LADY WANTS COPYING TO do; writes neat, plain hand. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—COMPETENT LADY BOOKkeeper and stenographer would like position. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SWEDISH WOMAN WANTS situation as cook in private family, MATILDA STILLMAN, 1629 South Hill st. 15

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY OR HOUR. Call or address, GIRL, 318 S. Hancock st. 15

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS wishes work by the day. HOME PHONE F8650. 15

WANTED—DANISH WIDOW OF MIDDLE age wants position as working housekeeper. Tel. MAIN 5570. 15

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION BY competent stenographer with city references. TEL. A3369, Monday. 15

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL DESIRES position in family. Address TSUKAHARA, 1231 E. 58th st. 17

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNder, 25 cents pair. MRS. RUGBY, South 2462. 17

WANTED—I WANT LAUNDRY WORK BY the day, or bring it home. Phone BROADWAY 2728. 15

WANTED—TO HELP OUT ON CHRISTmas work, embroidery, plain sewing, etc. PHONE E1732. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer; city references. Address G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY wants work. Address J, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY WOMAN EXperienced cook, general house work; private family. Call 640 CERES AVE. 15

WANTED — TRAINED NURSE GOING East would care for patient or baby on journey; remuneration. WEST 2726. 15

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS day's work, best of reference. PHONE A5121. 15

WANTED — POSITION BY LADY BOOKkeeper, wide experience, retail and wholesale; A1 references. Phone SOUTH 5443. 15

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN WANTS light housework, object good home. Address K, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION FOR NURSEGIRL; come home nights; for child not over five years. PHONE F2355. 15

WANTED—SITUATION IN A PRETTY home as a lady assistant. PHONE SOUTH 6363, or Interview 407 E. 20TH. 15

WANTED—BY KIND, CAREFUL NURSE. Residence 1862 W. 20th st. Phone W. 5315. 17

WANTED—AN EASTERN WOMAN OF 40 wants work of any kind. Address K, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION, WORK FOR ROOM and board. Address K, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—DAY WORK BY EXPERT COLored laundress. Phone Home B3258. Sunset Broadway 6017. 15

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY POSITION as stenographer or any kind of office work, local references. Call BROADWAY 4486. 15

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES care of invalid or convalescent; managing housekeeper for adults. F4929. 15

WANTED — POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper in lodging house, experienced, capable. 2040 E. 4TH, room 4, bet. 9 and 1. 15

WANTED—A PLACE TO HELP NIGHT and morning for room and board. Address K, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY CAPABLE housekeeper wants a position. Best of reference. Phone Monday, SOUTH 3268. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION OR guardian, travel or in country. Small salary. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY WOMan. Address G, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — PRACTICAL AND EXPERIenced nurse wants situation, references. BROADWAY 4995, A4393. 15

WANTED—NICE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, wants position in small family of adults, a good cook and housekeeper, $25. F1172. 15

WANTED—BY REFINED EASTERN LADY (40) position as housekeeper, city or country. Address G, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—YOUNG LADY PIANIST DEsires position. Address G, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A NEAT COLORED WOMAN wants chamber work, good worker. BROADWAY 2982. 15

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AT HOME OR by the day, $2.50 per day, work guaranteed. MISS NETTIE HUESTED, 113 N. Hope. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS cook, family hotel or boarding house or ranch, city or country, 471½ E. THIRD. 15

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL DESIRES POsition in general housework. 1940 W. 23D ST. Phone B1702. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher would like position; would consider public work. PHONE SOUTH 2514. 16

WANTED—CHAMBERWORK IN HOTEL OR nice rooming house. Phone HOME Phone, MAIN 2657. 15

WANTED—SECOND GIRL WISHES SITUAtion in family where cook is kept. Phone HOME F1869, MAIN 2657. 15

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or cleaning. Phone MAIN 2657, HOME F1869. 15

WANTED—WAITRESS WANTS WORK IN hotel or good restaurant. Phone MAIN 2657, HOME F1869. 15

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES, WILL do dressmaking at reasonable prices. Phone HOME F1869, MAIN 2657. 15

WANTED—NURSE WISHES AN INVALID to care for, or will care for child. Phone HOME F1869, MAIN 2657. 15

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE WOMAN wants cleaning or laundry work. PHONE F2172. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY, CALL MRS. TAYLOR, phone Main 8279. Also shirtwaist ironer. 15

WANTED — SITUATION BY CHAMBER maid, colored girl, 227½ E. SECOND ST. Phone Broadway 2270. 17

WANTED— Situations. Female.

WANTED—

WE DO THE SIFTING.

Busy business men can procure competent stenographer and book-keepers through us. We furnish the right party for the right place. THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A7188. 15

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED, KIND AND perfectly reliable young lady from East, place to care for children; understands how from infancy; can intelligently keep and interest them whatever the age. Address, giving residence, wages, etc., H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY DOUBLE ENtry book-keeper and cashier, 15 years' experience with large manufacturing concerns in Boston, Mass. Had full charge of pay roll, costs and detail work. A. M. ESTES, 607 W. 4th st. Phone Home A2762. 21

WANTED—POSITION OUT OF CITY, BY a woman with daughter of 7 years, as working housekeeper in small family; good home considered more than large salary; references exchanged. Address H, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED, EDUcated eastern lady in wealthy family as seamstress, can cut, fit and make; would assist in other duties; good references, wages $30 per month. Address H, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman, capable, competent, pleasing disposition; mother's helper; nurse to children; housekeeper small family, manager rooming-house; references given. Address K, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LADY FROM CHICAGO HAVing sold last business, wishes position as manager of millinery business; has high-class trade. Address M. E., 183 EAST 37TH ST., Los Angeles. 15

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, JUST ARRIVED from New York, wishes to go out by the day; high-class work only; best recommendations from leading families. MME. PATENOTRE, 927 Orange st. Home E3653. 15

WANTED—TWO SISTERS WOULD LIKE to take care of select rooming house or apartments for gentlemen. The most particular only need answer. Address K, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—

Stenographic work at reasonable prices. Persons with only an hour or two of work each day can save money by addressing me for monthly rates. K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY WOMAN OF refinement, as housekeeper, useful companion, reader, fine reader. New York experience; references. TORREY, 371 S. Olive. Phone Broadway 2362. 15

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES TO EXchange light services morning and evening with private family, for room, board and car fare. References exchanged. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES by eastern dressmaker; young ladies' school and party gowns a specialty; can give city references. $2 per day. Address H, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LITTLE GIRL, 11 YEARS OLD, has no mother, wishes home where there are no children. Will work mornings and evenings, but must be in school rest of time. Call at 219 S. FLOWER ST. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER HOtel or rooming house, in or out of city, by thoroughly experienced, trustworthy woman, references, answer 3 days. Address MRS. S. L., general delivery, Los Angeles, Cal. 15

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY LADY WITH boy, 5, wishes position to help mother, household duties as one of family, small salary, no men need reply. Address H, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 105 N. Broadway. Main 1909, Home 4314. 15

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LADY OF fine business ability wants to go in with lady or gentleman to take charge of apartment house or hotel. Address H, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — GERMAN TRAINED NURSE of many years' experience to give special private attention for treatment, gout and neuralgia. 2026 E. 4TH, Boyle Heights. Take green car. 16

WANTED — A POSITION AS TRACT agent for country acreage anywhere in Southern California; experienced; salary wanted. Address J, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—IF YOU WANT AN A1 STENOGrapher and office assistant, call on me; won't disappoint; any line; 5 years' experience. Address K, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY FRENCH DIPlomated Parisian governess, understand children's care, dressmaking, millinery, oil painting, water colors; $30 a month, references. Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—REFINED, WELL EDUCATED young lady desires evening engagements to stay with children, elderly people, or invalids. Good company. Address O. A., 408 S. FIGUEROA, or phone A1334. 15

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED, REFINED young lady wishes position as companion to lady; no objection to leaving city or traveling. Good references. Address G, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—EASTERN WOMAN UNINCUMbered 37, wishes position as working housekeeper in small family. Good manager and cook. Address H, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY OF BEST social position and refinement, wishes place as companion to lady. Pleasant home more desired than remuneration. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — SWEDISH AND GERMAN girls. Family cook, waitress, nurse, laundress and general housework. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 645 S. Spring. 15

WANTED — SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework, by competent German girl; wages $25. Address F, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING TO DO IN family, or dressmaker's helper; experienced; $1 a day. Address MRS. PERRY, Hotel Milton, 539½ S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED, MIDdle-aged woman to care for invalid lady; would assist light housework; wages moderate. PHONE H1833. References given. 15

WANTED—CULTURED AND PREPOSSESsing young lady, desires position as reception room attendant. Address H, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—AT YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher, experienced, no better in city; some knowledge of book-keeping, references. Phone F4496. 15

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, BY competent girl, is good cook and fond of children. Phone HOME F1869, MAIN 2657. 15

WANTED — FOR EXPERT TYPEWRITING and stenographic work go to MIDDLETON'S EXCHANGE, 414 Union Trust Bldg. Phone F3015, Main 4159. 15

WANTED—CAPABLE REFINED YOUNG woman wishes position as housekeeper for club or home. Address J, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — WASHING, IRONING TO bring home, by dozen or by piece; first-class work guaranteed. PHONE BROADWAY 1746. 16

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES COOKING or any kind of work by the day. MRS. C. G. CATON, 36½ N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING and ladies' tailoring; fit guaranteed; cut and work home. Main 2792, 569 W. FIRST ST. 15

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS TO ASsist with housework in nice family for good home and small wages, references exchanged. Address J, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY AN ENGLISHspeaking Spanish widow, with small child; housekeeper or light house work. Address R, 229 WEST SIXTEENTH ST. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK IN HOtel restaurant or club, had long experience in all branches of cooking, good reference. Address MRS. N. ELLINGSWORTH, 227 S. Figueroa st. 15

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY, EIGHT years' experience, wants position housekeeping or chamber work. Call or address 216 WINSTON ST., room 20. 15

WANTED—GERMAN LADY WISHES POsition as teacher of German in private school. Address MISS M. BORMFELDT, general delivery, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION BY 2 LADY FRIENDS to take charge of home or small rooming-house; references exchanged. Address G, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND COMPEtent young lady desires position in doctor's or dentist's office. Address H, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — BRICKLAYER WANTS WORK; cobblestone, clinker and pressed brick mantel, chimney and foundation. W. HAMANN, Hyde Park. Tel. West 3022. 15

WANTED—BY A WILLING STUDENT, A place to do house work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for room and board and tuition in business college. F2256; MAIN 5576. 15

WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST IN SMALL family, where work is not heavy, would leave city. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG KINDERGARTNER would like position as governess in refined family; experience; best reference. Address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION, BY EXPERIENCED eastern nurse, middle aged to nurse or care for invalid lady. MRS. A. REICLORT, 658 Gladys ave.

WANTED — POSITION AS TRAVELING companion or secretary, by cultured young woman from the East; references. Address M, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WIDOW would like position as manager in rooming house. Good references given. Address H, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED— Situations. Female.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for couple, or companion for lady, in nice country home. Address Z, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS GENERAL house or chambermaid, by colored woman, willing to do washing, sleep home, wages $30 month. PHONE BROADWAY 2956. 15

WANTED — SITUATION, NURSE WILL take obstetrical cases or any sick, no objection to home housework. PHONE MAIN 6657. 15

WANTED—SITUATION, M. S. TYPEWRITer, mining reports, letters, etc. Reduced rates. Address H, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SEWING AND TAILORING AT home or by day, $2.50 per day, complete dressmaker, 1236½ S. FLOWER ST. Phone Broadway 3794. 15

WANTED—PLACE FOR 14 YEAR OLD school girl in refined family to do light work in exchange for home. Address K box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED in office, good home, to assist morning and evenings in exchange for room and board. Address H, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS BY DAY, SEWing, fancy or plain, in the home; prices reasonable. MRS. E. THOMAS, 759 Ottawa st. 17

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESS MAKER and ladies' tailor wishes engagements in families; city references; terms low. Address H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION, CASHIER AND OFfice work; best of references furnished; salary $18 a week. Address H, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED — COMPETENT IRISH GIRL wishes to do general housework; been 17 years in California; good cook. Call 692 MIMOSA. 15

WANTED—POSITION B YSTENOGRAPHER experienced in legal, commercial and railroad work. Address G, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A GOOD HOMELIKE PLACE for girl of 17 to help in house work and plain cooking; wages moderate. Address H, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER by young lady of six years' experience with manufacturing concern; references. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY CAPABLE woman would like position as nurse for children. Best of reference. Phone Monday, MOUNT 2283. 15

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in rooming or apartment-house. Have lived in Los Angeles a number of years. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER; 3 kids; girl 5 years old. Call or address 2822 DOWNEY ST Hooper car, off 46th, 1 block east. 15

WANTED—RELIABLE SWEDISH WOMAN wishes general house work, or would go out by the day; prefer Alhambra. Address F, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, EDUCATED, wants position light housework or mother's help. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, EDUCATED, musical, wants position as tutor and care of children. Address K, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GOOD FAMILY COOK, FROM Boston, wishes situation. Best of references. HAWLEY AND FORGRAVE, 254 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by reliable woman, for a small family, references. Address K, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WIDOW wishes position as housekeeper in nice home. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—COMPETENT AND RELIABLE woman wants day work; no washing. Phone F1952. 15

WANTED — DRESSMAKING AT YOUR home; $2, car fare; reference. MISS HAMLIN, 716 W. 53d st. Phone B3416. 15

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN, SPEAKS English, as cook and house worker in good family, 429 E. 3D ST., Los Angeles. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPer wishes position in private family. 552 MAPLE AVE., afternoons. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSE wants permanent position; $12 per week. PHONE B2886. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED nurse, confinement cases preferred. 5532 S. VERMONT, West 826. 15

WANTED—FAMILY SEWING IN RESspectable family, 1 or 2 days each week. Send postal, 1245 W. 3D ST.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY by German woman. Address J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—WORK ONE OR HALF DAY A week. PHONE Broadway 2309 after 6 p.m. 15

WANTED—COLORED LADY WISHES DAY work at Long Beach. HOME PHONE 287. 15

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER AND book-keeper, would like position for morn ings from 8 to 12. Call up MAIN 7049.

WANTED—POSITION BY STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience; can give reference. Phone West 4383, or address 1228 DEWEY. 15

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES POsition as stenographer and general office assistant. Tel. SOUTH 4254. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN, MIDdle-aged, woman, thoroughly experienced; good references. Phone TEMPLE 39. 15

WANTED—DAY'S WORK, LAUNDRY OR cleaning. Telephone Sunday or evenings, H1180. 15

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WISHES POsition as private secretary, stenographer, book-keeper; references. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER desires sewing at home or in families. Address MRS. MINNIE GRAHAM, 239 North Grand ave. 15

WANTED—A DRESSMAKER WISHING engagements to sew in families; good on children's clothes at $1.50 a day. Address 2976 S. MAIN ST, 7th South 2196. 15

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHILD'S nurse wants position caring for children, no objection to assisting with light house work. M. S., 1019 S. BROADWAY. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY thoroughly experienced in stenography and general office work. Phone BROADWAY 2691. 15

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION BY LADY or rental department of real estate office. Call 315 WEST SECOND. Phone Broadway 2691. 15

WANTED—BY CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED woman, chamber work in small hotel or rooming house, no objection to leaving city. Address K, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN WISHES cooking, general work and laundry, $20 to $25 per month, car fare. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — YOUNG LADY JUST COMpleted a course in business college, would like steady position as stenographer. Address H, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW WITH BUSiness and domestic experience, desires light work, city, suburbs or traveling. Room 18, 1201 S. HOPE ST. 15

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS IN CONFINEment cases by reliable nurse; will also assist with housework. 1108 MAPLE AVE. Phone Broadway 2534. 15

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL WISHES situation for general housework. 404 N. AVENUE 66. Phone C9136. Apply Monday. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY LADY, EXPEerienced book-keeper, cashier and clerk in grocery; A1 reference. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WHO IS capable of taking full charge desires place in small family. PHONE A4296, MAIN 1929. 15

WANTED, LAUNDRESS WANTS WASHing and ironing, $1.75 and fare. Shirtwaists taken home. Call F2046. 15

WANTED — POSITION; HOUSEKEEPER, hotel or rooming house, experienced; good reference. 310½ E. NINTH ST., room 12. 15

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, LAUNdress. PHONE BROADWAY 2956. 15

WANTED—WASH TO TAKE HOME. MRS. A. KELLER, 2115 Kane st. 16

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK. BROADWAY 5760. 16

WANTED—SPANISH GIRL WANTS GENeral housework in small family. F2173. 15

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, BY A woman. PHONE H5693. 17

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS HOUSEcleaning by the day. PHONE H1858. 15

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS work in private family. Phone A5121. 15

WANTED—A COLORED WOMAN WANTS A place to cook. Address 1236 E. 49TH ST. 15

WANTED—DANISH WOMAN WANTS WORK by the day. Phone TEMPLE 949. 15

WANTED—WIDOW WANTS WASHING, plain ironing, house cleaning. H3966. 15

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants work to do at home. 227 E. PICO. 15

WANTED—DAY WORK, ANY KIND OF housework. PHONE TEMPLE 202. 18

WANTED—COOK OR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 836 SANTEE ST. 15

WANTED — LAUNDRY TO BE TAKEN home by colored woman. MAIN 9078. 15

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO BRING HOME, work guaranteed. PHONE MAIN 3393. 16

WANTED—SITUATION IN SMALL FAMily; best reference. HOME A3147. 15

WANTED— Situations. Male and Female.

WANTED—PLACES FOR COLORED HELP. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone after Sunday, SOUTH 2427, B2225. 15

WANTED— Situations. Male and Female.

WANTED—POSITIONS FOR WORKERS. Place for fine cook, $50; gardeners, best of references; trained and practical nurses; carpenters, city salesman, driving, laundresses, dressmakers, second work and mending. MRS. PRUDENCE G. BROWN, 612 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena. 15

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE MANAGEment of first class hotel or apartment house, number of years' hotel experience; best references; in or out of city. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR by colored man, wife to do general house work, sewing, millinery. Phone BROADWAY 1385. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN and wife on ranch or home; man take care place, lady good cook. Address 712588 LEE, general delivery, L. A. postoffice. 15

WANTED— BY RELIABLE PERSONS, positions for all kinds of help; references given and required. DARROW & HERRON, 130 North Main. 15

WANTED—FOR ALL COLORED HELP call CRUMBLY'S AGENCY, phone B'way 1230, office 787 San Pedro st. Registration free.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WOULD LIKE management of apartment house; experience and best references. Address G, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS YOUNG LADY violinist and gentleman pianist want position in hotel or restaurant. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WITH SON, 12 years, want work; will work on ranch. Address 1109 Crocker st. JOHN A. BIDDLECOME. 17

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE, cook and housework; man care of place and garden; city references. Address K, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, COOKING and general work about private place. Address O. McKOWN, 274 N. Burlington ave. 15

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — A SPLENDID BUSINESS OFfer, $1200 to $5000 per year, conveniently POSITIVE for men and women to manage home sales parlor for the latest, most attractive and scientifically improved dress shoe shown by parlor methods; 12 styles; 6 styles selling original features; previous experience unnecessary; NO RISK; answer today. MARVEL SHOE CO., 195 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—YOU CAN EARN $2000 TO $10,000 a year as a traveling salesman; we teach you to be one by mail in 5 weeks and guarantee position with reliable firm; expensive unnecessary. Write for free catalogue. "A Knight of the Grip." Address NATIONAL SALESMAN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, 537 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., or 233 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days, another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X. 120, La Crosse, Wis. 15

WANTED — AGENTS TO HANDLE SILver line in hardware or house furnishing goods trade; liberal commissions; quick seller; can be carried in pocket; weighs four ounces. Write quick; exclusive territory; sample by mail, 25c. L. L. CO., 208 DREXEL BLDG., Philadelphia, Pa. 15

WANTED—NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE subscription solicitor; $18 a week to start, and advancement assured; this is a brand new proposition by the two largest magazines in America. Apply before 9 o'clock Monday morning. J. B. DETWILER, 253 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED—AGENTS, DON'T HESITATE, write at once, we will positively show you how to make $25 every day in the week, new invention, everybody wants one, just hand them out and collect your money; free sample. RAPID AUTOMATIC CO., 251 Cincinnati, O. 15

WANTED — AGENTS. ATTRACTIVE office or home mail order business selling our self-generating gas burners, fitting kerosene lamps; brilliant gas light; liberal inducements; information free. AUER GASLIGHT CO., 280 Broadway, New York. 15

WANTED—CAPABLE AGENT TO SELL State and county rights to very valuable patent at sacrifice price, can make 100 to 1000 per cent. profit and interest in patent, only $1 now wanted. Address H, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH GRADE, FIRSTclass, experienced road salesmen, men who can earn from $3000 to $5000 a year, old, reliable jobbing house; staple line. Address WESTERN MFG. CO., Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. 15

WANTED—ANY AGENT WITH $15c CASH can secure the secret process of a commodity and the right to territory to canvass it in; that will make $5 per day to him by calling at 321 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Main sts., after 10 a.m. 15

WANTED — SALESMEN AND AGENTS are making $50 per week selling the Combination Scissors, 18 tools in one. For an illustration see display advertisement in another column. ELLIS SUPPLY CO., 607 E. 20th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS, $200 EVERY MONTH selling our wonderful seven-piece Kitchen Set. Send for sworn statement of $12 daily profit; exclusive territory. Outfit free. L. THOMAS MFG. CO., 115E, Dayton, O. 15

WANTED — BULLDOG FRUIT JAR wrench. Best made for glass top jars. Simple and indestructible. Sample 15c. Illustrated catalogue free. SPAULDING SUPPLY CO., E. Auburn, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY for "Mendarip" and combination hatchet; 8 tools in 1; big profit producers; exclusive territory. THOMAS FOOTE CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 15

WANTED—PARISIAN DIAMONDS, FINEST imported stones, stand all tests; catalogue and coupon worth 4 fine samples free. PARIS MANUFACTURING CO., Syracuse, N. Y. 15

WANTED—AGENTS, CITY OR COUNTRY to sell shares in Los Angeles-Utah Oil Co., in which many prominent men in city are interested, selling fast; references required. 767 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 15

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS. I have the best proposition in the market, especially good for ladies; see me Monday. D. W. COONS, 213 Mercantile Place. 15

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY CITY TO sell and deliver tea and coffee. F. W. SPARR, 114 E. Market street, Los Angeles. 15

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE AN ARticle, household necessity; $2.50 deposit required on sample. Call at room 502 MAJOR, Tuesday or Wednesday. 15

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE money? $25 will set you in business to make from $5 to $10 daily. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS, MEN AND women. CO-OPERATIVE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, 411 S. Main st., room 334 to 337. 15

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE BEST-SELLing article ever put on the market. Big profits and quick sales. Call ROOM 18, 415½ S. Spring st. 20

WANTED — AGENTS. LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for shot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars, GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind. 15

WANTED—SOLICITOR, MAN OR WOMAN, or side line for confectionery salesman for article grocery line, 8 to 9, 945½ SANTEE. 15

WANTED — SOLICITOR, MALE OR FEmale, for a few days. Will arrange for the pay. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR FIRST-CLASS trade papers. Call Monday, 412 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 15

WANTED—STREET MEN, MINIATURE footballs for the big game Xmas. Call 734 RUTH. 15

WANTED—10 GOOD-APPEARING SPECIALty salesmen; fine proposition. 214 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st. 16

WANTED—2 GOOD AGENTS, BIG MONEY. Call at 209 NORTH MAIN ST., Monday afternoon.

WANTED—I HAVE THE PATENTS; I want an expert salesman; no capital required. Address box 637, SANTA MONICA. 15

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR ON COMMISsion. Call between 9 and 10 Monday, GRAY, 313 New High. 15

WANTED—2 GOOD CANVASSERS, 607 N. MAIN ST. 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PHOTO COUpon man. KOHLER STUDIO, 543 S. Main.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $30,000, one who has executive ability, business established but needs capital to enlarge same. Address K, box 88. TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $100 IN WELL established real estate office, want active man with references. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH few hundred dollars to help make and sell cracker jack invention, every house use them. Address H box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER, A GOOD OPPORTUNity for man with little money for an established provision business. Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER FURNISH $300 TO locate new gold discovery on desert, half interest; investigate. Address J, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER TO GO INTO THE poultry business; man or woman; each to put in $400. Address G, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER, LIGHT MANUFACturing business; large profits, $300 required. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE business, only a man understands the business. For particulars call LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st. 17

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES SOME one to assist her financially to open beauty parlors; best of references and security given. Address K, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, PARTNER, SOLIcit grocery, best neighborhood, sure money making, must invest $100 for rig or have stock. 1015 E. 80TH ST, B9838. 15

WANTED—MAN WITH LITTLE MONEY and services, help run chicken ranch, $40 and board, no experience necessary. Call 262 BYRNE BLDG. 15

WANTED—DRESSMAKER OPENING UP her parlors would like reliable dressmaker to share expenses with her, reasonable rent. Address K, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $400 CASH and assistance will pay him $125 per month, big map for permanent business opening. Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTY WITH $600 FOR ONE-third interest in claims assaying $165; near railroad. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LADY PARTNER SPLENDID chance, $50 required. Address J, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS work for Monday and Thursday. PHONE WEST 4627. 15

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—
WE HAVE DEMONSTRATED
THAT WE CAN HANDLE
RENTAL PROPERTY,
WITH LESS EXPENDITURE AND BETTER RESULTS
THAN THE OWNER
GLAD TO EXPLAIN OUR METHOD,
AND SHOW YOU WHAT
SOME OF THE
LARGEST PROPERTY OWNERS,
IN LOS ANGELES,
THINK OF OUR MANAGEMENT.
WE HAVE MADE IT OUR BUSINESS
FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
223 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED, REFINED couple, who appreciate an attractive home and will take best care of it, would like to rent a comfortably furnished house, not less than 6 rooms; must be located on high ground in the Westlake district or southwest section; rent not to exceed $40 per month; can furnish best of references. Address H, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO RENT—
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SECURE RESPONSIBLE TENANTS,
WITHOUT DELAY,
BY LISTING WITH
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
223 S. HILL STREET.
THE MECCA FOR ALL SEEKING LOCATIONS.

WANTED—TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT, ABOUT THREE ROOMS, UNIVERSITY SECTION. ADDRESS H, BOX 159, TIMES OFFICE, GIVING FULL INFORMATION, RENT, EXACT LOCATION, ETC. THIS IS A BONAFIDE RENTER. NOT AN AGENT.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, FROM 4 TO 6 ROOMS, MUST BE STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS AND MODERN; SOUTHWEST PREFERRED; WILL PAY FROM $20 TO $25.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST.
35 MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WANTED—5 UNFURNISHED COTTAGES; 4 or 5 rooms, for doctors, $25 to $28 monthly; we have almost 6000 other families wanting to hire all kinds unfurnished and furnished cottages, flats, suites and large houses, as well and country places, city and suburbs. Call with full description of your place. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER desires office large enough for two desks; cheap rent. Address H, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT ABOUT 4 ROOM FURNISHED cottage with big yard, and garden, preferred. Willing to go far out. Call MAIN 4578.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED house or flat, 3 bedrooms, close in, near Main or southwest, by extra good tenants, clean folks. PHONE MAIN 7866.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO BUILD A MODERN apartment house to suit tenant, to agents please. Address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT AN APARTMENT OR flat of from 12 to 50 rooms, must be modern and reasonable. Address J, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE, 20 TO 30 ACRES FOR nursery east of Los Angeles, house and barn, plenty of water. Address 4620 CENTRAL AVE. F. P. Darrow.

WANTED—LEASE OF HOUSE, FLAT, small store or vacant lot for new piano. DEALER, box 95, ALTON C.

WANTED—FOUR, FIVE OR SIX-ROOM flat, neatly furnished, for three gentlemen. Address H, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT PERMANENT tenant for five room cottage, no children, and will rent cheap, phone SOUTH 2577.

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—EAST-FRONT 60-FOOT LOT, BETWEEN Wilshire and Fourth st. and Hobart and Gramercy Place; no attention paid unless price and location accompanies answer. Address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY either improved or unimproved, which you are willing to sell at a fair price, we can furnish a purchaser. WISLER, MOORE & KID, 8 S. Hill st.

WANTED—HAVE CASH TO BUY 60 OR 70-foot front, restricted residence lot, in West Adams Heights district, costing from $3000 to $5000. See A. B. H., 1102 Union Trust Building.

WANTED—SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM MODERN home. If you are not offering decided bargain, good location, don't answer; owners only. Address G, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT, CHEAP FOR CASH; PREfer Vermont Avenue Square; state exact location and lowest cash price paid. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LOTS NOS. 1 and 2, also 6 and 7, in block 11, Redondo Villa tract No. 2. 1345 NEWTON ST., or 11896.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, ACREAGE suitable for eucalyptus growing; or will exchange for it equity in city income. Address F, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WILL PAY CASH FOR EAST Hollywood lot; give street and price; must be reasonable. Address G, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES WANTING TO BUY, cash in exchange their property, call on MRS. HOOVER, room 204, 313 W. Third. Main 5471, F6245.

WANTED—I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS for cottages, with $100 to $200 to pay down, balance monthly. Call up MRS. HOOVER, room 204, 313 W. Third. Main 5471, F6245.

WANTED—ABOUT 5 ACRES INCOME PAYing walnuts; cash buyer. WILSON-PATTEE CO., 402 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. 5656, Main or F.

WANTED—OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE who are willing to sacrifice to sell, list with BARGAIN COUNTER, receive attention. SAMUEL PAGE, 225 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—OCEAN PARK COTTAGE IN exchange for fine residence in Los Angeles, give full particulars. Address F, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BARGAIN IN A BIG LOT OR equity in Wilshire section, near 6th st.; no agents. ROSS M. RUSSELL, 228 Byrne Bldg. A6744.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WE HAVE cash customer for lot or good cottage on 27th, 28th, 29th or 46th st., near Vermont. 201 SECURITY BLDG., P. E. Cross & Co. 16

WANTED—A HOUSE, 4 OR 5 ROOMS; walking distance from S. P. shops; $200 down, $20 to $25 per month. See E. E. FIELDS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMER FOR small ranch near electric line and city, cash for bargain, quick. WELSHANS & COLE, 454 S. Hill st. F2401.

WANTED — CALIFORNIA HOME FOR clear farms, middle west home, Akron, Ohio. New first-class automobile, $5000. Describe yours, value. 916 CARONDELET ST. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE COTTAGE OR bungalow, clear, will give orange land, $2500, $3000, $4000, near Riverside. Give Phone, Address K, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, COTTAGE, GARvanza or Highland Park; give number and particulars. HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Block, or 6417 Ripton ave. Phone A1102.

WANTED—
New bungalow of 7 rooms, well located.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
15 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — TO BUY, ROOMING-HOUSE; will give 6-room house and 4 lots in Anaheim; only owners need reply. 1001 S. MAIN.

WANTED—40 TO 100 ACRES FOR SUBdivision within 10 miles from city on or near car line, from owners only. Address K, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LARGE LOT, ANY WHERE south; will put in good industrial and mining stock as first payment; give location. 1403 E. 67TH ST.

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRES SUITABLE FOR poultry ranch, near city; state price and description of property. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A MODern 6 to 6-room house; large lot; particulars and location; bargain only. Address K, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN HOME PLACE IN VIcinity of Upland and North Ontario, 5 acres or more, large house. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 609-10 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—5 TO 10-ACRE RANCH; GIVE full description; kind of soil, distance from car line, and best price. Address K, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NICE RESIDENCE IN WEST part, will give $9500 equity in income property; might assume. Address H, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Boyle Heights and East Los Angeles property. P. E. CROSS & CO., 201 Security Bldg. H. F. Grimm, Mgr. Boyle Hts. property.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT house in exchange for fine residence. Also in exchange for first-class ranch. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 220 S. Hill st.

WANTED—LOT, SUITABLE FOR APARTment house, in exchange for city income or vacant property. Address BOX 79, STATION C.

WANTED—BY CHICAGO CAPITAL, FINE residences and business properties up to $100,000; owners only. See ZOLL, 222 W. 3d st., room 107.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 3 OR 4-ROOM cottage; will give equity $1700 in nice new bungalow, near Figueroa. Address K, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—BEARING ORANGE GROVE, from principal or agent.
10 TO 20 ACRES.
Will pay cash and $15,000 equity in $21,000 income flats (or will trade clear for clear.) Modern, private baths, furnace, beam ceilings, French plate fronts, all furnished (includes furniture;) choice location. Easy renting, and all rented.
I AM NO TRADER.
I WANT A RANCH HOME.
To recover from nervous breakdown. That is my reason for selling.
My property produces 10 per cent. on $35,000 and income increasing each year; tenants pay own light, gas, heat and laundry.
Please state acres, soil, kind and age trees, water, income expected in boxes, location, etc. Reply at once, for this is valuable chance for you.
Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—EQUITY IN MODERN, WELL located 6 to 8-room home; will pay for same WITH $3000 TOURING CAR; A1 condition at $1500 and $1500 in real estate securities.
A GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
To exchange your small home for a beautiful 8-room house on Jefferson near Main. Want 6-room cottage or bungalow for equity in above property. Will give a good trade if your cottage is well located and rightly valued.
JOHNSTON & LYON, 207-8 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED—A GOOD ORANGE GROVE IN exchange for my city property; A No. 1 apartment house site, price only $7500; nominal; income now only $25 month; 20 minutes' walk First and Spring.
A No. 1 modern 8-room and basement home, S.W., on corner lot, 70x146; only 25 minutes' walk First and Spring; price only $7000.
Over 420 feet of vacant, close-in frontage, $30 ft.
All or any part for good grove, at cash values. STEPHEN A. D. CLARK, 1209 Michigan ave., L. A. 15

WANTED—
WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS,
IN TRACTS OF 5 TO 5000 ACRES,
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED.
CALL OR WRITE FULL PARTICULARS,
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-8 Lissner Bldg.,
534 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
WE INVITE THE LISTING OF
CHOICE LOS ANGELES REALTY
WITH US,
AT SALEABLE PRICES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
223 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—HOUSES—
We need a 1½ or 2-story house, 7 or 8 rooms, must be a bargain; have $2000 cash for first payment; will assume; want this quick.
We listed 2191 W. 20th, (a 7-room house.) Dec. 2, sold it Dec. 7.
We listed 2139 W. 20th, (a 7-room house.) Dec. 2, sold it Dec. 7.
See E. G. ALEXANDER,
With HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third.
Phones—A6324, Broadway 1462. 15

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $35,000 or $50,000, either wholesale or industrial site, or good apartment house that is right.
Will pay $12,000 cash and good real estate securities up to $15,000 for clear city lots with all improvements in; will assume if necessary.
ALTHOUSE BROS., 420 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—
We have cash buyers for bargains in 6 to 8-room modern residence property, between Pico and West Adams and west of Normandie. Please your price right if you wish to sell at once.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
515 Collins Bldg. L.A.R.E. 312 W. Third st.
Phones—F2121, Main 8277. 15

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A SMALL orange, lemon or walnut grove from owners, preferably near Glendale, Pasadena, Azusa or Covina, but will consider other localities. The property must have a good house or cottage on it and at right price. I want to buy, and if you want to sell, give me your best figure. Address K, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
I HAVE $20,000 CASH TO INVEST IN GILTEDGE, SMALL, WELL IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY BETWEEN MAIN AND CENTRAL. NORTH OF 4TH PREFERRED. I AM NOT LISTING. OWNERS AND AGENTS ANSWER. ADDRESS G. BOX 132, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY FROM OWNers two cottages on payment of $500 or so down on each cottage; price not over $2500 each; also small modern flat; payments; I am buying for rental purposes; owners please give me full particulars in first letter, including lowest figure. Address F7, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—
Who has a good piece of property either in Imperial Valley or Tulare county, that they would like to sell for cash. Price cuts no ice if property is good.
O. A. JOHNSON,
221 San Fernando Bldg. cor. 4th and Main.
F4709. Main 2318. 15

WANTED—CITY, SUBURBAN, COUNTRY and eastern properties for exchange; send full particulars of yours and your requirements to the exchange man.
LA MONT,
Room 117,
254 So. Broadway.
A6325. 15

WANTED—
I want a good orange, lemon or walnut grove, within 15 miles of Los Angeles, not over $30,000.
O. L. JOHNSON,
221 San Fernando Bldg., Cor. 4th and Main.
F4709. Main 2318. 15

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR LOT CHEAP, IN HIGHLAND PARK OR GARVANZA. Must be modern and a bargain; terms preferred; will give first mortgage, $1400 note, well secured, 7 per cent., or cash and notes. Write full particulars or phone eve., 222 N. AVE. 66, C9137. 15

WANTED—
I have three good lots, worth $800, $1000 and $1400 each, in the city; will pay all cash or give you a good trade.
O. L. JOHNSON,
221 San Fernando Bldg., Cor. 4th and Main.
F4709. Main 2318. 15

WANTED—
Orange grove, about $12,000; have a first-class apartment house, showing 12 per cent. Let me hear from you at once as I can make a quick deal.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
721 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
We have a client for a 6 or 7-room bungalow, southwest, or on the heights; from $5000 to $6000; $1000 in bona-fide stock, balance $50 per month.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 305 S. Hill st.

WANTED—
I have two city lots clear, which I would like to put up as first payment on a 6-room cottage; prefer southwest; will close deal quickly; no agents. Address H, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE ONE, two or three acres at Altadena for a home, with or without house, for cash; do not submit any gullies or off-grade properties, or sky-scraper prices, as I am not a tenderfoot, but am willing to do business. GEO. ARMITAGE, 238 Pritchard.

WANTED—TO RANCH OWNERS, SHOW me that you have a great paying orange or lemon ranch for exchange and I will show you one of the most beautiful city homes worth $20,000, that would rent and pay fine income on the investment. Address K, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR 7 OR 8-room 2-story house; must be west of 1800 block, south of Pico, north of Adams; will go to Fifth ave. If you have the property and right price, I will sell it for you. See HEDGCOCK, 728 S. Spring. F2799, Main 2576.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN 5 OR 6 room cottage, location must be close to Hollywood Hotel, and price must not exceed $3000 cash; would purchase vacant lot if good desirable location. Apply W. E. SIMPSON, 502 Union Trust Bldg. Both phones. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WE HAVE A client for a 5 or 6-room bungalow in the south or southwest; $2000 to $2500; $300 cash, balance $25 per month.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
15 305 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT IN HIGHland Park, or will trade lot in Hollywood. Give lowest cash price; also best terms. Give exact location so that I can find same. No inflated values considered. Address K, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LOTS OR COTtage; will give equity $4000, 10 acres, improved, Strawberry Park. Address J, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—WELL-LOCATED LOT, WITH gas main, 46th and Vermont; one-half cash, balance easy. MUSKAT, 329 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 17

WANTED—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR 30TH and Union; give description, address, lowest price for gold coin, H, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, ABOUT 10 TO 20 acres, close to electric car line. GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant Bldg. Phone F6240, Main 2743. 15

WANTED—$200 EQUITY IN CITY LOT south; will give $250 equity in Hollywood lot and some cash. Address K, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY A NEW MODERN house, southwest, preferred, $100 down and monthly. Apartment 1, 510 E. 23RD ST., near Maple. 15

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH ABOUT 200 feet frontage, improved, not too far out; west preferred. Address H, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BARGAINS IN RIVERSIDE OR San Bernardino county; will buy or exchange. J. E. LIGHT, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—
Have cash customer for 20 to 30-room apartment house, modern; good lease; west of Main st. No fancy prices; must be easy terms. HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
15 201 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—EQUITY IN REAL ESTATE for one of the finest driving outfits in the city, runabout cost $300, harness $40, and have refused $500 for horse. What have you? Call W. A. GLASSCOCK, 256 S. Los Angeles st. 15

WANTED—A CLIENT WITH CASH to purchase 75 or 100-foot lot, S.W., on high ground; corner and north front preferred; only A1 location considered. Let us know what you have. DICKINSON & DEZENDORF, 331 S. Hill st. 15

WANTED—
HAVE THE CASH FOR SNAP.
Want a house or flats paying good rent, under $6500. Call after 5 p.m.
FRANK HONEYWELL, 1702 Hoover. A2222. 15

WANTED—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN west or southwest; valuable lot with twelve orange trees in bearing, 50x147; well located —as first payment. Balance to be as rent; $4000 price. Address H, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGES IN ANY good location. We will assume your mortgage or unpaid contract, and buy your equity. $100 to $250 cash, balance $100 to $200, every 6 months. SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., 416 Fay Bldg. 15

WANTED—FOR CASH, STRICTLY MODern 8-room house; good location, where there is gas; not too far out; Westmoreland, West Adams Heights district; give description. Address F, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A 50 OR 60-FOOT LOT IN WESTLAKE OR WILSHIRE DISTRICT; MUST BE A BARGAIN. GIVE EXACT LOCATION AND PRICE OR NO ATTENTION. ADDRESS G, BOX 166, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HAVE YOU $1500 EQUITY IN 5 or 6 room house which you will trade for 40 acres good farm land in Michigan, peach and potato belt? Give address and phone number; no agents. Address J, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SMALL RANCH OF ONE OR more acres close to city with good five or six-room house, small amount down, balance monthly; just from the East and want to locate. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY GOOD INCOME PROPERty, city or near, for first-class $13,000 ranch, abundant water, 25 cattle, hogs, team, implements, tools, house, barn, fruit, alfalfa. WELSHANS & COLE, 454 S. Hill st. F2977.

WANTED—I CAN COLONIZE 5000 ACRES of good fruit land annually and get $100 per acre. My plan appeals to the public throughout the United States. If you have the land I will be glad to meet you. Address H, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE NINE OR TEN-room modern dwelling, Westlake direction; price about $10,000; will give $2000 cash and close-in First-street corner at $6000 as part payment; only actual cash values considered. Address H, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—AT ONCE, STORY AND HALF, not a bungalow; must have seven rooms; near Seventh and Hoover sts., or near line. Address H, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — NICE COTTAGE, BOYLE Heights, about $2500; can pay down $1000; must be in a genteel street, and neighborhood; west of Hoover st. preferred. Call at once. Apply J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage, will give clear lot on West Jefferson and $300 cash as first payment. GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant bldg. Phone F6240, Main 2743.

WANTED—2 RESIDENCE LOTS, WHOSE intrinsic value is $2000 in exchange for valuable business lot, East Ninth and Santa Fe. Don't phone. GEO. M. SORELLE, Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD LOT IN SOUTHWEST, north of Adams, west of Western; will give 1907 A1 Buick automobile in exchange, and pay difference up to $1500, or assume. Address F, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FIRST-CLASS orange grove and pay for it with a beautiful new $20,000 home, mortgage $4000, in the finest section of Los Angeles. Address E, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FROM OWNers only, a nice modern 5 or 6-room cottage between Central and South Park, Jefferson to 50th, spot cash, not over $2500; at once. W. F. THORNE, 311 Copp Bldg. A1584. 15

WANTED—I WANT GOOD CITY INCOME property that can be paid for in three clear southwest lots, and $1000 to $1500 cash; will assume small amount. Address F, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—I HAVE $7000 TO INVEST IN VAcant lot or lots between Main and Alvarado, 4th and Pico; name lowest price and give exact location. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A PLOT, TO PURCHASE NOT less than 100x100 feet on Washington st., bet. Grand ave. and Burlington st.; must be cheap for cash. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—10 TO 40 ACRES UNIMPROVED, level good loam land, near coast line railroad, cheap. Say if you want cash or part cash, and terms. Address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—COTTAGES OR CONTRACTS IN full or part payment for 8-room modern home, southwest; lot 70x155; barn, trees, flowers, lawn, $7000, clear. JOS. A. DAVIS, 719 Fay Bldg. A2305. 16

WANTED—6 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW OR cottage, by Bier; Fresh Jersey cow and small amount of cash first payment, $25 monthly; (reliable people.) M. E. KLINE CO., 314 Copp. J. C. Alcorn, H. J. Horstman, A2723. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, MODERN UP-to-date bungalow in the southwest, and give as part payment, a good industrial traction stock that will bear the best investigation. Address G, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — A MAGNIFICENT HOME, west, where suburban residences and bonds would be taken as part purchase. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 324 S. Hill. A7966. 15

WANTED—TEN TO TWENTY ACRES bearing oranges; well located and pay for same modern bungalow; other clear property and cash. Address K, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST BUY on the market. I have money only for the man that has to sell, large or small proposition considered. Owners only. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HOUSE OF 4 OR 5 ROOMS, walking distance from S. P. shops; $300 down, $20 to $25 per month. See R. R. FIELDS, Golden State Realty Co., 638 South Spring. 15

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, close in, southwest preferred; must be a bargain; not over $3000; state location. Also clean lot. Owners only. Address K, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL HOUSE; CAN pay $200 and $20 per month; state particulars. 1319 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

WANTED—$900 TO $1000 LOT, IF YOU OWN one clear, can show you how to cash it. A7750. 15

WANTED—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GARVANza; will pay $250 down. Address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FOR CASH, 10 ACRES, NOT TOO far out, on trolley line. GILBERT & FISH, 207 Grant Bldg. A6648, Main 5259. 15

WANTED—SHOW CASES, SCALES, COFfee mills, cash registers and store fixtures of all kinds. F7864. 216 E. 4TH ST. 15

WANTED—TO BUY AT A BARGAIN, A few acres of orange land. Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—HAVE $300 TO PURCHASE EQUity in 5 or 6-room modern house, Southwest; owners only. Address P.O. BOX 1133. 15

WANTED— To Purchase Miscellaneous.

WANTED — PIANO; MUST BE HIGH grade; will give real estate and some cash. 263 E. FIFTH. 15

WANTED—1000 LADIES TO EXCHANGE their old gold and silver for California gem stones. CAL. GEM CO., 647 S. Spring.

WANTED—WHITE DIAMOND, ABOUT ¾ carat; reasonable price paid. Address I, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SMALL IRON SAFE, FOR cash. Address E, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO BUY BED DAVENPORT, in good condition. Price reasonable. Address H, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 CENTS EACH WILL BE paid for hoptoads at 727 BUENA VISTA ST. 16

WANTED—OPERATING TABLE IN GOOD condition; cheap for cash. State price. Address H, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND 25 OR 30 K.W. generator. C. A. WILCOME, 600 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC iron, reasonable. Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold, antiques; positively highest prices given. L. RUBIN, jeweler, 628 S. Spring.

WANTED—CASH REGISTERS OF ALL kinds for cash. DODGE, the cash register man. Salesroom 104 South Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY A 16-GAUGE WINchester pump gun. Call at BUTTERICK MACHINE WORKS, 217 New High.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND National cash register. Address H. H., box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 316 SAN PEDRO. Main 1164, Home 3041.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SOME HIGH-GRADE FURNIture and rugs; will exchange a lot in an excellent location for the same; lot in a neighborhood where there are $3000, $4000 and $5000 residences only. Furniture of high, choice grade wanted. Write or call 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Give phone number.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you 1-3 more than others, or let us move you with our new modern furniture vans. Storage, separate locked iron rooms, $2 per month. Phone us MAIN 1117; HOME A6154. COLYEAR FURNITURE & WAREHOUSE CO., 322-24 S. Main st.

WANTED—WE HAVE $10,000 TO BUY furniture; we will pay the highest cash prices or sell it for you on commission. If you have anything in this line, bring it to the L. A. Auction House. We will buy merchandise of any kind, or any bankrupt stock. L. A. AUCTION HOUSE, 654 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 1967, F7719.

WANTED—SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR oil furniture; we have thousands of customers waiting to buy it. Phone us. Main 1117. Home A1154. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322-24 S. Main st.

WANTED—PAIR OF IRON GATES, SUITable for private house driveway; also single gate or material that could be constructed into gates. Don't call. Write. W. DOWLAND, 1334 W. 22nd st.

WANTED—REFINED LADY ABOUT 35, who is alone to share 2 room suite, nicely furnished, large, with young woman; expenses light. Address K, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, etc. 333 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Telephone Main 2791. FIXTURE EXCHANGE. 15

WANTED—I WILL PAY 20 PER CENT. more for furniture than any one in the city. When you wish to sell call up A5466 or Main 2304.

WANTED—TO BUY, GOOD SECOND-HAND bicycle with coaster brake, must be cheap for cash. Address K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS, will give good industrial stock. H. C. HULLINGER, 543 H. W. Heilman Bldg. A6120. 15

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURniture, carpets, any quantity. Highest cash price paid. BROADES & RHOADES, 630-632 S. Main st. 'Phone Main 1230, F1230.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods; we pay more than any other firm in the city. INDEPENDENT FURNITURE CO., 554 Seventh st. Home F6078, Main 1966.

WANTED—WILL POSITIVELY PAY HIGHest price for good second-hand clothing, shoes, trunks, furniture, carpets. PHONE F2363; TEMPLE 1109.

WANTED—LOT OF WIGS OR MASKS TO sell, antiques; highest prices given. H. S. CROUCH, jeweler, 542 S. Broadway.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold, antiques; highest prices given. H. S. CROUCH, jeweler, 542 S. Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.; pay cash; get my offer fair dealing. H. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, rooms 12E. Alisal.

WANTED—PRACTICAL AMATEUR PRINTing outfit. Address F, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—WAGON POLE. ALSO DOUBLE harness for small mules. Address G, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FURNITURE OF 4 TO 7 ROOMS; must be a bargain. P. O. MOORE, 413 N. Fremont ave., Pasadena. Main 1.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND WILKIE Klis, No. 2. Tel. MAIN 5855. 15

WANTED — A GOOD SECOND-HAND ORgan. Tel. WEST 5462. 15

WANTED—TO BUY PORTABLE CHICKEN houses, cheap. PHONE 87413. 15

WANTED—GOOD ROLL-TOP DESK, QUARter-sawed preferred. Phone BOYLE 135. 15

WANTED — OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD furniture. COLGAN'S, 218 S. Main. A5969.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — CARPENTER TO REPAIR small building and take pay in house or store rent, or perform contract of several hundred dollars' material and labor, excavating city lot as pay. BEN FIELD, 228 Franklin. A6787. 15

WANTED—FITZGERALD'S GREAT SACrifice Sale of Pianos and Player Pianos at cost begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock. 113 S. Spring st. Attend this sale if in need of a piano. Full particulars will be found on Page 10, Part VI, this paper. 15

WANTED—WET NURSE, GOOD, HEALTHY woman for baby 5 months old; best of reference required; Hollywood car to Echo Park road, go to 1423 Logan st., second house north of Logan School. MRS. HORNE. 15

WANTED—GOOD STEADY YOUNG MAN who would appreciate being with Christian family, to share large convenient sunny room with bath, main floor, $6 per month, meals if desired. 651 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—$97, $112 AND $168 FOR $250 AND $300 pianos at Great Sacrifice Sale of FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring street. See announcement on Page 10, Part VI, this paper. 15

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW YOU CAN EXchange your talking machine records at the RECORD EXCHANGE, 645 S. Grand ave.; also that we buy, sell and repair all makes of talking machines.

WANTED—$437 FOR $650 PLAYER PIANOS; $97 for $250 pianos; $73 for good second-hand uprights Monday at FITZGERALD'S Great Sacrifice Sale of Pianos. See Page 10, Part VI, this paper, for particulars. 15

WANTED—A COMPANIONABLE WOMAN who would share expenses with refined lady for home, or would manage household for room and board in pleasant family. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUNG CHILDREN TO CARE for by lady at home, good motherly care, healthy location; good airy nice yard; terms reasonable. Call at 2702 TEMPLE ST., corner Fanning st. 15

WANTED—TO SELL YOUR MUSICAL INstruments for you on commission; anything from a mouth-organ to a piano, including talking machines and records. Address J, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — ROUND PEDESTAL DINING table; must be quarter-sawed top, weathered finish and a bargain; state price. Address J, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A 12 OR 16-GAUGE HAMMERless shotgun in good condition. Inquire 119 E. THIRD ST. Telephones Main 2443, F2251. 15

WANTED—$97 FOR $250 PIANOS AND 50 other big bargains at Fitzgerald's Monday Sacrifice Sale. See Page 10, Part VI, this paper. 15

WANTED—A FEW OWNERS TO LIST your rooming houses for I have got bona-fide customers waiting. JONES, room 209, 254 S. Broadway. Phone Main 2256. 15

WANTED—I WILL BUY YOUR BANK ACcount, either checking or savings, and give you the actual cash. W. C. ELDERTON, 344 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED—NEAT, CONGENIAL YOUNG OR middle-aged lady to share apartments at beautiful bungalow; particulars address J, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—YOUR TINTING AT $1 PER room; also painting and paper hanging. JONES & HUTCHINSON. Phones E2866, W. 4966. 15

WANTED—COUPLE TO SHARE 6-ROOM unfurnished bungalow with owner; piano, lawn, flowers; 2 blocks from car line, in S.W. Telephone SOUTH 2329. 15

WANTED—BIDS TO EXCAVATE CELLAR, 97x104x7. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—NEW OR SECOND-HAND PIano lamp with oil burner. Ring up SOUTH 2587.

WANTED—2 SMALL CHILDREN OR INvalid by lady living alone. Will give best of care. PHONE SOUTH 2502. 15

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND old gold, antiques; positively highest prices given. L. RUBIN, jeweler, 628 S. Spring.

WANTED—LADY TO SHARE LIGHT work and expense of nice cottage, $10. 1201 FEDORA ST. B2815. References. 15

WANTED — WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for any old second-hand goods. Phones—Broadway 4282, F4287. 608 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TO BUY NICE BLACK OR blue lady's suit, size 40, good condition. Address G, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—CASH GROCERY FROM $600 TO $800; must be a bargain. Apply after Sunday. PHONE WEST 2564. 15

WANTED—CHILD TO CARE FOR ON ranch close to school; cars pass the place, 5c fare. Phone EAST 1229. 15

WANTED—A CHILD, 1½ YEARS TO 3 years, to board. 855 E. 21ST ST. South 2810. 16

WANTED—CESSPOOLS. WE PUMP THEM out. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., phone E2644, Main 8695.

WANTED—CESSPOOLS; WE PUMP THEM out. 'Phone E2146, or North 932. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO.

WANTED—WILL CARE FOR GOOD PIANO for privilege of practicing. Call WEST 2058. 15

WANTED—TO BUY SEVERAL DIAMONDS from private parties, must be bargains. Address confidential, BOX 401, STATION C. 15

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1322 HENRY ST. East 1172. 16

TO LET— Furnished Room

TO LET—
WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?
Nice, elegantly furnished, elevator, hot water, steam heat, 6-lb. mattresses, large closets each room; both phones; $4 to $20 per week.
HOTEL SEQUOIA, 619 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM suitable for one or two young ladies, FINELY FURNISHED, use of piano and parlor, AGREEABLE SURROUNDINGS, convenient to Pico-st. car. Cottage 1292 NORMANDIE ST. 15

TO LET — ONE OR TWO HANDSOME FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, AT THE NEW MODERN HOTEL NESTA, 704 TEMPLE, CORNER OLIVE; TWO BL

Classified Liners.

LET—
Furnished Rooms.

—NICE PLEASANT COMFORTABLE and bath for one person in private close in; one and one-half blocks Park. 845 W. 9TH. 15

—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS housekeeping, close in. Call 8. FIGUEROA. 15

—ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE, or without kitchen; also one and modern, en suite or single. 1 ROOMS AND BATH; CLOSE reasonable. 1110 W. SECOND. 15

LET— HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS sunny rooms; cheap rent. 15

—LAWRENCE APARTMENTS, Park. Seven rooms, unfurnished, with hot and cold running water; steam heated, modern and quiet home. 15

—LAWRENCE APARTMENTS, Park. Seven rooms, unfurnished, with hot and cold running water; steam heated, modern and quiet home. 15

—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED all modern conveniences; reasonable. 15

—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS near Bimini Baths; 4 block from CAR. 1916 ARLAVE. 15

—OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS cottage near Central; cheap. Desired. 1413 S. UNION AVE. 15

—NICE ROOMS IN SUNNY 2 blocks from First and Broadway. Phone 1611. 1037 S. HOPE. 15

—A LARGE FRONT FURNISHED room in a private home, reasonable. 920 MAPLE AVE. 15

—MAGNOLIA AVE., NEWLY FURNISHED room in new bungalow. 15

—PLEASANT ROOMS IN A WELL location; good table; near Pasadena. PHONE C967. 15

—FURNISHED, A SUNNY and cheap. MAIN 6057; Ex. 15

—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, a month. Inquire 531 S. Flower. 15

—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished; inquire at 715 E. 16TH ST. 15

LET— Flats.

—DESIRABLE SUNNY walk to business. 15

—NEAR-IN HOMES. 237A W. 7th. Call 1215. 15

—2 ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished; piano; light housekeeping. 1234 E. 27TH. 15

—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS all outside sunny rooms, 2 8. FLOWER ST. 15

—FURNISHED ROOM FOR 1 1043 FEDORA ST., from 15

—FRONT ROOM FURNISHED housekeeping, $7 per RD AVE. 15

—NICE, MODERN APT housekeeping suites; also and see them. 734 S. 15

—CLEAN, AIRY ROOMS; privileges. $8 to $10 15

—NICELY FURNISHED $10, another room $7 per TH ST. B1446. 15

—UNFURNISHED HOUSEcooking gas included, $2.5 per SCO. 15

—HOTEL ST. REGIS. rooms, all modern; prices 227 S. Flower. 15

—NEATLY FURNISHED from First and Spring. Reasonable. 429 N. BROADWAY. 15

—NEWLY FURNISHED 4 ROOM FLAT in best location in High- cheap. 669 W. FIRST. Phone

—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS housekeeping, 2 rooms, 62 per week, $90. B366. 15

— NICE, CLEAN FURnished room, 1123 LOS ANGELES ST. 15

— UNFURNISHED LOW- and Hartford; one of the spring, gas and electric bath 15

—SINGLE FLAT, STRICTLY housekeeping, easy walk Apply 246 N. FLOWER. 15

—AT 1154 S. ALVARADO sunny front room with use housekeeping privileges; $ Phone Main 9054. 15

—FURNISHED, 2 rooms, for man and wife; $7 per week. 15

—NEW, FURNISHED, SUNNY lady or gentleman, 48 Hooper car. 15

—THREE FURNISHED rooms, with bath, in H ST. 15

—NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping privileges, with W. 9TH ST. 15

—THE SEWARD, 422 TH rooms, modern house, block west of Courtney 15

—FURNISHED ROOMS $10 and $12 and $8 per 2187 S. HOPE ST. 15

—MONTHLY, FOUR-ROOM 121 E. 22TH ST. 15

—LARGE, CLEAN, SUNNY room, bath; large closet, SOUTH 236. 21

—FOR $10 PER MO. sunny furnished bedroom, stance. PHONE WEST 15

—NICE LARGE FRONT comforts in private fa 1/2 WALL ST. 15

—FRONT SUNNY BEDROOM; reference required. 15

—PARLOR AND 1 suite, gas heat and bath, W. 7TH ST. 15

—PARLOR SUITE SUITABLE office or studio. Address 15

—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS porch, private family; 1513 MAGNOLIA ST. 15

—NICELY FURNISHED GRAND AVE. 15

—NEW FURNISHED ROOM and up. 330½ S. SPRING 15

—SOUTH HOUSEKEEPING 2 rooms. Gentleman only. 15

—CHEERFUL SUNNY ROOM $3 FIGUEROA. 15

—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING cottage. 1027 S. FLOWER ST. 15

—LARGE ROOM AND 231 S. GRAND. 15

—1 OR 2 NICELY FURnished rooms, $10 S. HOPE. 15

—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM 15

LET— Furnished or Unfurnished.

—ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, $11; $9 per month; or unfurnished $6 per room; new, modern throughout; near First and Broadway. Phone Main 9057. THE EDGEWARE ROAD. 15

—OR 2 FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences. Call forenoons, at 1031 S. HOPE ST., 2 car lines, very reasonable. room in new bungalow. WASHINGTON. Phone South 1296. 15

—SAVING THIS AD, 10 PER CENT. on first month's board and room. Walk in first house if prices suit. HOTEL 723 and Westlake. E1640. 15

—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS; also rooms for housekeeping. 15

—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished; inquire at 715 E. 16TH ST. 15

LET— Flats.

—NICE PLEASANT UPSTAIRS flat, 5 rooms and bath; adults only. 1102 W. SECOND ST. 15

—NEWLY FURNISHED FLATS, 4 and 5 rooms; complete for housekeeping; close in; one and one-half blocks car. 1234 E. 27TH. 15

—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 2 and 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping; close in; one and one-half blocks car. 1234 E. 27TH. 15

—2 SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $12 per month. 1110 W. SECOND ST. 15

LET— HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS sunny rooms; cheap rent. 15

—2 HANDSOMELY FURnished rooms, all modern conveniences; desirable location, near Westlake Park; low rent; adults. 261½ W. 15

—2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms, near Bimini Baths, 4 block from CAR. 1916 ARLAVE. 15

—2 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS cottage near Central; cheap. Desired. 1413 S. UNION AVE. 15

—2 NICE ROOMS IN SUNNY 2 blocks from First and Broadway. Phone 1611. 1037 S. HOPE. 15

—A LARGE FRONT FURNISHED room in a private home, reasonable. 920 MAPLE AVE. 15

—MAGNOLIA AVE., NEWLY FURNISHED room in new bungalow. WASHINGTON. Phone South 1296. 15

—PLEASANT ROOMS IN A WELL location; good table; near Pasadena. PHONE C967. 15

—FURNISHED, A SUNNY and cheap. MAIN 6057; Ex. 15

—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS; also rooms for housekeeping. 15

—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, a month. Inquire 531 S. Flower. 15

—2 FURNISHED OR UNFURnished; inquire at 715 E. 16TH ST. 15

LET— Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

Finest two and three-room

APARTMENTS

in the city at special opening rates. Elegant location, new house, sunny rooms, all conveniences; finely furnished.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

If you want fine apartments cheap, RENT TODAY.

(Take West 2nd, 7th, 8th or 9th st. cars.)

THE DINSMORE,

Corner Eighth and Carondelet sts. 15

LET—

A NEW, SUNNY FIVE-ROOM FLAT; EVERYTHING NEW, MODERN AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED; MISSION FURNITURE, HAVILAND CHINA, ETC. WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

947 PARK VIEW. E3250. 15

LET—ANGUS APARTMENTS. 417 SOUTH BOYLESTON.

Just opened; elegantly furnished 2, 3 and 4-room suites, private baths, hot and cold water and most complete kitchen to be found; everything modern and fine view; close in. Take Edgeware car or W. 6th st., red or green. Phone B2260. 15

LET—COTTAGE FLAT OF 6 LARGE sunny rooms, furnished; hardwood floors, separate entrance with private porch; completely furnished in weathered oak and birdseye maple; choice location on corner, 1 block from Westlake Park; lawn and flowers; will lease to adults. Call Monday. 735 LAKE ST. 15

LET — VALDORIA APARTMENTS, three doors from Westlake Park on one of the finest residence streets in the city. Attractive furnishings, wide halls, porches, flowers and tennis court; convenient to three car lines; reasonable rates. 725 ALVARADO ST.

LET—FLAT OF 4 NEWLY FURNISHED rooms with bath, gas, electricity; close to car line and only few minutes' walk from Santa Fe and Salt Lake depots; rent only $20, including water. Can be seen at 1705 E. 4TH ST. 15

LET—NEW, FINELY FURNISHED 3-room flat; large kitchen, 2 outside doors, very desirable, clean, sunny, 5 minutes' walk from business center, bill section; reasonable rent. 213 N. GRAND AVE. 15

LET—FOR SALE, FURNISHED FLAT, 4 rooms and bath; screen porch, yard and flowers, suitable for family 4; cheap rent; close in; going East; will sell cheap. Call mornings or after 6 p.m. 213 W. 2D. 16

LET—FIRST FLOOR OF MODERN RESidence, comprising 3 large, sunny, outside rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas, electricity, phone; close in; $25 month. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 15

LET—4-ROOM MISSION FLAT, CHOICE neighborhood, near Figueroa; fireplace, mantel, built-in buffet, instantaneous heater, gas range, new mission furniture, reasonable to the right party. B1701. 15

LET—251 N. FLOWER, 4-ROOM FLAT, newly furnished, $25; also 3-room flats, private baths, reasonable; all modern improvements; walking distance. Phone 1741 BDWY.

LET—737 STEWART, BETWEEN 17TH and 8th, 5 blocks Figueroa, furnished, upper, open, 4-room flat; modern conveniences; best condition. 15

LET—FURNISHED, UPPER PART OF private residence, 5 large sunny rooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom; $40. 243 VALENCIA ST. 15

LET—MY HOME, 5-ROOM LOWER flat; all conveniences; lots of sun; nicely furnished; no children; rent $38. 1422 BOND ST. 15

LET — NEW FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, $30 month; 5 blocks from 5th and Broadway. 572½ S. FLOWER. Main 8491. 15

LET—3-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED cottage flat, very close in; beautiful flowers, running water, gas range; rent $11 to $15. 121 S. HEWITT. 15

LET — UPPER FLAT, COMPLETELY and well furnished upper 5-room and alcove flat, sunny, every convenience, close in, clean, reasonable. Key 548 W. 9TH ST. 17

LET—LOVELY 7-ROOM UPPER COTtage flat; nicely furnished, rooms large and sunny; rent entire or in parts. 1900 SOUTH HOPE. B5462. 15

LET—5 LARGE, ALL SUNNY ROOMS, completely furnished, private home; only $30, water paid. Call today. 414 E. 25TH. 15

LET—FURNISHED, $40; LARGE FIVEroom lower flat, desirable, some children; accommodate 6 people. TYLER APARTMENTS, 558 S. Fremont. 15

LET—BEAUTIFUL 4- OR 5-ROOM apartments; modern, sunny; well furnished. 2645 NORMANDIE ST. $25. Also store, 4712 CENTRAL AVE. West 4636.

LET—FURNISHED FLAT, GAS, ELECtricity, bath, instantaneous heater, fireplace, range, six rooms, $25 month, water included. 113 EAST 21ST ST. After Sunday. 15

LET—SUNNY, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, completely furnished, including piano. Call or telephone Sunday and evenings. 1063 INGRAHAM. Main 9301. 16

LET—A MODERN 3-ROOM FURNISHED flat, never been occupied; rent reasonable; owner on premises. 1240 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Brooklyn car. 15

LET—4-ROOM, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE furnished upper flat; piano; $25. 1219A WINFIELD ST. 15

LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS; 3 rooms rented, rent reasonable. 1135 SOUTH HILL. 15

LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 1 block from Westlake Park. $25. 2328 W. 6TH ST. 17

LET—FLAT OF 2 OR 3 LARGE, SUNNY rooms; privilege of kitchen; fine location for dressmaker or tailor. 516½ W. 6TH. 15

LET—OR SALE—MODERN 2-ROOM UPper flat, 1129 Maple ave.; bath, gas, electricity; suitable for 4 adults. A1373. 15

LET—$25, CLEAN MODERN 5-ROOM furnished flat, every room sunny, select neighborhood. 653 W. 15TH ST. 16

LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished complete, $18. 1215½ SENTOUS, near Pico. 15

LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, CLOSE in; also 2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Apply 463 N. GRAND AVE. 15

LET—6-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, new furniture; will sell cheap. 731 WEST PICO ST. 15

LET—FLAT ON FIRST FLOOR, MODern, furnished rooms, all convenient. 1607 SANTEE ST. 15

LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS, rent reasonable; electric light, barn. 707 W. 8TH ST. 15

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

LET—"THE ROYCROFT," 929 W. 6TH New and modern housekeeping apartments with private baths, hot water, steam heat; all outside rooms; close in. 12

LET — 3-ROOM APARTMENT, NICELY furnished; rent reasonable; walking distance; single rooms, $1.50 and up, with bath. 208 S. FLOWER. 15

LET—WHY RUN YOURSELF DOWN when I can locate you in furnished apartments, furnished or unfurnished houses, any part of the city? A6719, MAIN 2367. 15

LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, COMpletely furnished, with bath, gas, electric lights in new bungalow, at 1459 W. 25TH ST. Price reasonable. No children. 15

LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. 9TH, corner Flower, modern 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished for housekeeping; prices moderate; phone, bath, laundry, etc

LET—THE MAPLEWOOD, 912 MAPLE ave., nice, sunny housekeeping rooms, most reasonable in the city; also single rooms, day, week or month. 15

LET—3 ROOMS, SUNNY HOUSEKEEPing suite, axminster rugs, gas grate and range, wood heater, phone, pantry, screen porch, Pico car, 1311 RICH ST. 15

LET — MOST DESIRABLE MODERN, newly-furnished apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, sunny, airy, bath, porch, large closets, hot water. 820 GRAND VIEW. E1181. 15

LET— Apartments—Furnished.

LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete; new; the nicest, neatest to be found anywhere, and at the lowest rent; phone, bath, gas range, hot water; pleasant yard and flowers; these apartments are specially ventilated, sunny, very homelike and neat; go and see them; you will like them; no car fare; walking distance.

$18—812 W. Fourth st.
$16—324 S. Figueroa st.
$18—1137 W. First st.
$14—1133 West First st.
$25—1126 Mignonette st.
$12—1030 Colton st.
$12.50—304 N. Fremont ave.
$20—312 N. Fremont ave.
$15—222 N. Fremont ave.
$18—218 N. Fremont ave.
$30—826 Crocker st.
$13—911 Diamond st.
$14—1002 East Ninth st.
$14—1011 East Ninth st.

T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. B'way. Main 2043.

LET—
CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS, 728 UNION AVE., WESTLAKE DISTRICT. IS NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS. TWO, THREE AND FOUR-ROOM SUITES. FROM $25.

MAHOGANY FURNITURE, BIGELOW CARPETS. FINE LINENS. BEST SILVERWARE. EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT. WIDE HALLS SEPARATE EVERY SUITE. PRIVATE STAIRWAYS TO GROUND FLOOR. NO PACKAGES OR GARBAGE PASS THROUGH ROOMS. TEN MINUTES' WALK TO BROADWAY; FIVE MINUTES TO WESTLAKE PARK. CARS EVERY TWO MINUTES. THESE APARTMENTS ARE THE BEST IN THE CITY, WERE BUILT AND WILL BE RUN TO PLEASE PARTICULAR PEOPLE.

LET — EDWARDS APARTMENTS. LARGE THREE-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS. NEW HOUSE, NEW FURNITURE; PRIVATE BATHS. $30. EQUAL TO $45 APARTMENTS ON WEST SIDE. 1425 GRIFFITH AVE. PHONE B3232.

LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, IN THE most delightful part of the city, 2 blocks from Broadway, 3 sunny rooms, gas range, porcelain bath, sink, screen porch, gas and electricity, every convenience, $30 per month; also 2 apartments and single rooms, $2 per week and up. Call today, 322B N. OLIVE ST. 1790.

LET— FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. A nice 4-room apartment at "THE HOOVER," No. 2040 S. Hoover st. Take yellow University car. See landlady, or J. FRANK BOWEN, 440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

LET — THE BEAUTIFUL DORIA, CORner Pico and Union ave. Mission furniture, wide halls, extra large rooms with buffet, kitchens and bath; will make special winter prices NOW; worth your while to inspect these bright, sunny, furnished apartments before locating. 1004 PICO ST. A8244.

LET— THE MAYFAIR APARTMENT, In Exclusive St. James Park. Completely furnished, in appointments, suites 2 to 4 rooms; steam heat, private telephones; elevator; separate servants' quarters. 426 S. JAMES PARK. Home 'Phone 26815. Sunset West 3207.

LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS. THE RAJAH (Union ave. Quiet opening) is among the finest apartment houses in America; every apartment light, private baths, steam heat, janitor service, free private phone, elegant furniture, outside kitchens, wide verandas. "Housekeeping is a luxury at The Rajah."

LET—A LADY ALONE, EMPLOYED, having modern apartment of three rooms, including kitchen and bathroom, also bedsirs lady similarly situated to share the same, steam heated; rent $16 each per month. References exchanged. Address J. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

LET—FLOWER COURT APARTMENTS, 205 N. Flower st., on the hill overlooking city, are nice and sunny. Both phones. Flower Court for quiet, refined, sunny people stay at Flower Court; more nice people wanted; adults; prices reasonable; not the lowest. 24 baths—housekeeping.

LET—GOLDEN WEST APARTMENTS, new house, new furniture, well modern; 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites, with or without private baths; every accommodation; easy walking distance; desirable location; reasonable rates; sunny rooms. 947 W. 5TH, near Figueroa. 16

LET— JAMES APARTMENTS, 943 S. HILL ST. Close-in, clean, completely furnished apartments of two rooms, buffet, kitchen, private bath, etc.; modern; reasonable rents. See them. 15

LET— THE KNICKERBOCKER, 1251 S. HOPE. One front suite with private bath, one side suite; STEAM HEAT, hot water; walking distance; moderate price; polite attention. F4290.

LET — THE HENDERSON APARTMENTS, new building, just opened, elegantly furnished apartments and single rooms; private bath, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric light, phone, close in, one block east of Main, 206 E. 9th st. Rooms $20 and up. Home phone F4164.

LET—THE OLIVER. New Westlake apartments. High grade and up to date furnishings. Large sunny rooms. Steam heat, private baths. Sun parlor, roof garden, cosy balconies. 730 OLIVE ST.

LET—THE MINNEWASKA, COR. 3RD and Grand ave. Housekeeping apartments, completely furnished; rooms single or en suite, with or without board; five minutes walk from business center, on the hill, where it is quiet. Best location in the city. Prices reasonable. TEL. A6701; Main 2818.

LET — CROWN HILL APTS., NEWLY opened, high, dry and in beautiful residence section, has 1 vacant suite, every room sunny and bright. An ideal winter home. Edgeware cars. 1241 ARNOLD ST. E3291.

LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK, RECENTly finished and nicely furnished bungalow apartments, in mission work; on large and attractive grounds; sun all day; delightful home for two; both indoors and out. HOME 'PHONE C9164.

LET—FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY rooms, single or en suite, private residence, nice yard and porch; Westlake district, walking distance. 1509 W. 8TH ST. 'Phone E1585.

LET — SUNBURY APARTMENTS, 1134 W. 10th st. Just opened, 2,3, 4-room suites, private bath, steam heat; splendidly appointed, everything new and modern; desirable location. PHONE BROADWAY 5407.

LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, south and east exposure, private entrance and bath, yard, first floor; stoves for heating, gas for fuel; no objection to 1 or 2 children; rent $25. 1917 W. 16TH. A6264.

LET—HOTEL ASTORIA, 248 S. OLIVE, near Third, best located and furnished apartment-house in Los Angeles, one, two and 3-room apartments with buffet kitchens; also rooms with and without private baths.

LET—NORTHWEST APARTMENTS, 331 North Beaudry ave., elegant 2 and 3-room suites, $15 to $25 per month. New house and new furniture; all outside large rooms; location ideal. Phone 10 al. A6522.

LET—THE WAYLAND APARTMENTS, beautiful sunshiny apartments of two and three rooms; elegantly furnished, for light housekeeping, private baths, house new and furnishings new. 529 S. HOPE ST.

LET — 712½ HOUSEKEEPING APARTment, completely furnished; new, 912 Diamond st., 1122 and 1141 W. First st., 1003, also 1011 E. Ninth st., 812, 1029 Colton st., 334 S. Figueroa st.

LET—SUNNY EAST 5-ROOM, SOUTH suite; steam; modern, first-class; walking distance; two cheap rooms, between 7th and 8th, west from Figueroa. SCHERMERHORN. INN.

LET—HOTEL GRANADA. Beautifully located; 419 S. Grand ave., elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite and apartments. Phone HOME A8486; MAIN 2496.

LET— THE TOURAINE, 447 S. Hope st., furnished apartments with all modern conveniences at moderate prices.

LET— THE ELDEN. NEW BUILDING. NEWLY FURNISHED. HEATED. 1102 ELDEN. COR. W. 11TH. E1924.

LET—THE WARMAN, 934 W. SIXTH. Lovely housekeeping rooms with private baths, large outside kitchens, no dark rooms, hot water, steam heat; cleanliness our motto.

LET—325 POTTER PARK, NEAR FIGueroa and 7th, Aberdeen Apartments. Are you particular about where you live? You will be pleased with our 2 and 3-room apartments.

LET — AT MISSION APARTMENTS, elegantly furnished housekeeping suite and single room, with private bath, hot and cold water, electric light, steam heat; centrally located. 202 N. Broadway.

LET — WILL SHARE SMALL, NEW apartment on the hill, bath and telephone, with quiet, healthy woman, over 20. $20 each. References. Address K, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

LET — NEW, MODERN APARTMENTS, cheap; furnished or unfurnished; near South Park; 2, 3 or 4 rooms; bath, electric lights; large sun porch. Call 5307 SAN PEDRO ST., open Sunday. Take Maple-ave. car.

LET— KAISER APARTMENTS, 1126 South Grand avenue. Strictly first-class; large open verandas.

LET—THE BRESLIN, 1119 TRENTON st., one block west of Figueroa. A choice two-room apartment, south and west exposure, vacant Sunday. Rates reasonable.

LET— Apartments—Furnished.

LET—APARTMENT, JUST VACANT, IN the Nirvana; beautiful highland Park; new, modern; free light, 5134 PASADENA AVE. East 466.

LET — NICELY FURNISHED, 2-ROOM modern apartment; screened porch, stationary tub and gas range, reasonable. 1591 ORANGE ST. Phone Idlwy. 1280.

LET—SAN REMO. New, sunny furnished apartments; rent $17 to $30; walking distance, block from W. 6th-st. car. 624 BIXEL ST.

LET—1926 ESTRELLA AVE., A 6-ROOM apartment, bath, instantaneous heater, water paid, lawn cut. Key at 1926. 'Phone 3058. J. W. EDDY.

LET — NETHERWOOD APARTMENTS, 2097 S. Grand ave. Furnished housekeeping apartments and single rooms at reasonable prices. Quiet home.

LET — FOR CLEAN COMFORT SEE THE STANLEY. Housekeeping apartments NEW, modern, well furnished. $14 to $22 1326 Griffith ave.

LET—THE LOTSHAR, 1052 S. OLIVE st., one very desirable apartment of two rooms, south and east exposure. TEL. MAIN 7255.

LET—251 NORTH FLOWER, 2 ROOMS with private bath, polished floors, buffet kitchen, newly furnished, reasonable. Phone BROADWAY 1741.

LET—EL REABO APARTMENTS, 1421 W. 10th st., 2 private bath and toilet; 2 rooms, all conveniences of 5; strictly first-class.

LET — NICELY FURNISHED APARTments, cor. First and Olive, 2 blocks from Times office. 502 W. First. OWENS APARTMENTS.

LET—THE ST. FRANCIS APTS., COR. 10th and Bdwy., modern front apts., 2 rooms and private bath, furnace heat, moderate rates.

LET—2 AND 3-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING suites, $12 and up; also single; walking distance. 824 TEMPLE.

LET — ARDMORE, 941 POTTER PARK ave., near 7th and Figueroa; fine furnished apartments; private bath; low rates. E2441.

LET—2 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURnished, $22; also single room with or without board. 1000 E. 34TH ST. Central-ave. car.

LET — ROWAN APARTMENTS. Sunny rooms, single or en suite; reasonable prices. 123 S. BUNKER HILL.

LET—TWO 3-ROOM SUITES, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, in Westlake district, cheap. 1215½ WEST 7TH ST.

LET—THE HARGRAVE, 16 S. FIGUEroa, sunny, up-to-date housekeeping apartments; walking distance.

LET—HENRIETTA APARTMENTS, 1408 Toberman, 2- and 3-room suites; private baths, all outside rooms. A7570.

LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, new and strictly modern. 241½ W. AVE. 52. Highland Park.

LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUITES for housekeeping, close in. 153 S. HOPE.

LET—A DESIRABLE 3-ROOM APARTment, bath, gas range, all conveniences. Fine location. 930 GRATTAN ST.

LET — SYLMAR APARTMENTS, 212 Kohler, near East 7th. Best and cheapest in the city. $15 and up for three rooms.

LET — H-C APARTMENTS, 2 ROOMS and kitchen; private baths, reasonable rent. 1832 WRIGHT. A5479.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

LET—421 W. ADAMS ST., LARGE PRIvate boarding-house in fine grounds; DELIGHTFUL ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH; LARGE RECEPTION ROOMS, REFERENCES.

LET—MRS. TEAGUE WANTS CHILdren to board, take Watts local car, get off at Florence Avenue, go east to Roseberry street, south to third house on east side street.

LET—WANTED ONE OR TWO REFINED ladies with means to share beautiful home in southwest, with widow for winter or longer. References exchanged. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN Westlake district, with board for couple or two gentlemen; all modern conveniences and table the best market affords. Terms reasonable. 1402 W. 7TH ST.

LET—IN MODERN PRIVATE HOME IN Westlake district, DELIGHTFUL ROOMS WITH EXCELLENT BOARD; FURNACE HEAT AND ALL HOME COMFORTS. 1640 W. 11TH, AT BEACON ST.

LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, LOVEly, sunny front rooms, newly furnished, good board for couples or gentlemen; house heated; privilege of barn. 823 BONNIE BRAE. Phone E1582.

LET — MOST BEAUTIFUL ROOMS IN Los Angeles, entirely new, delicious cooking, Special terms to permanent people. University car 2129 NORWOOD ST., near St. James Park.

LET—BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY ROOMS, EVerything new and modern; easy walking distance; suitable for 2; home cooking; quickest car service in city. $25. A2941, 935 BOSTON.

LET—SUNNY WARM ROOMS WITH board; reasonable rates by the month; walking distance. Broadway 3347, B3714. 142 W. PICO ST.

LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR man and wife or 2 gentlemen, with first-class board, in a French family. 1047 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

LET—FRONT ROOM WITH BEST OF board in private family, for 2 gentlemen, $4.50 per week; ½ block from West 9th street car. 954 DEWEY AVE. Phone Wmst. 1158.

LET—ROOM AND BOARD; HOME COOKing; desirable location; near 11th and Figueroa; convenient car service; adults. 746 OTTAWA ST.

LET—DOUBLE ROOM AND 1 SUITE OF rooms with private bath. Excellent table board. In a handsome, private home. 1204 ORANGE ST.

LET—Y.W.B.H., GOOD CHRISTIAN home for clerks, stenographers and working girls; room and board, $3.50, $4.50, $5 per week.

LET—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board in a refined Spanish family, a good opportunity to learn the language. 318 N. HILL ST.

LET—BOARD AND ROOM IN A NEW private home close to Moneta car line; nice surroundings; fine, fresh air; $5 per week. 223 RICE AVE.

LET—NICE ROOM AND BOARD, bath and phone, by German family. Corner Maple ave. 400 E. 9TH ST. Phone Broadway 1178.

LET—HOTEL PLUMASITA, ELEGANTly furnished rooms, exceptional meals; special rates to couples. 1610 S. FIGUEROA.

LET—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM AND alcove with board, suitable for two; reasonable to right persons. 1329 CONSTANCE. F2335.

LET—HAVE NICE FRONT ROOM WITH board, for young man, private family, walking distance and terms very reasonable. PHONE MAIN 5570.

LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS WITH splendid cooking, in refined private family; reasonable; walking distance. 834 MALLARD ST. E2661.

LET—WANT 2 GENTLEMEN TO ROOM and board with private family; no other boarders; walking distance, $5.50 a week. 240 W. 10TH. Main 7356.

LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family; West Adams district; young lady preferred or gentleman that works nights. Phone WEST 5511.

LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH bath, excellent table board; walking distance at 1152 W. SEVENTH. Mrs. B. Auerbach.

LET—LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM IN private family, with board if wanted; very reasonable. 1501 ORANGE ST. Phone Broadway 1292.

LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for young lady employed, $15 per month, walking distance. Call 917 E. PICO.

LET—NICE, LARGE ROOM FOR couple with board in private family. All conveniences. Westlake district. 1022 BONNIE BRAE.

LET—LARGE SUNNY BEDROOM OR 1 suite, Westlake district. Home cooking and all modern conveniences. Phone WEST 4986.

LET—AT THE WOODCOCK, 728 CORonado, 1½ blocks from Westlake Park, nice sunny rooms, single or en suite, with fine table board.

LET—2 SUNNY CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, with good board; suitable for 4 men, or 4 ladies. 1257 S. HOPE. B5698.

LET—A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM with board in a private family; one-half block from Westlake Park. 739 LAKE ST. Phone E1658.

LET — OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK. Nicely furnished rooms, with board. 654 S. ALVARADO.

LET—IN A PRIVATE HOME, ROOM with or without board; for 2 or 3. 2712 HOBARD BLVD. West Adams car.

LET—AT 1250 S. HOPE, 1 SUNNY double and 1 single room; good table. B5089.

LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS WITH heat, good home table; terms reasonable. 738 S. GRAND.

LET—AT THE LIVINGSTON, PLEASant rooms, excellent meals; special rates to couples. 633 S. HILL.

LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, EVERY convenience, board if desired, reasonable. 1057 EAST 28TH.

LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, WITH board; high ground; convenient to 2 car lines. HOME PHONE 4127.

LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; private bath, parlor, piano and garage. 942 HOOVER.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

LET—
YE IDEAL INN,
YE IDEAL INN.
CORNER GRAND AVE. AND WASHINGTON. Furnished single apartments, everything new, hot and cold water in each room; all rooms open upon a beautiful tropical court garden; southern style cooking; room and board $45 per month and up.
The only hostelry of its kind in California.

LET — YOU CAN FIND PLEASANT sunny rooms and board at Tropico; only 20 minutes from Sixth and Broadway; fare $2.50 for 42 rides; large, beautiful grounds; good table, poultry, eggs, milk and an abundance of all kinds of fruit in season; terms, per month; 2 meals per day, $25; 3 meals, $30. MRS. STODDARD, Tropico and Glendale aves., one block east of car line.

LET—2 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED east and south front rooms, connecting bath, sun all day, in newly furnished home, rooms heated, fine large south porch, piano, sewing machine and all the comforts of home. Excellent board, close in, 10 minutes' ride; desire young ladies or couple. Phone SOUTH 626.

LET—ST. JAMES FAMILY HOTEL, AT St. James Park, 817 W. 23rd, has large, elegantly furnished steam-heated rooms; large sunny porches and roof gardens, at very reasonable prices for the accommodations. This is a large home, run on the old Southern style of cooking and serving. Phone B3322, WEST 2782.

LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room, connected with bath, south and east exposure, hot and cold water, large closet, ½ block west Figueroa, $45, couple, also 2 sunny new rooms, upstairs, couple $40, ½ block from 4 car lines, B9765; good table board. Garage.

LET—EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING large sunny room newly furnished, with first class board, admirably suitable for one or two gentlemen; five minutes from Times Building, splendid, lofty situation, quiet, refined home, fine garden. 418 N. BROADWAY, over tunnel. Main 5280.

LET—A PRIVATE FAMILY HAVING elegant home, will let to a desirable couple board and fine south room, provided with furnace heat and large private bath; a most desirable location in Westlake district; convenient to 7th and 8th-st. car lines. 670 HARTFORD AVE.

LET—DESIRE TO BORROW $300, AND will give in return for same, beautiful room in Westlake district, plenty of sunshine, and board the best the market affords, for six months; semi-invalid would be given best attention. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

LET—IN LARGE BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE residence, elegantly furnished large outside sunny rooms, unexcelled table board, beautiful grounds and porches, furnace heat, walking distance. Call 1125 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

LET — SUNNY COMFORTABLY FURnished room with bath, in foothill home near Monrovia; $20 per week for 1 gentleman. Address H, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

LET—10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON first month's bill if you bring this ad. We have good sunny rooms, excellent board; take sample dinner. If our rooms suit, HOTEL SOUTHERN, 7th and Westlake. E2456.

LET—TO A PERSON OR COUPLE THAT are not satisfied where they now are, sunny front room, well furnished, with table board, unexcelled and at reasonable rates, piano parlor, bath and heat. Call Monday afternoon. 2004 LAKE ST., Westlake car.

LET — VERY LARGE SUNNY WELLfurnished rooms, every modern convenience and comforts of home furnace, heat etc.; best of home table; refined permanent parties desired. 822 WESTLAKE AVE.

LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH BEST OF HOME COOKING; REASONABLE RATES TO COUPLES. 3012 S. FIGUEROA.

LET — THE RHEM, 921 S. OLIVE, rooms and board at most reasonable rate, good table, fine sunny rooms, every comfort of a home; everything new and clean; fine sunny suite for couple.

LET—EXTRA LARGE FRONT ROOM with porch, in private home, suitable for 2, modern; both phones; breakfast if desired; good location and car service. 622 W. 17TH. 'Phone Home F6297.

LET—PRIVATE FRENCH FAMILY beautiful rooms with or without board; bath, phone; reasonable price; good opportunity for learning French. 549 W. EIGHTH ST.

LET—LARGE BAY WINDOW ROOM, nicely furnished; breakfast and evening dinner; bath, electricity, phone; parlor, piano; close walking distance, $45 per month for couple. 927 ORANGE.

LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE family; rates reasonable, walking distance. 613 CROCKER ST.

LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $4 week up. 731 SOUTH HILL ST.

LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM WITH private porch; excellent table board. SCHUYLER, 1207 W. 8th. E2425.

LET—ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, PRIvate porch with excellent home table. THE MOORE. 1001 W. 9th st.

LET—SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH board; home cooking; walking distance. Phone and bath. 1217 SIGNAL BLVD.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH, elegant, located 1254 W. 12th, $20 per month including water. Apply room 9 City Hall. W. T. BARNETT, owner. 15

TO LET—$15, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, COBblestone mantel and chimney; nearly new, first-class condition; water paid, gas range. 146 AVE. 34. 15

TO LET — COTTAGE, MODERN, 6 LARGE rooms, bath, east front, morning and afternoon sun; enclosed; gas and electricity; $28. Water free. 824 HEMLOCK ST. 16

TO LET—WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTance, cottage (4 rooms,) gas fuel and light; up to date; $15 per month. At 1522 W. 47TH STREET. 15

TO LET—$WELL NEW 4 ROOM UNFURnished, all modern, bungalow in finest part southwest part Los Angeles, $23 monthly. See PHOENIX, 204 Grant Bldg. 16

TO LET — $27 PER MONTH, SIX ROOM strictly modern cottage, 3017 W. 22ND ST. Key at 621 SECURITY BLDG. Main 237, A7116. 15

TO LET—$25, LARGE 6 ROOM MODERN house, large grounds, 200 center St., South Pasadena, C826 or apply to 213½ N. SPRING ST., room 1, Main 7262. 15

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, 2-ROOM shed in rear, $11 per month, water paid; or will sell for $1500, $200 cash, balance monthly payments. 1174 E. 42D ST. 15

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 2168 WILLARD AVE. Modern in every way; $30 a month. Apply by HOME PHONE B6295. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, PANTRY, bath, 325 PATTON ST. Take W. Temple car. 15

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, RIVerside, 4 blocks of center of town, $48 14TH ST. Rent $40 per month. 15

TO LET—SEE THIS 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1228 E. 52ND ST.; cool, modern, close to car line, only $15; adults only. 15

TO LET—JAN. 1, 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH garage; for $32½70. 539 W. 18TH ST., 8th. Owner at 832. 15

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE, UNfurnished, 2244 WESTERN AVE., opposite Berkley Square. 15

TO LET—A GOOD 7 ROOM HOUSE, GRAND avenue, near Pico, $30. C. P. DANDY, 705 w. 6th st. B6229. Broadway 1473. 15

TO LET—$15; MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, with gas, electricity, on E. 48th st. Key at 4708 CENTRAL AVE. 15

TO LET—$14 PER MONTH, WATER PAID, 5 rooms, cottage, bath, gas, toilet, screen porch, pantry, etc. 222 E. AVENUE 38. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. Inquire Sunday, between 12 and 3 o'clock. 1149 E. PICO. Phone Home 62068. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BARN ½ block to 2 car lines; gas and electricity. 1106 E. 22ND ST. Phone West 2981. 15

TO LET—5 ROOMS, MODERN, ½ DOUBLE house, good location, close in; rent $20. Call 6 p.m. or Monday a.m. 1318 W. 11TH. 15

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, 1981 Bonsallo, corner 21st; gas, electricity, barn, cellar. Key at 1971. PHONE A7375. 15

TO LET—3 ROOM PLASTERED BUNGAlow; large lot, fine soil, East Los Angeles; rent $20. EAST 35. 15

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 135 N. Boyle Ave., Boyle Heights, half block of First st. car line. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHed, very reasonable, INTERSTATE REALTY CO., 24th and Vermont ave. W. 237, B2766. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, close in, in the rear of 1926 E. 11TH ST. Adults only. 15

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY 7-ROOM UPper cottage flat, hardwood floors, awnings. 761, 53145; MAIN 5725. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, TWO baths and toilets, desirable for two families, $42. MAPLE AVE. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PORCELAIN bath, gas, on car line, walking distance; yard rear. 1210 W. EIGHTH ST., 914. 15

TO LET—3 ROOMS, GAS AND BATH, BUNgalow, in rear, rent $10, water paid. 819 EAST JEFFERSON. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTtage, gas, electricity, water paid, $18. Key, 1431 WEST 22ND ST. 15

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, near car line, at Highland Park, cheap. Call at 237 W. AVE. 53. 17

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large yard. 1018 W. 25TH ST. Call Sunday, 9-10 to 4. 15

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, barn, lawn, flowers, also piano. 1627 GOLDEN GATE AVE., Hollywood car. 15

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, CHEAP, IN first-class condition. Phones MAIN 2046, F1969. 15

TO LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE AT 125 N. Bonnie ave.; terms very reasonable. Apply to 216 BULLARD BLDG., city. 15

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, fine location, nice place; $20 per month. WM. HOGUE & CO., 1944 E. First. 15

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN 1½-story house, near Griffith ave. car, $20. Inquire 800 EAST 14TH ST. 15

TO LET — MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 324 Beacon st. Whittier. Owner, 831 WESTLAKE. Phone Exchange 2251. 15

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 324 Beacon st. WHITTEN, Owner, 831 Westlake. Phone E2510. 15

TO LET—$11; 5-ROOM HOUSE, 450 S. FECAN; water paid. Phone Temple 3071; OWNER. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, 1259 Bellevue ave. Inquire, 520 ALPINE ST. Main 6554. 16

TO LET — AN UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM house, gas, bath, 2 toilets, $27.50, with water. DR. BABCOCK, Union Trust Bldg. •

TO LET—$11; BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN 4-room cottage, 4019 COMPTON AVE. Hooper-ave. car. 15

TO LET—$11 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS AND bath, electricity, 130 NORTH UTAH. Boyle 2005. 17

TO LET—A NEW 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, bath, gas, electricity, also gas range, 2 car lines, rent $15. 1281 W. 41ST. 15

TO LET—COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, BATH, electricity, gas, $20. 1729 LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM MODern cottage, near St. James Park. 1940 PARK GROVE AVE. 15

TO LET—LARGE COTTAGE, VERY CLOSE in; every modern convenience. Inquire 215 MINNIE BLDG. Home A5330. 15

TO LET—SMALL HOUSE IN REAR. CALL at 1347 EAST 54TH ST. 15

TO LET — 11-ROOM HOUSE, 1 AND BARN. 1378 IONIA ST., 940. TEL. B4678. 19

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, $7. PHONE EAST 132. Mrs. Robbins. 16

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, $12, WATER paid. 1120 E. 22D. Griffith car. 15

TO LET—HOUSES OF 4 ROOMS OR MORE, $10 and up. Phone E2394. 15

TO LET—2 ROOM COTTAGE, REAR OF 1963 LOVELACE AVE., gas, bath, etc. 16

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; NEWLY PAPERed 5-room house. 234 E. 24TH ST. 15

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, 729 EAST 14TH ST. No children. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, AT 1152 E. 28th st. Phone South 1277. OWNER. 16

TO LET—A FINE, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, reasonable, 209 W. 42D. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1732 E. 21ST; rent $18. F2589. 15

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE; GAS, BATH AND water paid, $10. Phone SOUTH 5119. 15

TO LET—6 ROOM HOUSE, 2317 N. GRIFfin Ave., on Griffin Ave. car line, $20. 15

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE AT 923 Coronado; 5-6 rooms, PHONE 10203. 15

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, all modern conveniences; rent reasonable. 945 W. 42D ST. 15

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED COTTAGE, high and sightly; near Westlake Park; beautiful lawn. 634 WESTLAKE AVE. 15

TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room cottage, up to date; best part of city; reference required. PHONE 52773. 17

TO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE AND furniture for sale cheap. Apply at 1724 WALL ST. 17

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELy furnished, piano, all modern, electric lights. 121 W. 22D. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, 8 ROOM COTTAGE. 1474 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Phone Boyle 1173. 15

TO LET—HANDSOME 10-ROOM HOME, $150 per month. 1458 ALVARADO TERRACE, corner of Hoover st. Phone 61288. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGES, $24, $25; unfurnished, $15, $14. Keys 1242 E. ADAMS. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR housekeeping, $8; unfurnished, $6. 796 E. VERNON AVE. Phone South 2171. 15

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, fine location; rent very reasonable. Call at 1802 S. HOPE ST. Main 7968. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, SIX rooms, piano, phone, gas, electricity; adults. PHONE SOUTH 1612. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, close in, large yard, barn, piano; rent reasonable. Apply 1122 E. 12TH ST. 15

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, nicely furnished; hardwood floors. 2028 W. 20TH. 16

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished; INTERSTATE REALTY CO., 24th and Vermont ave., B2766, West 237. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished; INTERSTATE REALTY CO., 24th and Vermont ave. West 237, B2766. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM, UPPER cottage apartment, ideal location, beautiful views. On good car line, house is well furnished; ready for housekeeping; sunny, and well heated. 111 NORTH UNION AVE. Key by phoning owner, E1724. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED NEW 6-ROOM MODern cottage, on West 46th st., 5 rooms, furnished, only $30 per month. HAMBROOK & CO., 46th st. and Moneta ave. South 5705. 15

TO LET—HANDSOME 2-STORY, MODERN, 11-room furnished house, two bathrooms, electric lights; or would rent either floor; five minutes from Mayflower electric station, in western Monrovia. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Violet ave., Monrovia. 15

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN; 7 rooms, furnished; all rented but 2 rooms, which I occupy; bath, phone, instantaneous heater; rooms and barn more than pay rent, which is cheap; price $400. 515 S. HOPE ST. 15

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow; completely furnished; piano, gas range, furnace; $60; no children; references; West Adams car to Romeo; walk north to 22nd. 1350 W. 22ND. 15

TO LET—PASADENA, 9-ROOM FURNISHED house, large yard, plenty fruit; high ground; no objection to invalids or children. For particulars address B. M. M., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, or Home phone 1128, Pasadena. 15

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, MODERN; completely furnished, including piano; close to street cars and within walking distance to business. Call Sunday Monday and Tuesday forenoons. 803 E. 11TH ST. 16

TO LET—ELEGANT HOUSE, COMPLETELy furnished, 10 rooms, bath and porch; fine lawn and flowers; adults only. 2805 Figueroa. 15

TO LET—AM GOING EAST FOR 6 OR 8 months and will lease my responsible parties for said term, my home place in the Westlake district; has 11 large rooms and is strictly modern throughout. Newly and elegantly furnished, beautiful garden and fine auto garage, rent $100 per month, for full particulars see my agents, A. T. JERGINS & CO., Room 409 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 15

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, handsomely furnished; Harvard blvd., near W. Adams. Two other furnished bungalows, southwest. Large list of elegantly furnished homes in the Westlake and W. Adams districts. Houses, bungalows, flats, all localities. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 239 S. Hill street. 15

TO LET—4 LARGE, ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms, first floor; every possible convenience, including piano; phone, large bath; lately instantaneous heater; 2 toilets, veranda, rustic chairs, lawn, flowers, unusual terms; southwest corner WESTLAKE AVE. AND 12TH ST. 15

TO LET—HAVE FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, North Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Porcelain bath electric lights, gas, paved streets, kitchen, dining-room, parlor, bedrooms, bath, dishes and linen for six people. Ought to rent for $50; will take $40. Immediate possession. Phone A2753. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7 ROOMS, IN 4-room house, southwest; half a block from 2 car lines; for reliable tenants willing to board lady owner; no children or invalids; first-class reference required and given. B3350, forenoons. 15

TO LET—
SEE US FOR A NICE
HOUSE OR FLAT.
TALBOT & CO.,
HOME A6530. 220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED—
W. 23rd, near Grand; 6-room furnished cottage, close in; very nicely furnished; 3 bedrooms, piano; only $25 per month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 213 W. Third st.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM, UPPER cottage, ideal location, beautiful views. On good car line, house is well furnished; ready for housekeeping; sunny, and well heated. 111 NORTH UNION AVE. Key by phoning owner, E1724. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED NEW 6-ROOM MODern cottage, on West 46th st., 5 rooms, furnished, only $30 per month. HAMBROOK & CO., 46th st. and Moneta ave. South 5705. 15

TO LET—HANDSOME 2-STORY, MODERN, 11-room furnished house, two bathrooms, electric lights; or would rent either floor; five minutes from Mayflower electric station, in western Monrovia. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Violet ave., Monrovia. 15

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN; 7 rooms, furnished; all rented but 2 rooms, which I occupy; bath, phone, instantaneous heater; rooms and barn more than pay rent, which is cheap; price $400. 515 S. HOPE ST. 15

TO LET—IN ALTADENA, THE HIGHLANDS of Pasadena, 5-room furnished cottage; good location, $20 per month. P. J. M'NALLY, 8 Raymond ave., Pasadena. 15

TO LET—NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished complete for housekeeping; close in; on car line; no children. Key at 1417 W. 11TH. 15

TO LET—4-ROOMED COMPLETELY FURnished cottage, with piano. 24 DUDLEY AVE., Ocean Park. Owner, 961 W. 22nd, city. West 5154. 15

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, 1 ROOM bungalow, furnished for sleeping. This is very cheap. $5. Call at 131 W. AVE 52. Phone C2624. 15

TO LET—COSY TENT HOUSE FOR TWO, large lawn, fruit, chicken yard; $10 per month. 1431 W. 40TH ST. 15

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED cottage in Pico Heights section; rent very reasonable. Apply 2364 ROXBURY ST. 15

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 9 room house, furnace, gas and electricity, $70 W. 8TH ST. Phone Private. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE; hardwood floors, piano, good yard and barn. 121 W. 22D. 17

TO LET—ELEGANT HOME, EVERYTHING new, attractive; block from Westlake. 2542 OCEAN VIEW, corner of Coronado. 15

TO LET—WILL LEASE MY ELEGANT 9 room home, completely furnished; Westlake addition. Call TELEPHONE E3331. 16

TO LET—$50; 8 ROOMS, ELEGANT RESIdence, beautifully furnished, 1075 Roosevelt ave. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. B'way. 31

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED. Apply 1120 E. 22D. 17

TO LET—NICE CLEAN TENT, CLOSE IN, 1138 SAN JULIAN. 15

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
LARGE STORE.
MERCANTILE PLACE & BROADWAY.
Rent Very Reasonable.
Always see us for business
Locations.
Home 4234. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Main 5578. 217 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—A FINE LARGE MODERN STORE room, full plate glass front with basement, store room in finest block of stores in city. In the coming retail center. Call at office of THE SPRING STREET CO., 702 S. Spring st., room 229 or phone F3644. 16

TO LET—$960, NEW FURNITURE AND lease of new apartment house, 6 apartments, centrally located.
$3500—New furniture and lease of new apartment house, central location. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—THE WAYLAND APARTMENTS, will lease for term of years, 25 rooms, elegantly furnished, 24 private baths, house new and furnishings new, 3 months ago; close in, a great bargain, party going East. Call at 539-541 S. HOPE ST. 21

TO LET — LARGE, LIGHT, WELL VENtilated basement, under Auditorium Bldg., for publishing house or light manufacturing purposes, with light and power at very low price. Apply to AUDITORIUM CO., 524 Auditorium Bldg. •

TO LET—DESKS $5 AND UP; PRIVATE OFfices furnished $15 and up. We supply both phones, clerk to answer messages, use of reception rooms, typewriter, law library, etc. Top floor LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG., 2nd and Spring. Bargain Realty Co. •

TO LET—STOREROOM, PIER AVE., OCEAN Park, has been used as a restaurant for the last five years, fixtures will be furnished cheap on easy terms if desired. Inquire of R. OHLF, 103 Henne Bldg., city, or of J. C. CONKLIN, 142 Pier ave. 15

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE STORE IN THE heart of the shopping district; size 26x150 feet to alley; fine basement; free electric elevator; long lease. W. H. BOSLEY CO., 422 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—IN TAFT NEW COLLINS BUILDing, light, sunny offices, steam heated, strictly modern and practically fireproof. Office of building, room 209, 312 W. THIRD ST. Main 1962. A9062. •

TO LET — FOR LEASE, STORE IN NEW Z. L. Parmelee Co. Bldg., 34x150, with basement, also 2 floor, 70x150, which are the best lighted lofts in the city. Will divide to suit tenants. Z. L. PARMELEE CO., 718 S. Broadway. •

TO LET — FRONT CORNER BASEMENT store, 25x80, under Central National Bank, Broadway and Fourth st.; will lease on favorable terms for 3 years. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 15

TO LET—
FINE STOREROOM,
215 S. MAIN ST.
APPLY TO
132 S. LOS ANGELES ST

TO LET — SEVERAL GOOD LOCATIONS for drug stores and butcher shops; all modern conveniences. Also rooms furnished and unfurnished. D1563. ARTMAN, Main 3865. 15

TO LET — STORE BUILDING, 2 LIVING rooms in connection, all shelving, counters and bins complete; barn, shed and corral; fine location for store and market; cheap rent. Inquire 1426 E. 27TH ST. 15

TO LET — CORNER 2-STORY BRICK building, living-rooms above, 2 stores below; will give lease; corner of East 9th and Lemon streets. Inquire of H. SCHWANNECKE, 413-15 E. Main st., corner of Hacker B'dg. 15

TO LET — THAT FINE LARGE STORE with basement at 442 to 446 S. Spring street, southerly portion might be rented separately; will lease. BRADSHAW BROS., 225 Bradbury Bldg. 15

TO LET—NEW STORE ON CENTRAL AVE. between 3rd and 4th sts., running through to Towne ave., opposite City Market. Will lease. BRADSHAW BROS., 238 Bradbury Bldg. 15

TO LET—A FINE OFFICE ROOM FACING Spring st., in one of the best office buildings in the city, reasonable rent, long lease. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 409 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 15

TO LET—22x100 FT. STOREROOM ON W. side Spring between 3d and 5th sts., 4½ years' lease, reasonable rent. Apply to A. T. JERGINS, room 409 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 15

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM, 1014½ S. BROADway, $10. 304 W. FIRST ST. 16

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 W. Third st.

Below we give three of our choice apartment-house listings; all are new, modern and up-to-date. The locations are the best. If you intend to locate, you can do no better than to see these elegant houses at once.

$250 per month—5 years' lease, 52 rooms, wall and disappearing beds, private baths, steam heat, on the hill. "It's worth your while."

$340 per month—5 years' lease, 57 rooms, Marshall & Stearns fixtures, private baths, steam heat, elevator, and delightful roof garden; 5 minutes from Third and Broadway. "YOU CAN'T BEAT IT."

$200 per month—5 years' lease, 42 rooms, wall beds, private baths and hot and cold running water, beautiful porches and roof garden, southwest, but close in; this is a rare opportunity.

Remember, that in addition to these, there are others, some smaller. Also some good things in straight lodging-houses.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 213 W. Third st.

TO LET—

FOR SALE, A
TWENTY YEAR LEASE
ON FOURTH STREET,
CLOSE TO MAIN.
MUST BE SOLD.
This property especially adapted for
A GARAGE.
For particulars see
A. L. FOSTER & CO., 413-415 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phones—Ex. 4639. Main 3877. 15

TO LET—

THE ENTIRE 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING AND BASEMENT AT 153 N. LOS ANGELES ST., ADJOINING HARPER & REYNOLDS AND M. A. NEWMARK & CO., BEING ONE-HALF BLOCK NORTH OF FIRST ST. SIZE 82x110 FEET.

Will lease same for term of years.

Building will be vacated January 1.

Well located property for wholesale business.

OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Home E2130. 15

TO LET—
We ARE SPECIALIZING
IN BUSINESS RENTAL PROPERTIES
AND CAN GIVE YOU
THE CREAM OF LOCATIONS
AT LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES.
SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY
CONSULTING US.
NOTE SOME OF OUR CHOICE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY LOCATIONS:
328-40 S. HILL ST. TERRILL HAS BUILT UP THE MOST EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TRADE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN THIS LOCATION. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NOW.
FINE NEW 3-STORY BUILDING, WEST SIDE BROADWAY NEAR 6TH ST. TEN YEAR LEASE, LOW RENTAL.
YOUR MOST EXACTING WANTS WILL BE PROMPTLY FILLED FOR STORES OF FICES, LOFTS AND WAREHOUSES BY OUR BUSINESS RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 S. HILL ST. 15

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES.
STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES.
STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES.
WE HAVE ALMOST EVERYTHING THAT IS FOR RENT IN THE CITY IN THE WAY OF BUSINESS PROPERTY. SAVE TIME BY CONSULTING OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
MINES & FARISH.
15 335 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 W. Third st.

We have a large and well-selected list of business property. It consists of choice locations, stores, cafes, warehouses, factories, apartment-houses, hotels, ground leases, etc. We have good stores from $12 a month in the suburbs up to $500 on Broadway. We have the locations; come and see for yourself. It costs you nothing, the service of our immense business rental department, accurate and rapid, is yours for the asking. Our dealings with both owner and tenant are straightforward and courteous. Our methods are modern and up-to-date. "We get the business." Come see for yourselves.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 213 W. Third st.

TO LET—

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
WAREHOUSE, AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. •

TO LET—7 STORES ON CENTRAL AVE.; 19x41, 20x41, 20x41, 20x41, 21x41, 21x41, 21x41, 23, $15, and 16x30, in 2 rooms, for $15 month. Fine location for grocery or dry goods, restaurant, barber shop, cigar store, carpenter shop, wire store, fruit store; all cars load and unload passengers here all the time; good business center. See owner for lease, BROCK-MEIER, room 201, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. Also vacant lot, 40x150, 1 to 4 acres, to lease for nursery or chicken ranch, in same location, cheap; also real estate office, $5 month. 15

TO LET—
ELEGANT OFFICES.
ONE VERY LARGE OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR. Very large window space.
Suite of corner offices.
One nice inside office.
Citizens National Bank Building.
Modern fireproof building.
Always see us for business locations.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 217 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Home 4634. Main 5578. •

TO LET—REST LOCATION ON BROADWAY, FINE LARGE STORE WITH HIGH LIGHT BASEMENT FOR LONG TERM. HIGH CLASS, FIREPROOF BUILDING, NEW AND MODERN. ALSO IF DESIRED THE ADJOINING PREMISES PRACTICALLY A DUPLICATE OF THIS STORE, COULD BE OBTAINED.
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
15 327 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—
ONLY $75 PER MONTH. The best renting proposition ever offered in Pasadena. 427 S. Marengo, adjoining the Evanston Inn. 20 rooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces; large and beautiful grounds; well arranged for family hotel. See us at once.
EARL L. LINDLEY & CO.,
Braley Bldg.,
S. E. Raymond ave., Pasadena.
Both Phones 208. 17

TO LET — FOR TERM OF YEARS, NEW BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE (SECOND) RENTING DISTRICT, CLOSE IN, 42 ROOMS; FINE STEAM HEATING SYSTEM; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. SACRIFICE TO GAIN IN TAKEN AT ONCE. OWNER BOX 91 TIMES OFFICE. REGULAR COMMISSION TO AGENTS. 15

TO LET—ON BANNING ST., SWITCHING privileges at door; brick storage, or manufacturing, 40x125; concrete floor; room second floor 20x40, with use of alley from First to Banning. Owner, 441 N. GRAND AVE. A5328. 15

TO LET—FOR A TERM OF 3 OR 5 YEARS, a modern apartment house of 57 rooms double frontage, steam heat, private baths, walk-ofe, large rooms, all sunny and close in, rent $300 per month. Inquire of Owner, street, short block from 4th and Hill, will give lease, $70 per month.
J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Onerahouse. 15

TO LET—TWO STORES, NOS. 1717-1719 W. Ninth st., with rooms in rear; also 10 rooms upstairs, also store, No. 2916 E. Main st., with rooms in rear and barn and shed. See owner, N. CORDARY, 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg., or Wright & Callender, 322 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
ELEGANT LARGE STORE.
114 West Third street.
Rent very reasonable.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 217 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Home 4634. Main 5578.

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE AND DESK room, with telephone and toilet service. Call 232 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 15

TO LET—WILL LEASE BUILDING AT 313-19 MACY ST., 148-FOOT FRONTAGE ON MACY, CONTAINING 5000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE 7 TO 15 YEARS' LEASE. CALL AND SEE BUILDING THIS WEEK. ADDRESS E. X. WILLARD, 313-19 MACY ST. 15

TO LET—GOOD STORE BUILDING, WITH 2 living-rooms, near P. E. depot, right for any business; but especially well located for drugs, notions or confectionery. Can give long lease and very low rental. One of the best suburban towns near Los Angeles. Address H, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET — IN THE DELTA BUILDING, light, sunny offices, steam heated, strictly modern, also a fine front suite. Inquire office of building, room 508, 426 S. SPRING ST. 15

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN HERMAN W. Hellman Building. Including use of both phones and typewriter. Inquire ROOM 614. •

TO LET—SPRING NEAR 6TH, 42 FEET frontage; second floor suite offices, 7 rooms; low rent. DR. WHOMES, 6134½ S. Spring. 16

TO LET—2 FINE OFFICE ROOMS AT 225 S. LOS ANGELES ST., suitable for manufacturers or wholesaler's agent. Apply on the premises to California Clay Mfg. Co. •

TO LET—HALF OF STORE, GOOD FOR dressmaking or any business connected with ladies' tailoring; at 423 WEST 5TH ST., Auditorium Bldg. 15

TO LET—STORES, 110, 2309 E. 7TH ST.; $15 each, 1063, 1065, 1013 E. 9th st.; $20, 106 S. Beaudry ave. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE BASEMENT ON Spring st., between Third and Fourth; size 84x150 feet. W. H. BOSLEY CO., 422 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT desk, have two large offices, plenty room. Best corner in city. STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg. 15

TO LET—$40, 1330 WEST PICO ST., FINE large corner, store room in heart of a business district, will give lease. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 312 Douglas Bldg. 15

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE FRONT office; also small private office. This is a chance to economize; come in and see for yourself. 452 STIMSON BLK. 16

TO LET — WHEN COMPLETED WILL lease 15-apartment building, all outside rooms, with private baths. Call 144 N. MAIN. 15

TO LET—LEASE, 2 NEW STORES, 1 FOR drug store, $20; 1 for furniture store, $25. Call 307 SAN PEDRO ST., 4000 people near. 15

TO LET—PART LIGHT SECOND FLOOR office, all conveniences, both phones, attendant; room 233 MASON BLDG., Broadway corner Fourth. 15

TO LET—FINE STORE ROOMS ON MAIN, Spring and Broadway, barber shop on Central ave., also business exchanges. H. G. CALKINS, 303 Grant Bldg. 15

TO LET—WANT PARTY TO SHARE IN OFfice room, desk, both phones, typewriter, $5 per month. SUTHERLAND, 106 S. Broadway. 15

TO LET—LEASE, ABOUT 100,000 SQUARE feet, close in on Southern Pacific, 5 years, wholesale location. SMITH & DIETER, 15 328 S. Hill st. Home F7117.

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 OF THE BEST LOcated Spring st. front offices in the city, in a first-class office building. Apply room 214 WILCOX BLDG. 15

TO LET—BIG PICO ST. STORE, 20x75, IN building, corner Pico and Flower; will make. Apply to MARMUTH, 133 S. Spring st. Phones—A2317, Main 2109. •

TO LET — STOREROOM, NEXT TO GROcery and butcher store; best opening on Central ave., for barber shop; cheap rent. 1030 E. 41ST. 15

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN WELL-EQUIPped, up-to-date offices; both 'phones and all conveniences. 224 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 15

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, VERY CHEAP, 404 GRANT BLDG. Will rent only to desirable tenant. Will give best references in return. 15

TO LET—SPACE FOR PUBLIC STENOGrapher; desk room and machine in office. W. J. SAUNDERS, Archt., 333 Geo. Mason Bldg. 15

TO LET—228 CENTRAL AVE.; FINE NEW store 16x80, with large barn, very cheap; owner, both phones.
15 JAMES H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED, HALF OF FRONT office in Collins bldg., 204 W. Third; room 204. Use both phones, also window and door space for advertising. Call room 204.

TO LET — FINE LARGE STOREROOM; splendid location, pool room and cigar stand, etc. Apply 642 S. MAIN ST., bet. 6th and 7th. 16

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE FRONT office on Spring st.; realty agents do not apply. Phone at noon, A2457, MAIN 6430. 15

TO LET—DESK AND SPACE IN LARGE light office $5 a month; telephones, typewriter, stenographer; central location near City Hall, 218 S. Broadway, room 418. 15

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE ROOM, PARMElee-Dohrmann Bldg., ready to move your desk into; see this. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE ROOM PARMElee-Dohrmann Bldg., just off elevator, ready to move desk into. See this. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN LIGHT OUTside room. Apply room 300, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 15

TO LET—½ OF FINE LARGE STORE ON west side of Broadway, near Fourth. H. F. METCALF, 518 H. W. Hellman Bldg. •

TO LET—2 STORES, NO. 414 AND 416 S. Spring st. See owner, 447 WILCOX BLDG. 15

TO LET—A NICE CORNER STORE, 20x60, 6TH AND HOPE STS. C. P. DANDY, 705 W. 6TH ST. BROADWAY 1473. B6229. 15

TO LET—AT 422 E. THIRD, A VERY NICE, large store, with living-room in the rear, reasonable. 1309 W. NINTH. Main 6558. •

TO LET—STORES IN PLATIRON BLDG., Eighth and Spring; fine location; cheap rent. Inquire 344½ S. SPRING. •Phone F5621. 21

TO LET—DESK ROOM, OUTSIDE LIGHT office, $10 per month, with phone. 430 BRYSON BLK. 15

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, 338 CLAY ST., just west of Hill st., between Third and Fourth. Rent reasonable. Will lease. 15

TO LET—BAKERY WITH LIVING ROOM in Hollywood. Sunset phone 2241 Hollywood; rent $25 per month. 15

TO LET—OFFICES, FURNITURE FOR sale. G. F. THRESHER, 409 Merchants Trust Bldg. 15

TO LET—LARGE SPRING ST. STORE BETWEEN 3D AND 5TH STS. ADDRESS H, BOX 127, TIMES OFFICE. 15

TO LET—PART OF WELL FURNISHED office room, desk and phone. 229 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 15

TO LET—SMALL ROOMING HOUSE ON ocean front, all furnished. 445 E. OCEAN, Long Beach, Cal. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 11 rooms at 330 N. MAIN. Will give lease. Rent $47. 15

TO LET—MEAT MARKET IN DESIRABLE neighborhood, corner 24th and Magnolia. PHONE MAIN 6117. 15

TO LET—HALF OF STORE, 323 E. 7TH good location for any kind of business. 15

TO LET—FRONT OF SMALL STORE, LOW rent, good window. 711 S. BROADWAY. 17

TO LET—½ OF OFFICE. 17 PER MONTH. 631 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 16

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. 111 S. Broadway. HEBER & SILL. 15

TO LET—PART OF STORE AND WINDOW. 322 W. 4TH ST. 17

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET—
COUNTRY COTTAGE.
4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, WINDMILL; BARN 1½ ACRES; RENT $30; NEAR BURBANK.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
310 L. A. TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING. 15

TO LET—
1½ acres fine sandy loam soil, brand new 5-room modern cottage, plenty water, located 2 blocks from car; price $15.
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5367. Suite 536-547, Douglas Bldg. 15

TO LET — HUNTINGTON PARK, 2-ROOM house, 1 acre of ground; hydrant water on place; 2 blocks from station, 8c car fare; rent cheap; 3 chicken corrals. Phone MAIN 7765. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL country place with 2 acres of land; modern 8-room house, completely furnished, large verandas; good Jersey cow, chickens and buggy. Price $35. Tel. WEST 1026. •

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

JOS. E. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., ROOMS 6 AND 7, 344½ S. BROADWAY.
FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING.
$35,000 SALOON.
This sum buys one of the finest saloons on Main st., including wholesale department in rear, sales average over $80 daily; cheap rent, long lease; breweries will advance $5000 of purchase price.

$15,000 SALOON.
This is on Spring; owner has actual cash outlay in stock and fixtures and lease that cost $3000; he is a mining man and got this on a deal. It pays big but owing to other business will sell; accept as part payment close-in real estate.

$4000—
Old established produce house, doing $900 business daily, and growing. Partners disagree reason for selling. Semi-partner of firm would consider a man with $2000 and some office experience. For reference refers to banks, mercantile agencies and business men.

$1000—
APARTMENT AND ROOMING-HOUSE.
This buys a 20-room apartment house on Bunker Hill. The very cream of apartments surround this. Owner would accept a clear lot up to $300 and some cash. This house is always full, guaranteed to show $125 profit monthly.

$6000—
EASY TERMS.
Confectionery store on Spring st., old established, making big money; sales average from $40 to $60 daily; owner is not candy man; his time is needed to look after other interests; has long lease, cheap rent and beautiful fixtures; would consider $2500 cash or some improved or unimproved real estate, balance from the business.

GROCERY STORES
FROM
$800 TO $4000.
Grocery stores, all prices, at invoice, call and get our list.

$650—
MEAT MARKET.
On E. Washington, rent $15 month, long lease, shop is taking in about $200 weekly, fixtures fine, ice box alone cost $175; owner's father just died; he must close the estate; see this is to buy it.

$1400—
POOLROOM AND CIGAR STAND.
This is located on E. 9th st. near car barn, present owner been there two years; this place is taking in from $15 to $30 daily. If you are from Missouri, go see.

LAUNDRY ROUTES AND CIGAR STORES RANGING IN PRICES ACCORDING TO LOCATION AND OUTFIT.

It doesn't matter what you want nor what you have to sell, you can't afford to pass
JOSEPH E. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., ROOMS 6 AND 7, 344½ S. Broadway. 15

DE RUYTER, WRIGHT & CO., 619 GROSSE BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

We have the largest, most attractive list of mercantile investments in the city. We handle only high-grade, reliable businesses. We investigate our listings personally and protect our customers. It will pay you to consult us before purchasing. This is unintentionally the time to invest your money in a safe established business. Prices are lower now than ever before, and there are any number of business openings on our books that cannot help but interest you. We have representation with us the best opportunities on the market in practically every line of legitimate investment. We handle all sizes of investments. If you are contemplating an investment along mercantile or business lines, you will find that it will pay you to consult us.

DE RUYTER, WRIGHT & CO., 619 GROSSE BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING STS. 15

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS—
Unlike other agents, we charge no advertising fee; we do not ask you to pay our office expenses.

WE CHARGE YOU NOTHING TO LIST.

We give every business our personal attention and advertise it judiciously and extensively. We are confident we can sell your business quickly and for cash.

We have now on our books a large list of investors in search of a good business investment.

DE RUYTER, WRIGHT & CO., 619 GROSSE BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING STS. 15

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS WITH COMMERCIAL OR BANKING EXPERIENCE, WHO CAN COMMAND $2000 TO $10,000 CASH, TO ENGAGE IN AN UNUSUALLY SAFE AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS WITH PLEASANT AND HIGH-CLASS EMPLOYMENT. MONEY DOUBLY SECURED. ADDRESS FOR INTERVIEW, BUSINESS, P.O. BOX 313, STATION CO. 15

STOCK RANCH, 2700 ACRES, KERN CO.; all fenced, buildings, springs, etc.; best of its kind; will lease or would take interest with party furnishing money to stock and guarantee 10 per cent.; it should pay you better than 25 per cent. A fine proposition for horses and cattle. Address Owner, 234 BOSTON BLDG., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — A LEGITIMATE, STRAIGHT business that wide-awake man can make $15 and up. I will sell this business for $12. This is no fake. See NOTARY PUBLIC, 702 S. Spring st., room 202. 15

I CAN TEACH YOU A NICE CLEAN TRADE for $25, with which you can make a good living anywhere. Come and see the work. 1622 S. HILL ST. Take W. Adams or Santa Monica cars to 18th. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED livery stables in the city. All kinds of rigs for hire. Lots of boarders. Owner going into mining business. Address R. R. box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

OLD-ESTABLISHED CONFECTIONERY, fully equipped; doing good business; long lease; low rent; owner sick; must sell; investigate this; no agents. Address G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FRUIT AND CIGAR store, with a good fresh stock and fixtures; also house; cheap rent and living-rooms. Inquire at store, 529 E. FIFTH ST. This is a snap. 15

WANTED—TO BUY, WANT LEGITIMATE paying business up to $10,000, in value, that can be paid for, part in gilt-edge income property and part in cash. Address F, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKING BUSINESS; centrally located on Broadway; doing a fine business; will take $200 down, balance monthly payments; reason, wants rest from business. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 15

HAVE FULLY-EQUIPPED WOODENWARE factory which we can sell to any new company for 30 cents on the dollar. Call today. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

HAY, FEED YARD, EXPRESS, FINE BUSINESS; house and two large barns; country place near Los Angeles; no money required, rent reasonable. Inquire 2129 VALLEJO ST., near East Main, after 6 o'clock.

HAVE NICE WELL-LOCATED OFFICES; will represent and maintain Los Angeles office for first-class out-of-town concern. Write fully, with references. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS BOARDING-house in best street in Redlands. Established business. Property is good investment in itself. Address H, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR IMMEDIATE USE, $25,000; will return 100 per cent. profit in 6 months; no speculation, mine or scheme; strictly legitimate business proposition. Address E.E., box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WHO HAS TWENTY TO THIRTY thousand dollars to invest in manufacturing business, it would be to their interest to look this up. Address F, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — POOLROOM AND CIGAR stand (3 tables,) doing lively business and good for $5 a day clear profit; this can be sold now at a good deal less than its real value. Inquire JAMES D. DYER, Hastings' Ranch. 15

A FIRST-CLASS OPPORTUNITY TO BE associated with responsible people in a legitimate manufacturing enterprise, having a big future. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH GOOD AGENCY such as household necessities making our store headquarters; will finance and assist for share in profits. Address or call on WINSBORO, the Plumber, 2434 S. Hoover st. 15

WANT PROPOSITION FROM SOME GOOD party who wants a good trader and salesman well up on buildings; out of town for past six months, but knows the ground. Address G, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

$750 TAKES ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURing business, power machines, stock of goods and everything to do business, fine chance for a cutter to get in for himself. Address H, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN to invest $300 in an established Spring street business; no experience is necessary as the owners will teach you the business. Bring references. 415 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG BARGAIN, A FINE bake- and delicatessen, doing a big business. Our price for the stock and fixtures only $325. This is a money maker.
C. W. CONDAY, 204-5 Bradbury Bldg. 15

$2500 GENTS' FURNISHING STORE, FINE stock, good location, cheap rent and good lease. It is a fine proposition and will stand investigation. Address H, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD GROCERY BUSIness, store and business will be sold at the right price if sold before Christmas. Call at 618½ and SAN PEDRO STS. Moneta ave. car.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $1000 to invest in a well paying legitimate business proposition. If you have the cash, it will pay you to investigate this. Address H, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 15

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & R. CO. Have moved to 313 Mercantile Place.
GROCERY AND BAKERY.
Southwest, 2 beautiful rooms, cheap rent, sales $50 daily, all cash, no delivery, no better paying proposition in city, price about $4500, will exchange for real estate.
NEARBY TOWN.
Sales $1200 monthly, very cheap rent; trade established for years. Is and always has made big money, fixtures, discount stock at invoice.
SOUTHWEST.
Stock and fixtures about $1200, rent $25; sales ??? daily, present owner 2 years and never offered for sale before, best buy in the city.
Z. T. GEORGE R. AND R. CO.
Grocery and general merchandise, city limits, rent $25, includes 4 fine living rooms, barn, warehouse, etc., postoffice in store pays $25 monthly. Thus rent free. Sales $55 daily.
HALF INTEREST.
Grocery and fruits, sales $100 daily, owner been in the business 10 years; only takes partner to relieve him of some of the work, price $4000, investigate and step into a paying business from the start.
GROCERY AND HOME BAKING.
Positively clearing $40 net weekly, no soliciting, no delivery, sales positively cash, sacrifice price. See us for particulars.
SMALL GROCERY CLOSE IN.
Fine corner, rent $20, sales $20 daily, price $500.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Several fine grocery stores, if you have property to exchange for grocery we can fit you out.
BAKERY.
Country town, only bakery in the place, fine brick oven, cheap rent, soda fountain, etc. Cost $1200 to fit up, price $850, $200 cash, balance terms, surely a snap.
We also have a fine bakery in rooming house district and close in, actual value $800. We take $650 for quick sale.
LISTED TODAY.
Grocery and meat market, close in, rooming house district, cheap rent, fine corner; stock clean and attractive, sales $75 daily, price about $2000, will invoice.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. Phones changed to 10288. Broadway 2547. 15

JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY (INC.) 218 W. THIRD STREET.
PHONES EXCHANGE 222.

MR. INVESTOR—
We have some of the very best business in the city in our hands for sale or additional capital; we select from those offered us for listing only the ones we find on investigation to have absolute merit, and to be worth the price asked for them. Our department is in charge of men experienced in this particular line, of years of acquaintance with local people and conditions, and of the strictest reliability. You cannot be more safe than in the hands of such. We have the best available openings in Groceries, Meat markets, stores of all kinds and Manufacturing plants, ranging in investment from a few hundred dollars up, and if your business is so centrally and convenient, ask you to call in and see if we have not got just what you have looked for elsewhere and have not yet found.

To those having opportunities which shew actual merit to dispose of, we would say, our advantages place us in a position to dispose of them quickly, and it will pay you to see us.

Business Opportunities.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (INC.)
218 W. THIRD ST.
PHONES EXCHANGE 222. 15

$4000 BUYS A LIVE GROCERY, MEAT MARKET AND BAKERY COMBINATION.

Other urgent business compels me to sell my profitable grocery, bakery and meat market in one of the liveliest towns suburban to Los Angeles. The business has been successfully operated for a period of 26 years. It is now operated in conjunction with the postoffice, which makes it the busiest spot in town. Monthly receipts average $4000, with expenses of only $300. The price includes stock, fixtures, horses and wagons, and is a legitimate proposition—a genuine bargain. It is an exceptional opportunity for the right man. If you mean business, address GROCER, 314 W. First st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SOME PITTSBURGH BUSINESS people control a big money-making manufacturing proposition in this city, which will bear close investigation; they have an opening for an additional bright, active business man, capable of assisting in the management of the business; a satisfactory salary goes with investment of $4000. If you can measure up to these requirements, come in and talk it over with us. J. R. ANDERSON & CO., 322 Byrne Bldg. 15

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SELL OR DO YOU need cash, have you stock to trade, want an automobile, or diamond, have you lot to trade, have you scheme you cannot work, have you patent or mining claim? We buy, sell, trade and exchange anything on earth; have good coin collection to trade for stocks; have lady's watch and mining claim to trade for what have you? Call or write 210 DELTA BLDG. 15

AN EXCEPTIONALLY PROFITABLE OPENing requiring about $250, which insures weekly income not less than $25; must be active; no real estate; this is a strictly bona fide, pleasant business; no objection to smart woman; reply quickly. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$60,000—ONE DEPARTMENT AND ONE general merchandise store. Company owns one entire building and two large residences. Locations unsurpassed. Net income last year $20,000. Might exchange one-third, balance cash and terms. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 210 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

WANTED—A PARTNER FOR ONE OF THE best hotel barber shops in the city; good location; must be good workman, as he will have full charge of shop; I have good position outside. See this today, for a good man can get a snap. See OWNER at 107 E. Fourth. 21

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO PURchase wholesale tea, coffee and spice business, established list of customers; account dissolution partnership; will be sold right; no bonus asked for; full particulars and interview. Address quick, J. L., 901 E. 27TH ST. Los Angeles.

WANTED — CAPABLE OFFICE MAN AS secretary and treasurer of Los Angeles corporation; salary $150; an investment of $1500 required; ample secured; good returns assured Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN WHO can invest $250 with services in an old established legitimate cash business; this will pay you $125 a month as your part, experience not necessary as I will teach you; short hours and agreeable work. Call 501 DELTA BLDG., 636 S. Spring. 17

EXPERIENCED PARTY WITH $300 OR $400 cash can make money conducting rooming-house in Pasadena. We have an elegant location, clean rent. Call or write HOBBS & UNDERWOOD, 100 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Phone 624. 15

WELL-ESTABLISHED, FINELY-LOCATED real estate office, Vermont, corner 25th, including large up-to-date listings, signs, furniture, for sale, one or all; very cheap; fine opportunity, investigate. NUTT BROS., 25th and Hoover sts. 15

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; owner will give one month's free rent, long lease; cheap rent. Owner, 215 TEMPLE ST.

WE ARE INCORPORATING NEW REALTY brokerage business; need manager one department and director; $250 cash investment; references. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE LARGE ROOM 20x100, GROUND floor; fine location; low rent; are going to open real estate, employment and commercial brokerage. If you have $200 and services see us. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15

IF YOU HAVE $50 AND SERVICES CAN offer you fine opening in real estate and employment office; modern building; references exchanged. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
Up-to-date electric power blacksmith shop; Priest's power horse clipper in connection. Lot 66 x 2-3 feet frontage. Address J. C. DE WOLF, Dinuba, Cal.

WANTED—WOMAN TO TAKE SPACE IN A large dressmaking establishment and woman's shop for manicuring and hairdressing; good business for right party. Address K, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

$700 BUYS CORNER GROCERY AND MEAT store, horse and wagon, 3 living-rooms, barn; rent $25; thickly-settled district; growing business. ARENA, 202 Pay Bldg. 15

IF YOU HAVE $100 CASH AND SERVICES we can put you into a business that will pay you $65 per month. 202 PAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED SIGN BUSIness for $100 if sold quick, leaving city. PHONE P7822. 16

WE SELL AND EXCHANGE YOUR REAL estate or business for $10, mutual system, quick results; no commission; investigate this. CHICAGO SALES CO., 434 Germain Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, GOOD shoe business, about $2000 will handle, good outside town; owner must sell. CHICAGO SALES CO., 434 Germain Bldg. 15

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

F'631. LEAHY & SON. MAIN 2805.
Leading Agents.

$150—Cigar stand, centrally located.
$150—Will buy a business clearing $150 monthly; fine place for man and wife.
$1000—Bakery on W. Pico st., a good-paying business.
$400 and invoice—Grocery, trade $25 to $40 a day.
At invoice, an established grocery business, in best part of city; all cash business; no credit, no soliciting and no delivery; receipts average $75 seven days in the week; this is a chance of a lifetime; invoice about $2000.
A boarding and livery stable in 6th excellent location; three blocks from Main st.; can be bought for $1200, which is several hundred dollars under the actual value; the owner took the place on a debt and has no time to look after it. Investigate and you will buy.
We have sixty shares of valuable stock in a fine little plant that's exceedingly well managed; it paid over 30 per cent. on the price asked for the stock last year, and will earn a larger dividend this year; will require $4500; call and get details.
LEAHY & SON.
214-215 Severance Bldg.
Sixth and Main sts. 15

SANTA MARIA OIL FIELDS—SYNDICATE now forming to purchase 2530 acres of best oil land in the field. $150 per acre, while land in same relative position is held at $250 to $1000 per acre. Settlement of an estate is sole reason for this extremely low price.
This is a bona fide business proposition and I court the closest investigation. Stock is offered at par, $100 per share—50 per cent. down, balance in year. Absolutely no promoter's stock and only a sufficient number of shares to insure satisfactory closing of deal will be disposed of.
Write me for engineer's report and full particulars. Our local banks, Chamber of Commerce or any business house of Santa Maria will vouch for my reliability.
JOHN E. WALKER, Santa Maria, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 ACRES OF RICH, fertile land in Kings county, California, 4 miles frontage on Southern Pacific Railroad; ample water for both irrigation and domestic purposes; improvements consist of two houses, two barns, milk house, etc.; land has been in alfalfa, wheat and barley; entire tract level and suitable for subdivision or colonization purposes; property free of incumbrance. Price $25 per acre. Sale terms, 1-3 cash, balance within 5 years; or will trade for Los Angeles property of equal valuation. For full particulars, address A. box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BEST LOCATED LIVERY STABLE IN LOS ANGELES; HAS NOT CHANGED HANDS IN EIGHTEEN YEARS. HORSES AND WAGONS IN GOOD SHAPE. APPLY 215 NORTH SPRING ST. 15

WANTED — A REPRESENTATIVE FOR Denver, San Francisco, Oakland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane or Portland, by a manufacturing concern, who is selling 227 drug stores in Southern California as well as department stores, office business and mail order business. Applicant must have $2000 and A1 references. Positively handles his own money and can earn two to three thousand dollars a year; permanent business, splendid proposition for either lady or gentleman, or man and wife. Advertiser well-known concern and invites strictest investigation. Address EE, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $10,000 TO take half interest in first-class saloon, well established, in downtown business district; bar receipts better than $100 per day. For full particulars, address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 15

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES, must be in the office not later than 10:00 o'clock, Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:00 p.m.
The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Most liberal in United States. No franchise or annual tax. No public statements required. Stockholders exempt from corporate debts. Hold all meetings and do business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in property, services or anything of value. Cost very small. Results. Laws and particulars free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 285, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, FRUITS AND vegetables, fine stand, $1000.
$800—Grocery, butcher shop and bakery; bargain.
$300—Restaurant; is honestly worth $1000.
$400—Department store; nice business.
$100—Bakery, pastry and delicacy; big bargain.
$1200—5-chair barber shop; cheap.
HEBER & SILL,
111 E. Broadway.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH ALL OF the agents, then wait awhile. After you're tired waiting, come and list with
JOS. E. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Business Chance Agents Who Know How,
Rooms 6 and 7, 344½ S. Broadway.

JOS. E. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. WILL sell your business. They have specialty men who do nothing else. Rooms 6 and 7, 344½ S. BROADWAY. 15

$10,000 TO $50,000 YEARLY, EASILY MADE in real estate business; no capital required; we will teach you the business by mail; appoint you special representative of leading real estate company, list with you readily salable properties, co-operate with and protect you to permanent success. Call or write for free 62-page book. THE CROSS COMPANY, 73 Reaper Blk., Chicago.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, ANY AGE, IN fine paying, old established cash business, to take half interest, can invest $250 with services; this is a splendid business that will pay you $150 per month; short hours, clean, agreeable work; requires no former experience; owner will teach you the business; must be sober and reliable man. Call 213 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

FOR SALE — PRETTY DAPPLED BAY mare, 5 years, weighs about 1000 pounds, gentle for lady or children to ride or drive, stands with weight, new rubber-tired buggy and harness; this outfit is one of the nicest in the city; no reasonable offer refused. Take Redondo Strawberry Park car to Martha ave., walk 2 blocks east to 6423 ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE—NICE, NEAT CIGAR STAND, fine fixtures, good location; everything that goes to make a swell cigar stand; doing from $20 to $40 per day business. If this business is not as represented owner will refund money. No fake; strictly first-class business. This is a bargain. Only takes half cash to handle it. CLARK, 218 S. Broadway, Room 201. 15

SPECIAL OPENING—$750 AND GOOD REFerence buy half interest in real up-to-date, high-class business, handling best class properties, selling, renting all kinds stores, offices, hotels, ranches, cottages, factories, general brokerages and fire insurance business; located one block from here, with thoroughly experienced better-class gentleman with bank and business references. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 16

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW—

This time it is already something old that people are wanting to stay young. So do I! And have to get a patent on a youth mill, a new and scientific invention to retain and restore youth, the bodily realization of immortality for which I need co-operative partners interested in the subject. Leave address G, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 15

RESTAURANTS AND CAFES—BEST LIST of fine paying places in center Los Angeles. One great bargain is the big Hillcrest Cafe at 3d and Olive sts., "Angels' Flight;" many thousands people up there to patronize this grandly fitted and located place. You are sure to clear over $400 monthly. Will sell it low for cash, or exchange for real estate. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 15

MEN AND WOMEN—IF UNEMPLOYED, OR desirous of adding to your income, send stamp for book and particulars of a splendid home work business which can be conducted anywhere. Whole or part time. Capital practically unnecessary. This is a genuine opportunity. It's different from anything you've ever had. FRANK B. WELCH, box M1551, Spokane, Wash.

MAN OR WOMAN WITH FROM $3000 TO $10,000 can get great opportunity, business corporation borrowed $6500 on their demand note and put up bonds 5 times amount borrowed, holder of note demands money and the securities will be sold at half their value to cover balance. Address J, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$150 CASH BUYS HALF INTEREST ESTABlished business that cleared $200 monthly since started; teach buyer the business that he can clear $100 month in any city; also secure your money to clear you $100 month. Stand investigation; no wild-cat business; we don't handle them. Call Room 1, 254 S. BROADWAY. 15

WILL SACRIFICE A BUSINESS THAT IS paying well; an employment business; long established, including office furniture, for cash; or part cash, balance out of the business in monthly payments; best of reasons for disposing; answer quick if you want a money maker. Address F, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$3000—SALOON, SALOON, SALOON.
An up-to-date little place, clearing $200 every month guaranteed, or no sale; you can run the place a week or more before buying; draught beer and wines sell 10c glass; all bottle goods regular price; notice, only 6 hours' work a day; low rent; license only $25 year. T. GOUGH, 129 S. Broadway 15

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

ANNOUNCEMENT—

We have the dream of high-class business investments, comprising wholesale, retail, manufacturing and jobbing enterprises. Our advertisement will be found in this issue under appropriate heading, "BUSINESS INVESTMENT," following "Business Property." Don't fail to look it up, as it contains some surprises.
BUSINESS INVESTMENT DEPT.,
MINES & PARISH,
215 South Hill st. 15

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, STORE, stock consisting of groceries, paints, hardware, coal, feed and wood; shelving and counters with store room; stock and movable fixtures at invoice; main store room 24x80, back room 30x30; wagon and oil shed 30x30; warehouse for grain and coal on side of store, 16x80; cash and credit sales from $1200 to $1500 per month; rent 2 delivery wagons; rent for $25 per month with lease; exchange for clear acreage with water. REALTY EXCHANGE BUREAU, 301-2-3 Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—COMPLETE STOCK OF GROceries and notions, stock and fixtures, including 2 delivery wagons, 1 buggy and 2 head of stock, invoicing about $4500; lot and building, including living rooms, barns and warehouse; would be cheap at $5000; doing a business of about $2500 per month cash; can be increased to $3000. If sold immediately will take $3500; would take residence in part payment. This will bear close investigation. Reason for selling, owner totally physically incapacitated. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$850 TAKES ONE OF THE VERY BEST restaurants in city, swell business, good location, low rent, and good lease; seats 45 people; worth $1000. Call immediately if you want a money maker for half its value.
If you want a furniture business that's paying big, in a live town, see me Monday or Tuesday; invoice about $1600; good lease. WATSON, 849 P. E. Bldg. Main 4354, F7760. 15

LUNCHEON COUNTERS AND RESTAURant, right in heart big rush, doing large business. Learn reason for this great sacrifice from many hundred more to only $1275. Another, opposite department store, $995; another, doing over $6000 monthly, sell half interest $2500; also big, grandly fitted, elegant old establishment that will pay $500 to $600 monthly, no finer location, sell all $2250. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, $10—BAKery, grocery and delicatessen store, brick oven; close in; low rent, fine trade; on paved street; $250—Bakery in the best location, close in, paved street; brick oven, horse, wagon; big trade, low rent, long lease. $650—Restaurant and bakery, brick oven; long lease, low rent; on Spring st. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st. 17

A WELL-KNOWN, RESPONSIBLE COMpany is now organizing a syndicate (which is now nearly complete) to close up a large investment which we will guarantee will buy every investor 12 per cent. on his investment. Real estate security. Will take 6 more members to close syndicate. This is a rare opening for investors with limited capital. Address J, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 15

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER wanted. Good appearing business woman to take charge of office; must invest $300 to be used in advancing the business; salary $15 per week, and interest in profits adds $15 weekly. Position permanent. Don't answer unless you have the money and mean business. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 15

PARTNER WANTED WITH $5000 TO take half interest in first-class saloon, well established, in downtown business district; bar receipts better than $100 per day. For full particulars, address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 15

I HAVE SEVERAL INVESTORS WITH $4000 or $5000 each to join me in building eight modern six-room bungalows in the finest business section, southwest. We have the lots, the low price of lumber insures large profits and the heavy demand for bungalows quick sales. Particulars cheerfully given. Address J, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — A HALF INTEREST IN A business for a few hundred dollars; small payment down, balance paid out of the business; will clear $20 a day; no experience required, only to be honest; you have to help manage the business; no money required until investigated. 216 S. BROADWAY, rooms 8 and 9. 15

$850—ICE CREAM PARLOR AND BAKery; baker and business-like wife will make $125 per month clear; sales average $15 day; must sell on account of other business; all fixtures complete in bakery and soda department; will give good terms to right party; country town. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 14

$2500, CAPITAL WILL MAKE $600 WEEKly. Money always controlled by you. This proposition is an infallible one; a syndicate has made one man rich in three years. It wins, is safe, simple, sure. No guessing or tips. Capital used daily $50 to $300. For interview address H, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 15

I HAVE FOR SALE GROCERIES, MEAT markets, restaurants, barber shops, cigar stands, ice cream parlors in best locations at bargain prices. Before buying, call with me and get particulars; may be of these and save yourself money. M'CAMMOND, with H. L. Miller & Co., 414 W. 7th st. 15

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO TAKE charge and manage a well paying cigar stand; must be a man of good habits and one who can furnish $250 cash bond. For such a man we will pay $100 monthly. See MR. SHERIDAN, 702 S. Spring, room 202. F2907. 15

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR A FINEpaying old-established cash business, who can invest $250 with services. This will pay you $125 per month; clean, agreeable work; experience not necessary. Owner will teach you the business. Must be steady man. Call 702 S. SPRING, room 216. 15

TO LET—WILL LEASE BUILDING AT 213-15 MACY ST., 110-FOOT FRONTAGE ON MACY, CONTAINING 1000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE; TO 5 YEARS' LEASE. CALL AND SEE OWNER AT THIS WORK, ADDRESS E. X. WILLARD, 213-19 MACY ST. 15

$175 BUYS OLD-ESTABLISHED LADIES' bath and massage parlors, clearing $200 per month; snap. 15

$550 buys best 14-room rooming-house on W. Sixth, or 28 rooms for $1000; bargain. ANGELES REALTY CO., 523 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, low rent. Cash trade, good location, $750, or will inventory.
MERCANTILE BROKERAGE CO.,
"Retail Grocers' Assn. Rooms."
336½ South Broadway. 16

A BLOCK OF STOCK IN A LARGE COMmercial enterprise, doing an extensive and profitable business, paying over 15 per cent. Quarterly dividends can be secured if taken immediately; a splendid opportunity to invest your idle money. GILBERT & WATLINGTON, room 840, Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
$900 buys best grocery and notion store in Los Angeles. Corner near a school. Low rent. Good cash trade; clean stock.
MERCANTILE BROKERAGE CO.,
"Retail Grocers' Assn. Rooms."
336½ South Broadway. 16

OWING TO THE TIMES, FOR $900 YOU can net $2000 by February 28, besides retaining a substantial interest in my company. You can investigate me and my proposition through banks and others, but must act at once. No brokers. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN, WHO can invest $500 in a guaranteed business proposition and services, can get large and immediate returns; this is a strictly business proposition and no agents need apply. Call Sunday forenoon or Monday, 212 BYRNE BLDG. 15

BARGAIN—COME OUT TODAY; STOCK OF furniture and stoves, kitchen furnishings, gas light supplies, and other lines of value; $1250 takes it; you get full value in stock; business well established; low rent, with lease; must sell at once. 2114 E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—FINE RESTAURANT ON MAIN st., clearing $150 per month; splendid fixtures and furnishings throughout that cost $900; 2½ years' lease, cheap rent; price $675; part cash, balance monthly payments. See NOTARY PUBLIC, 702 S. Spring st., room 209. 15

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE AUTOMOBile repair shop, equipped with one 16-inch and 10-inch lathes, large drill press, small drill press, universal grinder, motor, machine and hand tools. All first-class and low rent. Apply HUMMEL AUTO CO., 1712-14 S. Main street. 15

$420 BUYS BEST CORNER GROCERY IN L. A., worth double, a money-maker, good neighborhood, good cash trade. See this before parting with your money. Compelled to sacrifice on account of going East. Rent $15, including living rooms and barn. 1673 TENNESSEE ST. Take Hooper ave. car. 16

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL COFFEE business. Owner is sick. Bear close investigation. The company is incorporated. Will sell half or the controlling stock of the business. Best references given and exacted. Confidential. Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$10 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH WILL buy a beautiful 2 acre California vineyard, the income from which will be sufficient to make you independent for life. Handsome pamphlet and valuable information free. SACRAMENTO VALLEY IMPROVEMENT CO., St. Louis, Mo. 15

DO YOU WANT TO GET INTO A MANUfacturing business where the output is unlimited. The orders are coming in faster than we can take care of them, and we need help and more capital to handle.
C. W. CONWAY, 204-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 15

IF YOU HAVE $800 AND WANT TO GET into a light manufacturing business that is a money maker, and is suitable for either gentleman or lady, we have got the best one in the city.
C. W. CONWAY, 204-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 114 COMMERcial st. Call 129 E. FIRST ST. 15

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

A PARTY WITH $2500 CASH TO TAKE 1-4 interest in new syndicate. Investment secured by real estate mortgages. No risk. Big profits guaranteed monthly, quick relief for money panic if you act immediately. First class references. H. L. McNEW, 234 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—2 STEADY YOUNG MEN, BY large wholesale house, one salesman, one floor man, steady position, salary according to ability, $15 to $25 per week; must have $500 to $1000 cash to invest. Don't answer unless you have the required amount. Give phone number, references. Address K, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GROCERY IN EXCHANGE FOR fine corner lot on Stevenson ave., Euclid Heights; street work all done; price $1500; sales want a clean grocery stock in exchange for East Hollywood lots.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
15 142 S. Broadway. Both phones.

GOOD BUSINESS, BILLIARD AND POOL, cigars, barber shop; large building, with barn and feed stables. Will sell the two buildings and everything for $2250. Part cash. Doing business of $250 month. In the heart of nice little town, 11 miles from Los Angeles. Apply 414 E. 4TH ST.

AUTO BUS LINE WILL FIND GOLD MINE in carrying passengers from Prospect ave., Hollywood, to end of Huntington's yellow car, Colegrove line, as Hollywood is badly in need of a quicker car service to Los Angeles. Information regarding same at 506 UNION TRUST BLDG., L. A. 15

A BUSINESS THAT WILL NET $150 PER month, for $1000; no experience required; you are sole owner and boss; other business calls me away soon; $500 will handle this, balance monthly. Address F, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — WELL ESTABLISHED GROcery and meat market; clean stock, good location; doing $2000 per month business, about 75 per cent. cash; good opportunity for right party; 5-year lease. Worth investigating. Address F, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$2250 BUYS HALF OF SWELL GROCERY store, right here in the rush; no common grocery; handle best brands cigars, etc.; will clear over $400 monthly; the daily cash sales always average over $450; very rare bargain. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 15

WANTED—A CAPABLE MAN FOR RESponsible position with Los Angeles corporation, doing fine business. Salary $1200. An investment of $5000 required. The profits should double this investment in one year. Address P.O. BOX 1182, Los Angeles. 20

TONOPAH AND TIDEWATER HOMEsteads, irrigation rights, soldiers' declaratory statements and townsites. Join the first party to go and secure the choice claims. T. AND T. HOMESTEAD L. CO., 423 Stimson Bldg., Third and Main. 15

INCORPORATE UNDER THE LAWS OF South Dakota. No personal liability, no annual tax or license fee. Can have branch offices anywhere. Cheaper than Arizona. STURGES & POLK, attorneys, suite 811, H. W. Hellman Block. 15

$2000 GENTEEL LIGHT GROCERY, CIGAR, fruit and swell variety store, soda fountain, will clear over $2000 monthly. Rare bargain; finest location in city; strictly high-class cash business. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 19

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—WANTED, PARTner with $150 to join in and take half interest in splendid business, easy and inexpensive to manage, offering exceptional opportunities for making big money. Call room 405 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG.

INCOME LEMONS FOR BUSINESS. NO. 7506, equity $1000, want $1500 cash and interest in good business, preferably manufactory, for 5 acres lemons; good income monthly; frostless belt. Address F, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 14

THE OLIVE LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE, 1004 EAST 7TH ST. Established place; take your time to investigate; am simply tired; wish to get out; no offer in reason refused. Don't buy until you see this money maker.

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN ME IN DEveloping large alfalfa farm adjoining Richmond, Va.; five cuttings a year without irrigation; sells $24 a ton; big income; could also subdivide. 602 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. A1203. 15

FOR SALE—TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE; man with buggy can make $20 per week

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

PRINTING OFFICE—PAYING NEWSPAPER and job printing office in one of the best towns in the Imperial Valley. Established three years and has always been a good money maker. Up-to-date office; new plant put in last June. Owner having other business interests cannot give it the proper attention. Will rent or sell building with plant. If you are looking for the best opening in Southern California, this is your opportunity. Must be sold before January 1. For particulars, address AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDRY, 21 N. Broadway. 15

AN EXCEPTIONALLY SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY is open for intelligent, capable man to become associated with an established, growing Los Angeles business corporation doing a large business; an investment of $5000 to $10,000 is required which will be perfectly secured. A position of trust, paying large salary goes with investment. Don't reply unless you mean business and can show good record. Address P.O. BOX 1182, Los Angeles. 15

WANTED—YOUNG, AMBITIOUS MAN TO manage office; business controlling big paying monopoly; $100 equals $1000 of any competition; my investment represents $1500 entirely in your charge, as I am out of city part of time; need manager badly; $500 secures half interest in can pay part of profits; give phone number. Address K, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 15

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, CLEAN stock, fine fixtures; will show you $75 business per day; no delivery; all cash trade; good reason for selling; will invoice. Also throw off 2 per cent.

ALSO

Small jewelry store, fine location; will invoice. See FARLOW & ZIEBER, 349 South Main. F4272, Main 6695. 15

FINE CORNER GROCERY. CAN BUY what stock you want at invoice; counters and shelving go with store; you buy only stock; rent $25 month.

The best grocery, fruit and cigar store for $500 in city; fine location.

See HEDGCOCK,
15 736 S. Spring.

WANTED—LADY OR MAN (STENOGrapher preferred) to take charge of office; one who can invest $300 and services against $1000, or more if necessary, for half interest in the profits; salary; answer, giving phone. Address K, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 15

I HAVE A GOOD OPENING FOR A BIG FAMILY OF 3 MEN AND 2 WOMEN; IT'S AN OLD AND WELL-ESTABLISHED LOCATION; IT WILL PAY $600 PER YEAR TO SUCH A FAMILY. CALL FOR JOHN A. HOYE, 629 SOUTH ALVARADO ST. BOTH PHONES. 15

MAN AND WIFE OR ANYBODY CAN start little business, barber shop or business on Washington st., close in, transfer point, and make money. Living-rooms and small barn; rent $25 or $30 month; will lease. BEN FIELD, owner, 228 Franklin. A6767. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CLEANEST, best stocks of groceries ever offered; everything in A1 condition; fixtures the very best and storeroom one of the prettiest in town; this is an opportunity well worth investigation to one who is interested. 1220 W. WASHINGTON. 16

WILL SELL MY OLD-ESTABLISHED COFfee route of 250 customers, including good horse, wagon and harness; now running for week profits; will pay more; if you are looking for a nice business this is a rare chance. Call at 256 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

ACCEPTABLE PARTY WITH $4000 CASH to take interest in business proposition that will clear $3000 in 1907; this is a rare chance of loss. Particulars by personal interview only. Address K, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, WHAT HAVE you?—$250 worth 5000 photograph business, cameras, fixtures, stock, good will, fine 20x25; partitions; lease, $5 per month rent. The chance of your life. Good location. Call 519 CROCKER ST. Tel. Broadway 3901. 15

OPPORTUNITY FOR PLANING MILL MEchanic or two, leaving city; will give control paying plant, worth conservatively $3000; yours for $550 on time. MILL ASSOCIATION, 419 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring sts.

WILL INCORPORATE YOUR COMPANY under the laws of any State or republic of Mexico and furnish office, secretary and attorney; ROOMS 514-17 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring sts.

WANTED—A LADY OF PLEASING ADdress to invest a few thousand dollars with lady of refinement in a very high-class lucrative business; life income assured. Address J, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN SPLENdid paying toilet parlors; no touch for one to learn; experience not necessary; references exchanged; must have some capital. Address K, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 15

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY, CARRYING with it a good substantial salary, for a party with a few thousand dollars to invest. Investigate at once. Address K, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A FINE EQUIPPED MEAT market, a worth paying business, a fine location; reason for selling on account of sickness. Inquire 1207 S. ALVARADO ST. 15

IF YOU HAVE $50 CASH AND SERVICES, we can offer well-established business, now clearing $75 per month. Suitable for lady. AETNA, 323 Pay Bldg. 15

FOR SALE — LUNCH COUNTER, DOING fine business, lease; best location. Price was $2500; will invoice. If sold Monday. Call and investigate. 434 S. MAIN. 15

FOR SALE—A SMALL HOTEL CAFE; must sell this week; have been called away. 207 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

$250 WILL START YOU IN HIGH-CLASS business paying $100 per month. Call 212 SEVENTH BLOCK.

SEWING MACHINE BUSINESS FOR SALE; good stand; rent $15. $250 takes it. 3306 CENTRAL AVE. 15

WANTED—TO BUY, A LAUNDRY ROUTE; name laundry in answering; answer Sunday. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FREE RENT TO JANUARY—STORES 9 TO 19, 1619 E. 25TH, corner. Watts local car. 17

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STOCK AND fixtures, with living-room and stable; one year's lease; a snap. 2122 MAPLE AVE. 15

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED BLACKsmith shop, part cash. Inquire at 2274 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FIXTURES, with living-rooms and furnishings; if sold at once, $600. Phone SOUTH 3111. 15

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, A BARGAIN, fine location, owner, 151 NORTH MAIN. 15

GOOD, PAYING SECOND-HAND STORE. INDEPENDENT FURNITURE CO., 461 E. 7th. 15

FOR SALE—MILLINERY AND NOTIONS; also other lines. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—LIQUOR LICENSE, GOOD MINing camp; object sale, ill-health. Call 212 W. 7TH ST., Room 13, forenoons. 15

LAUNDRY ROUTE—WANTING TO RETURN East, will sell route and rig $50 under value. Address D, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FRUIT AND CIgars, with or without lease. Inquire 519 E. FIFTH ST. 16

FOR SALE—LUNCH WAGON, STOVE AND dishes, complete at bargain if taken at once. Call at 320 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, BARBER SHOP, cigar stand, boot black stand; long lease; cheap rent. 208 W. 7TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—FAILING EYESIGHT COMpels me to sell my photo studio at a sacrifice. Investigate at 2653 W. PICO. 15

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, NO SOLICITing, no delivering; doing good cash business. Phone Sunset EAST 2736. 16

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE BUTTER AND egg wagon; small capital required. Inquire 1147 E. 20TH ST. 19

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL MILK ROUTE; state location and price. Address H, box 0, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—IF YOU WOULD TURN SOME of your time into dollars, write quick, address K, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP, CHEAP; IF taken at once. 2990 PASADENA AVE. East 614. 15

I HAVE AN OIL PROPOSITION ON GOVernment land; small capital required. Address G. G., box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 15

CIGAR FACTORY, OLD ESTABLISHED business, best proposition offered, good reason for selling. SOUTH 4621. 15

FOR SALE—BEST TIMES ROUTE IN CALifornia, price $2500. Clears $200 per month. Address G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 15

I HAVE $100 WITH SERVICES IN SOME legitimate business. Address G, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — SMALL MANUFACTURING business; call forenoons. 726 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ESTABLISHED 15 years, $4000. 1261 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, EXCELLE.. location. Address 2513 HOOVER ST. 15

FOR SALE—STEADY BUSINESS, FINE LOcation; good lease. PHONE F6176. 15

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND STATIONERY store. 212 TEMPLE ST. 15

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FIXTURES, with living rooms and furnishings; if sold at once, $600. Phone SOUTH 3111. 15

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I HAVE $100 WITH SERVICES IN SOME legitimate business. Address G, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — SMALL MANUFACTURING business; call forenoons. 726 SAN PEDRO ST. 17

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ESTABLISHED 15 years, $4000. 1261 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, EXCELLE.. location. Address 2513 HOOVER ST. 15

FOR SALE—STEADY BUSINESS, FINE LOcation; good lease. PHONE F6176. 15

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND STATIONERY store. 212 TEMPLE ST. 15

FOR SALE—FANCY GOODS AND NOTION store, 1416 W. PICO ST., near Albany. 17

SNAP; CIGAR STORE AT A BARGAIN. Call at 118 E. FIFTH for particulars.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, WITH 5 BRICK ovens, all cash, pay very reasonable; parties must go East. Telephone SOUTH 3228. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING CORNER GROcery at invoice price. Call at 1644 W. JEFFERSON. 15

FOR SALE—POOLROOM. 628 S. BROADWAY. 17

BUSINESS CHANCES—Miscellaneous.

$1200—GOOD OPENING IN ESTABLISHED Blue Printing Concern doing large business. Full particulars, see Mr. Massey, HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY, 201 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. 15

IF YOU WANT A STAPLE OFFICE BUSIness, paying $150 month, net, and capable of being increased to $300, up; and have $750, it will pay you to investigate. Thoroughly reliable and recognized mercantile agency. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 15

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY OUT A REAL ESTate office cheap, only $75 for a roll-top, 5ft. desk, maps, chairs, couch, office rent only $10 per month including phone. Room 206 GRANT BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—$4000. GOOD BUSINESS OPportunity; half interest in two general stores, doing good business; about 20 miles east of the city. O. BRANDENBURGER, 111 South Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—LADIES' BATH AND MASsage establishment, reasonable terms good location. Experience not necessary; will teach business. Address K, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 15

LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF BUSINESS EXperience with not less than $500, whose reputation for honesty would justify half interest in growing paying proposition. Address G, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE charge of moving picture show. Must furnish $1000 cash. Salary $150 per month, and per cent of gross receipts. POSTOFFICE BOX 278, Los Angeles. 15

WANTED—LADY WITH SMALL CAPITAL for office position of trust. Good salary, steady position; state age and amount of capital at command. POSTOFFICE BOX 278. 15

SWAPS—All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY VALUABLE PATent; necessity in orange and lemon packing-houses; just the thing for good promoter to make fortune; what have you to offer. PHONE 41672. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS STYLISH well broke saddle horse; will exchange diamonds, high-grade watch or fine real estate for the same. Address or call 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Office phone A5823, Res. 2706. *

FOR EXCHANGE — PARLOR BILLIARD and pool table and outfit; solid ivory balls, four good cues; want kodak or shotgun; give or take cash difference. 315 1218 WEST 3RD ST. Phone E2471. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREAGE, OTHER real estate or anything valuable, A1 mining stock representing developed operating mines, Arizona, Nevada, Mexico. ARTHUR GLEASON, 235 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS PIANO teacher will exchange piano lessons for couple of hours' use in vicinity of good saddle horse. Address K, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—EDISON phonograph with records; will trade for incubator, poultry or what have you. 2145 HOOVER ST. Phone, West 5242. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FURNITURE for four rooms, nearly new, oak bedroom suite to exchange for good coal range. 4749 MONETA AVE. Phone South 2129. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade as first or part payment on fine lot, Alvarado boulevard, near Sunset. PHONE TEMPLE 906. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; THE RIGHT OF California for five years and furnish stock with royalty. Take real estate or cash. A7760. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR LOTS, ALBUquerque, N. M., valued at $400 each; what have you? Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY $2000 equity in 7-room house. Want stocks, furniture, eastern or cash. Call 2046 WEST 20TH. West 1634. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE $2,000 worth of gilt edge property, for oil, mining or industrial stocks. Call 2046 WEST 20TH. West 1634. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 EQUITY IN GOOD 5-room cottage for clear lot, automobile or what? Address K, box 47, Owner, 231 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. 15

WANTED—TEAM HORSES, MULES, WAGon or camping outfit; have clear lots, acreage or equity. Owner, T. C. BEECHER, Slauson Junction, city. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR BEACH property, cash value $1700, to exchange for garage, power tools and automobile. Address BOX 1073, Ocean Park. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES STOCKS; want rooming-house, country or city property, good eastern; special offer for cash. M. 1205 THIRD ST., San Pedro. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GENTLEMAN'S NATIONal chainless, cushion-frame bicycle for ladies' wheel; must be a good one. L. P. ROSE, 1532 Shatto st. Phone E1837. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—LOCAL INDUSTRIAL stock, par value $2500, for clear lots or country property. Address J, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 1½ ACRES in Los Angeles, $1200; want stocks, diamonds, eastern, furniture or cash. Call 2046 W. 20TH. West 1634. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for $400 equity, southwest lot. Give full particulars. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE CASH AND good 5-room cottage; stock for large, well-located lot; will exchange for equity. Address K, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR a good horse and 2-seated carriage. Address 127 W. 54TH ST. Phone South 2925 evenings. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE RANCH of twenty acres, price $5500; want stocks, furniture, eastern or diamonds. Call 2046 W. 20TH. West 1634. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — A TYPEWRITER OR Sewing machine for horse and buggy. H. F. MARVIN, cor. Meadow and Clermont aves., Graham. P.O. address, Watts. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY $2000 equity in beautiful new bungalow; want diamonds, furniture or stocks. Call 2046 W. 20TH. West 1634. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FINE ORange grove, close in, price $12,500; want stocks, eastern property, diamonds or cash. Call 2046 WEST 20TH. West 1634. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE $40 EVENING suit, size 38; new, for bicycle, gun, chickens, turkeys, what? Call BROADWAY 1984, A5627. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTMAN POCKET KOdak, case or mandolin-zither for bicycle, gun, turkeys, chickens. Address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—SEWING DONE FOR lessons in elocution, water color, oil or china painting, physical teacher. Address K, box E, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$350 EQUITY IN 1 ACRE of land for furniture or good rug or anything the good lot the near the car line. 1220 WEST FIRST. A8704 MRS. JUSTIS. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BRONZE TURkey for Xmas; want bicycle, gun, camera what? Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE light spring wagon in good condition for heavy hens or poultry. 940 CARONDELET ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTing, handsomely framed (by Flanders,) exchange for anything value $50. Address H, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL bungalow, six rooms, modern; equity $1250. I must dispose of it; what have you? Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — EXQUISITE HAND painted china; painted by superior artist, for real skin coat. Address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CONCORD BUGGY, VIOlin, rolltop desk, drophead Singer machine, watch, cash, or what? 2127 MALABAR. Brooklyn car. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$35, DRESS SUIT, SIZE 38; fairly new; what have you? Also safety razor outfit for revolver. Address F, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR buckskin suit, tanned and made by Indians in Sitting Bull's camp? Address F, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH AND VALUABLE stock for your equity in first-class home. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—25 SHARES BUILDING stock; value $70 per share; want horses or cows. PHONE WEST 2644.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS DENTAL work for suit of clothes. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO EXTRA FINE young mares as part payment on house and lot. 55154. Call 1404 CHERRY. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A $150 UPRIGHT CHICkering piano; balance good stock; what have you? E4127. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $250 IN city lot, for good piano. PHONE SOUTH 6307. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT IN GLENdale, my equity in new Fischer piano; call evenings. Address F, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A LEATHER TOP buggy, worth $60 cash. What have you? SHIRLEY, R.F.D. No. 2, box 52, city. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ALFALFA; will take team or clear lot as first payment. T. C. BEECHER, Slauson Junction, city. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON HOLMES BLVD., Florencita Park, for one east of the boulevard, same tract. Phone MAIN 5434. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—SINGING CANARY AND brass cage, for chickens or ducks. ECLECTIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, 2013 S. Main. 16

SWAPS—All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-ROOM MODERN, E. 55th, $2300; want clear lot and cash to $1000. 4-room California; nice lot, E. 20th; clear lot, or lot and cash to $900, balance $10 and interest.

Equity in lot for piano or horse and wagon. Small house, lot 56x186; near Figueroa, $450; half cash.

Cottage for acreage to $4000.

5 acres, Santa Ana line, $200 cash and monthly.

200 acres, Montgomery county, Ga., unimproved, clear, $3000; want Southern Cal.

Clear lots, Huntington Park, $25 cash and $10 per month; these and others.

Main 6672. HOOSIER REALTY CO., F7242. 306 Severance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS—Diamond pin worth $35.

Large mounted elk head, $150.

Yost or Remington typewriter, $30 each.

$750 first mortgage on $500 lot, 7 per cent., 1 year.

Good mining stock, listed.

Want sewing machine, household furniture or office safe or furniture. See NOTARY, 507 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. A2451, Main 4178.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, OFFICE TAble (new,) $15; $3 down, $2 per month; Columbia disk graphaphone, 25 records, $37.50; $7.50 down, $5 month; gasoline stove (new,) $25.50; roll-top desk, revolving chair, $27.50; $7.50 and $5 a month; Premo camera, 4x5; film pack, adapter, plate holder and complete printing outfit, $22.50, $7.50 and $5 a month; will trade all as first payment on small ranch, about, value up to $250. 4211 S. OLIVE ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$1250, EQUITY IN NEW six-room house for little cash and what have you? $900 first mortgage for diamond. $2000 in lots La Grande Beach, $800 shares of Vaughn Diatite Metals, 36 shares Toledo Electric R.R. Co. and many other good stocks for real estate, auto or what have you? Will trade for anything of value. J. H. G. STODDEN CO., 615-17 Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SOME HIGHgrade furniture and rugs; will exchange a lot in an excellent location for the same; lot in a neighborhood where there are $3000, $4000 and $5000 residences only. Furniture of high, choice grade wanted. Write or call 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Give phone number. *

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, MUST SACrifice elegant German antique brass candelabra; large seal-skin cape with State mink trimmings; like new; Rochester lamp heater; good condition. Address P.O. BOX 353, Venice, Cal., and new African long ostrich plume, black and white. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 22 WINCHESTER REpeating rifle, like new; new 32 double-action revolver; 16-in. pulley. Would trade cheap for light buggy, Mexican saddle, or small diamond ring, or what? *

127 W. FIRST, Room 9.

Second floor, after Sunday. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE LOT IN HOLLYwood, worth $1000; one corner lot in Monrovia, worth $850; both lots are clear, and I will accept as part payment on one or both, Victor 2 reel, 4-inch disc, roadbout, balance cash or mortgage. OWNER, 230 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN, EQUITY IN good beach lot and some good mining stock for automobile, rooming-house or what have you, value $750? Call room 920, HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for a sealskin cap worth about $25? ROOM 2, 500½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MINING CLAIMS for what have you? Address G. G., box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES OF HEAVY timber land for good touring car. N. B. NORFOLK, 1311 E. 23D ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW ELECTRIC piano; cost $900; exchange for lots. Phone Main 3041, 406 WEST 17TH ST. 15

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING MARE, SAFE for lady driver; only reason for selling, party. Apply to MR. CRAVENS'S COACHMAN at stable, W. Madeline Drive, near Grand ave., Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW; PRICE $45; just fresh; also good five-room cottage, lot 50x150; must be moved at once. 1 mile Hollywood car; transfer to Elysian Park car. HANNAH E. WELLER, 1524 Husted. 15

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF GOOD BIG work mules, 1 extra nice pair for delivery horses, about 1400 pounds; 7 years old; also good 1900-pound horse, $50. 547 NEW HIGH. 19

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE DRIVING MARE, safe for lady to drive, weighs 1300 lbs.; also harness and buggy. Good chance for good driver. CURE: HEYDEN AND LOUISE STS., North Glendale. 15

FOR SALE—GENTLE FAMILY HORSE, 900 lbs., 8 years (good saddler;) child can drive it almost new rubber-tire buggy and harness; sell separate. 2048 BROOKLYN AVE. East 2065. 15

FOR SALE—LOW BLOCKY BUILT MARE, weight 1150 lbs., work anywhere, nice driver, perfectly sound and gentle, $100; also good runabout. Call Monday, 127 WEST 49TH. Moneta car. Moneta ave. Second st. off Main, or a ranch the last of the week. Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM house, 52rd st., near Compton; will accept clear property up to $1000; must be a bargain; would consider good work team. Phone F1734. Inquire for Beecher. Address BEECHER Slauson Junction, (Owner.) 15

FOR EXCHANGE—½-KARAT WHITE DIAmond; one latest improved shotgun; two Victor phonographs, 16 records; one mandolin; one accordion; one first-class Odd Fellows uniform. What have you? Will take horse and buggy. 1733½ SANTEE ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 EQUITY LONG Beach lots; 1000 shares oil stock; 100 shares building loan stock, for 5-room cottage; lots or clear lots; one or all. Will sell cheap for cash. Address P. O. BOX 395, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer as first payment of $50 on clear lot, 72ft. front, Hollywood car, 1 block south of Main; 20 minutes from 4th and Spring sts. Address H, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE IT IS. INVESTIgate. 75,000 shares Searchlight-Helena, 1000 Southern Cal. bungalow, fine furniture and motorcycle. Look up these. Answer, address H, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — GROCERY STOCK, clean stock, good trade, reasonable rent, best location. Price; price right. Want small acreage or city lots. Address owner, F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE FUR ROBE OR rug, used but little; will exchange for horse and harness, or buggy; also fine blowpipe outfit. What have you? BROWN, 428 S. Hill. Main 558.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE HOtel furniture in fine location, value $4500, for clear lots or bungalow equity, for one-half, balance cash, or nearly cash. Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 WORTH OF GOODS, retail price, $3,500; $1,000 big demand, will exchange for $1000 worth of other goods or property. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN FINE close-in Monica lots, will trade for two 6-cylinder automobiles $1000 equity in good house, will trade for Oldsmobile. WARD, 1792 East Main st. Phone East 1491. 16

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE ONE OR TWO good lots, clear, or equities; also cottage; will consider good auto runabout or light horse and buggy as part cash. Call ROOM 308, Union Trust Bldg. Main 4655. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ALFALFA; will accept clear property up to $500, or 4 good work teams; what have you? Phone F1794. Inquire for Beecher. Address BEECHER, Slauson Junction. (Owner.) 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GEM MINE, TOURMAline, emerald, aquamarine; gems in sight; want clear real estate or good work team. Phone F1794. Inquire for Beecher. Address BEECHER, Slauson Junction. (Owner.) 15

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDING CONTRACTor and foreman will give services in exchange for real estate San Diego, or Beaumont preferred. Address H, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, GOOD YOUNG cow, and 300-egg Cyphers incubator, diamonds, jewelry or furniture. See them at 489 E. 46TH, or owner at 528 San Fernando Bldg. H. G. BRADFORD. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A DESERT land entry of 200 acres, near R.R., of finest grapes, apple or alfalfa land, irrigated land in California, for a cottage; what have you? G. BRENHOLDT, 606 L. A. Trust. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—3½-YEAR-OLD OAK UPright piano, worth $250; will take cow or motorcycle as part; also almost new mahogany rocker for sewing machine or rug. Phone A1296. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—5-FOOT MOTOR BOAT for clear lot; boat cost new last spring $365; good as new; two-cylinder engine; very fast and safe. Owner, 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, FINE building lot, 52nd st., near San Pedro, cash value $1000, for stock merchandise or what have you? Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES UNIMPROVED northwest of Los Angeles, clear, Section 4, Township 1, North Range 13, West. What have you? Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PAIR 8× BINOCUlars (field glasses,) with case and strap; want cash, Christmas presents or what have you? CLAY, 104 South Hill. Home Phone A7887. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—900 ACRES UNINCUMbered farming and timber land, $3000, for furniture, diamonds, sparling goods, cash or what? Address K, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR RENT, SANTA Claus suits and 10,000 other costumes; THEATRICAL SUPPLY HOUSE, 340 South Broadway, over Christopher's. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A GOOD CLEAR lot; I will exchange for diamonds, horses or cows. Address A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE MY 7-passenger heavy touring car, which cost me $4000, for a choice residence lot in the district west of Westlake Park; machine is in A1 condition; tires all new. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — SEW SINGER AND Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines; want horse, furniture, harness, buggy, carpets, bicycles, hay or what? ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth st. Machines rented, $1.50 a month. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED MAXWELL, Buick, Reo or Ford auto for $900 equity in 2 good lots in Long Beach. Call or write G. O. WALTERS, 211 E. Second st., Long Beach. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A ROLL-TOP desk, 2 chairs and rug to match; wants Barnes 4½ lathe. Home B4682. 917 W. 28TH. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ABOUT $400 OF lumber to build bungalow in exchange for a clear lot in the southwest, value $700. 4521 DARNEY AVE. West 5286. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$2400 CORPORATION note, interest 8 per cent.; installment payments; due in 2 years; want lots or rooming-house. 1024 E. SEVENTH ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR OLD GOLD AND silver for new Xmas presents. CAL. GEM CO. 640 S. Spring. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 SHARES KELSO Mining stock. COVER, 340 Pine ave., Long Beach. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for good equities both in city and beach towns. Address A, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAP TWO LARGE rugs, cost $84, show some more; want lumber, cow, high grade shotgun. Owner, 1142 WEST 49TH. Phone West 2085. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE MY 40 acres of clear land for a small grocery, hardware or dry goods stock, for what have you? 5010 CENTRAL AVE.

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FOR SALE—GREYHOUND, 1 female; marked; price, five dollars. SPENCER, Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN, JERSEY, DURham, pure bred. MILK RANCH, Nordhoff.

FOR SALE—RANCH HORSE, 1200 LBS. gentle, work at once. 1704 S. Main st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1200, gentle, 4 years old, bargain. 15

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN POULtry; 1 buff Orpington cock, 1 buff Orpington hen, $12; 1 cockerel, $5; 2 Orpington pullets, good ones, Dillingham strain, $5 each; 2 beautiful cocks, one took first last season; $10 each; 2 Black Langshan cocks, $10; 1 cock, 1 cockerel, Brown Leghorns, $3 to $5 doz.; 2 cocks, young hens and pullets, $15; 14 young hens and pullets, $15; 14 young hens and pullets, $15; 14

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OWING TO FINANCIAL STRINGENCY I am forced to sacrifice large interest in one of the best mining properties in Goldfield; property lies in the heart of the producing district in the immediate vicinity of the famous Daisy mine. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for party with some money; rigid investigation solicited; wish to deal direct with purchasers; no would-be brokers or hot-air merchants tolerated. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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AG201. 701 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 15

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MINING and have a little money and the courage to invest some in a high-class gold and copper mine, we feel certain you will make big money on your investment. We desire to interest a few people with us to install machinery and further develop the mine. Call or write for particulars to the G. M. & S. CO., 616 Bumiller Bldg., 839 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 20,000 SHARES stock in developed mine at 20 cents the share, and take half cash, half trade; 1 pay 20 cents and you can't buy it part of the mining company for less than 25 cents cash. I need the money and will sacrifice, will submit investigation. Address 528 W. 9TH ST., 29027. 15

$1.50 PER 100 SHARES, GUARANTEED GOLD mining stock that will stand strict investigation. Property located in Nevada. Good security put up that money will be refunded up on sixty days' notice. The best propositions on the market today. For particulars address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR $150 TWO MONTHS' GRUBSTAKE will locate you half interest in a rich placer district near Los Angeles; would prefer you going along and help operate my first-class dry washer. See MR. DEMENT, Prospector, at once, at 425 Merchants' Trust. 15

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR STOCKS or investments. Will investigate any company or business. Reliable reports furnished. Expert mining advice. Business and financial advice. Consultation free. Open evenings. INVESTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 525 Security Bldg. 22

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PEOPLE SAY IF YOU HAVE A GOOD claim showing good the money is easy to get. I have the claim, will sell 1-3 interest $250 and will put in $1000 to develop a mine; shipping ore on adjoining property. Address J, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY FOR PARTners in three good prospects, located in Searchlight district. $500 investment. Party supplying must have $200. Will allow one-third interest. For further particulars address K, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WILL GIVE INTEREST OR BOND OR SELL free milling gold property and placer, near railroad, to responsible man, to suit purchaser; about 500 feet work done; plenty ore, wood and water. Address G, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 15

MUST HAVE MONEY; WILL SACRIFICE my going gold property, fully equipped with mill, and machinery, for part cash, part trade and balance time. If you are looking for opportunity to make good investment, investigate. Address J, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 15

I WISH TO BUY A WORKING INTEREST in an established assay office; can furnish enough money to install with which to operate. If you need help or wish to enlarge, address K, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 15

A COMPETENT MAN WHO CAN FILL POsition of mine superintendent or foreman, sharpen tools or timber, wants a place; references. Address H, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WILL INCORPORATE YOUR COMPANY under the laws of any State or republic of Mexico and furnish office, secretary and attorney. HOOPER & DAVIS, 336-37 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Cor 4th and Spring sts. 16

WANTED — TO BUY OR BOND HIGH class gold mining property; unless exceptionally good do not reply. C. LESTER, Hotel Hollywood, Cal. •

FOR SALE—16-STAMP MILL WITH FEEDers, plates and crusher, all in working order, will be sold cheap. Address G, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $800 FOR ONEthird interest in claims assaying $165, near railroad. Address K, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 15

THE MOTTER ELECTRO AMALGAMATOR catches 5 to 20 per cent. more gold than plates. Sold on guarantee by W. H. MOTTER, 106 S. Broadway. 15

ONE DOLLAR BUYS 1000 SHARES IN A gold mine, send today for prospectus. STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., 210 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 15

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LEONARD SIVYER, MINING ENGINEER and economic geologist, has returned home from Alaska. Address 427 S. OLIVE, Los Angeles. Phone Main 5000.

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AM AN A-1 MINER AND TOOL SHARPENer. I want position. Address J. F. STALFORD, 1117 E. 7th st. 15

I HAVE GOOD GOLD CLAIMS; WILLING to sell whole or part. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—PARTY TO BUILD DITCH. 4 placer claims; third interest; Trinity River. Address F, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BOND OR LEASE PLACER Gem Mine. Address for full particulars, T. C. BEECHER, Slauson Junction, city. 15

WANTED—ANY ONE INTERESTED IN mining stock paying monthly dividends. Address G, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WILL SELL ON EASIEST TERMS A RICH quartz mine and mill, also a placer. RICHARD PHELAN, Hollenbeck Hotel. 15

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GO WITH OUR NEXT COLONY TO ALfalfa Valley and get 160 acres level government land; an abundance of pure water at 15 feet; alongside of apple orchard and alfalfa fields, the very best land in Southern California, within one mile of railroad and shipping point. This land will be worth $50 an acre in less than a year. HOME FINDERS' ASSOCIATION, 605 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., fourth floor. 15

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO SUNRISE VALley, near Los Angeles, close to shipping station; fine water; land level; soil fertile; call and I will explain how to get 160 acres for $22.50. Open Monday and Thursday evenings. OSBURN, 538 Cham. of Com. •

TONOPAH AND TIDEWATER HOMEsteads, irrigation rights, soldiers' declaratory statements and townsites. Join the first party to go and secure the choice claims. T. AND T. HOMESTEAD L. CO., 433 Stimson Bldg., Third and Main. 17

WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON HOMESTEAD of 160 acres, fine level government land for $15, on main line of railroad, plenty of water, close to Los Angeles. Office open Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock. 423 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. •

GO WITH US TO APPLE VALLEY, THE choicest body of government land in Southern California; a land of alfalfa, the apple and wells of water. Office open Tuesday evening. Call 710 DELTA BLDG., 426 South Spring. 16

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FOR SALE—320 ACRES FOR 220 RELINquishment, near Lancaster; good soil; artesian well, 40 acres clear. Address G, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used less than six months; elegant English; standard style; has every improvement; full-length continuous dust-proof hinges; 2 pedals, genuine ivory keys, 3 strings to each tone; handsome scarf and stool; only $195 cash, or will arrange for $5 monthly payments. 628 S. HILL. 15

FOR SALE—2 MAGNIFICENT NEW STANDARD PIANOS, FULLY WARRANTED, TAKEN ON A DEAL; MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT ANY PRICE; IF YOU WANT THE BARGAIN OF YOUR LIFE, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE; DON'T NEGLECT IT. COME AND TAKE YOUR PICK. 1221 S. HOPE ST. 15

FOR SALE—A NEW HANDSOME MISSION oak self-playing piano, also new piano; also new pianola with nearly 100 rolls of the latest music left with me for sale at one-half original price; can give time for part. 434 W. SIXTH ST. 15

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SQUARE PIANO; first-class condition; very cheap at $50; terms, $20 cash, balance easy terms. Call Sunday or evenings, 831 W. 11TH ST. 15

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C. F. MARTIN, GUITAR.
Beautiful tone, high-grade instrument. 427 S. BONNIE BRAE. Home Phone E1738. 16

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FOR SALE—$260 VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT grand piano, for $190, or on monthly payments. 1766 W. 23RD ST. •

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FOR SALE—ONE SILVER-PLATED BESson cornet; must sell. Phone 30296, 5434 PASADENA AVE. 16

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL $450 MAHOGANY piano, upright, slightly used, at a bargain. Call 115 W. PICO. •

FOR SALE—A GOOD OLD VIOLIN, FINE tone, a bargain. 947 E. 23RD ST. Take Griffith avenue cars. 15

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No. 7 Remington, $50 to $60.
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We have hundreds of others and our prices cannot be equaled. Our guarantee protects you.
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SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMpany, 107 North Broadway, opposite Times Bldg. Complete stock of typewriters, typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1909, Home 4311. •

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Typewriters bought, sold, rented, expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, removed from Wilcox Bldg. to 119 S. BROADWAY. Home 4486, Main 5434. •

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FOR SALE—CHEAP, L. C. SMITH VISible, perfect condition, $55; worth $85. We have two machines and will sell either one. REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 500½ S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW L. C. SMITH visible typewriter, in perfect condition, $55. Also good roll-top desk with chair. 'PHONE A5387. 15

FOR SALE—15 SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITers; firm out business. See who's cheapest. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 120 N. Main, upstairs. 17

FOR SALE—NEW NO. 7 REMINGTON typewriter, latest model, has had very little use. Address L. P., Capston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal. 15

TYPEWRITERS WHICH OTHERS ADVERtise, we sell 25 per cent. cheaper. Don't throw money away; investigate our prices before buying. 434 S. HILL. 15

NO. 4 SMITH PREMIER TRICHROME, ALmost new, left with us for sale, $55. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 107 North Broadway. 'Phone A6311, Main 1909. 15

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 6, good condition, $40. 340 E. SIXTH ST. After 6 p.m., 'phone Boyle 1938. 15

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With Office and Hours.

DR. CARTER'S MONTHLY REGULATOR never fails to relieve the most obstinate monthly irregularities in a few hours, and it is POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.
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CHINESE AMERICAN HERB CO.,
917 South Hill st.
Prove all things, hold fast the good. Try our HERB TEAS and note the good results. Try our soft corn salve, "IT CURES." Herbs and remedies for sale, 31 package. 20 packages, $25. A. Z. HOLMES, Secretary.

DR. HOWARD, WOMEN'S SPECIALIST IN female troubles, irregularities and all diseases peculiar to women by improved painless methods; cures guaranteed or no charge; fee, $10; consultation free; 27 years' successful experience. Ladies who have not been cured by treatment elsewhere, please call and success assured. No drugs nor painful operations. Hours 10-3. 521 S. FIGUEROA, nr. 6th. 2-30

DR. ALICE HIKERT, LADIES' SPECIALIST, graduate of Hydrotherapeutic Institute, Berlin; female disorders or diseases cured; immediate relief under guarantee; home in confinement; strictly confidential; infants adopted; hours 1 to 5 p.m. 727 S. HILL ST. •

SPECIALIST FOR MEN SINCE 1876; ALL nervous, skin, blood, rectal, private and chronic diseases of both sexes; stricture, urinary troubles and catarrh cured. Consultation free. Ruture cured without the knife. 239 W. THIRD ST. Take Angels' Flight car. •

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JULIAN MACRAE, ELECTRICIAN, MENtal and nervous diseases. Residence 22 ST. JAMES PARK. Home B4860. •

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DR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL, FEMALE AND chronic diseases. 453½ S. SPRING. •

MRS. DR. NORTON, MIDWIFE, SPECIAList for ladies. 819 W. 16TH ST. •

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With Experience.

NURSE WITH PRIVATE SANATORIUM will receive medical, surgical, obstetrical cases; terms reasonable. 1333 INGRAHAM. Phone E1199. 15

TRAINED MALE NURSE, GENERAL nursing; hospital and city references; specialty of tubercular cases. HOME PHONE F7166. •

A GOOD HOME OFFERED FOR CONFINEment cases or convalescent patients, first class nurse and best of references, ter

PERIL.

AUTOS LEAP INTO CHASM; DEATH NEAR.

Frightful Accident on Road East of Arcadia — One Machine Turns Somersault and Two Are Severely Injured—Narrow Miss of Third.

...automobiles, one only a few ...behind the other, plunged ...day evening into the un... and unguarded chasm of the ...wash just east of the city ... Two of the passengers of ...machines, Charles Bailey ... B. Jenkinson, the latter ... were severely bruised or ... A number of others were ... shaken and narrowly ... death. Another automobile ran ... almost a hair's breadth of the ... stopped by the set of the ...

FRIGHTFUL LEAP.

...like people in two powerful ... under fair headway, sud... with the impetus of ... from the straight-ahead, ... highway, into a rock... ravine fifteen feet sheer ... from which the leap was ... sloping on the other to a ... of thirty feet. This is ... the bridging of which ... of Arcadia" and the ... been in dispute since the ... the "wash" burned five ...

GOUGED CHANNEL.

...no warning of the channel ... Anita had gouged out ... bank, and no night ... been placed. At first there ... standards, and naught ... first car, a twenty-two... Buick, driven by Frank ... Los Angeles and carrying ... F. L. Parlow, Mrs. ... Miss Elsie Nelson and ... approached the gulf at ... twenty miles an hour. Mr. ... chauffeur, supposed the ... straight ahead, with a ... to the wash. It was ... he was within a few feet ... that be discovered the ...

... applied and power off, the ... over the bank and turned ... The inmates were thrown out ... bruised, but, thanks to the ... escaped without permanent ... it should be to Mrs. Nel... ... of the party.

As the stunned inmates of the wrecked machine lay in the ravine, F. J. Miller of Monrovia, coming from Pasadena, found them and immediately telephoned for assistance. A volunteer corps from Arcadia was soon on the scene, and the sufferers were made as comfortable as possible until conveyances arrived for their removal.

TURNS SOMERSAULT.

It was while the victims of the first accident were being attended to in the ravine that the second car, a sixty-horse-power Franklin, amid warning cries, shot thirty feet over the edge of the cut, striking on the western slope and turning a complete somersault, so that it faced east.

Two of its four occupants, Charles Bailey and Thomas B. Jenkinson, a wealthy horseman of Alberta, Canada, now staying at Riverside, were severely injured. Jenkinson was caught under the car and at first was thought to have been killed. Upon recovering consciousness he was taken to the Pasadena Hospital where it was found that, although terribly lacerated, his leg was not broken as at first supposed. Mr. Bailey was bruised almost all over his body. It was thought at the hospital last night that both would recover if complications do not develop today. Another passenger in this car was L. Robinson, also a horseman of Alberta, Canada.

JUST A MISS.

While the unfortunate passengers of the wrecked cars were being cared for a third car was barely saved from crashing into the two that were lying in fragments in the gully below. In this machine were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chase, Miss Rita West and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nave of St. Joseph, Mo., who are staying at Arlington.

Dr. L. N. Wheeler, who responded to the call for medical assistance, was of the opinion that Mrs. Nelson, the elderly lady in the first car to go over into the ravine, was suffering from nervous shock, quite as much from seeing the mad leap of the second car as it shot over her head, as from injuries received as the Buick fell. In fact, only the high speed of the Franklin car saved the party in the ravine. The heavier car passed completely over the Buick and a number of the party.

DESPERATE CRIME.

TWICE ATTACKED BY THE SAME THUG.

...IE ADAMS, aged 20 ... 124 South Figueroa ... assisted by the throat ... night, in a crowd ... and Spring, by a man ... to snatch her pocket... ... a struggle which ensued ... from the man, but ... dress was torn out. ... her, and she was un... ... for assistance until the ... disappeared.

... volunteered the use of ... and assisted Miss Adams to ... About half an hour later ... Campbell started for the ... to report the case. ... reached Third street and ... her assailant standing ... mouth of the tunnel. The ... hurriedly crossed the ... were overtaken by the ... man. He grabbed her purse, jerking it out of her hand, and ran west on Third street. The purse contained $12 and a small parcel containing a Christmas gift.

While Miss Adams was shopping she noticed that she was being followed by a man. He stood at the entrance of a store until she came out, and walked within a few feet of her as she went from one place to another. At Third street and Spring she was waiting for a car, when she was confronted by the man. With one hand he clutched her throat and with the other tugged at her pocketbook. Miss Adams held to her pocketbook with both hands, and pulled away from her assailant.

Miss Adams gave a good description of the man to the detectives. He was of medium height and well-dressed, wearing a light brown suit, a dark derby hat and white tie.

BRAVE WOMAN.

...D POSSES ON MAN-HUNT.

...TEACHER'S ASSAILANT IS ...UGHT SURROUNDED.

... and Farmers Beat Through ... in Missouri—Young Woman ... Big Thug With a Blow in ... He Seizes Her on De... ... Road.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

... Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dis... posse, one led by a sheriff, ... composed of farmers, are ... through the wild and thickly... ... fifteen miles north of ... in search of a man who at... Gertrude Healey, a pretty ... and church worker. It ... man is surrounded in ... along the Illinois River ...

... is teacher at the Pleas... public school. Each day she ... miles from her school ... place.

... unusually late at the ... and it was after 5 ... left there for home. A ... school there is a spring ... stop to drink. I had ... to go to the spring ... jumped out and caught me ... I caught his right arm ... struck the man ... as hard that ... back and put his ... his jaw. He was a big ... than six feet tall, I ... weak when I heard ... a vague. I told him that ... and that the man in ... came to my aid. He ... grab at my watch chain ... into the bushes. He ... and said: 'I'll get you ...

CHOSE DESTRUCTION.

HUGE LOANS TO HIMSELF.

INSIDE HISTORY OF WALSH'S FINANCIAL FRENZY.

Borrowed Nearly Seven Millions of Depositors' Money and Poured Them Into His Own Unprofitable Ventures—Repeated Warnings from Comptroller Ignored.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some inside history of the financial methods of John R. Walsh, the indicted Chicago banker, were revealed at his trial today by Francis J. Kilkenny, confidential clerk of Comptroller of the Currency Ridgeley. Mr. Kilkenny revealed how Walsh had "borrowed" $6,857,285 of the deposits of the Chicago National Bank and poured them into his own unprofitable enterprises.

The following is a summary of these accommodations:

Illinois Southern Railway Company	$1,948,000
Southern Indiana Railway Company	941,700
Wisconsin and Michigan Railway Company	1,346,500
Ohio Quarries Company	150,000
Bedford Quarries Company	275,000
Akron Gas Company	190,000
Peoria Gas and Electric Company	190,000
A. P. Callahan & Co. and A. P. Callahan	130,000
Chicago Chronicle	250,000
Indiana Southern Coal Company	150,000
Laitas Creek Coal Company	275,000
Litchfield and Madison Railway Company	122,000
E. C. Ritzher, et al. (attorneys for president)	114,079
Miscellaneous	892,006
Total	$6,857,285

As early as March 12, 1900, the Comptroller of the Currency had warned Walsh that he was making excessive loans, and had ordered him to reduce them. The excess loans on that date aggregated $2,900,000. In the list was the name of Paul Morton, afterward a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Walsh paid no heed to the Comptroller's warning, and the Comptroller repeated his warnings from time to time, to little purpose. Some of these warnings were as follows:

November 3, 1900—Excessive loans aggregating $2,980,000.

April 17, 1900—Excessive loans aggregating $3,510,000.

October 31, 1901—Excessive loans aggregating $1,520,000.

May 13, 1902—Excessive loans aggregating $1,600,000.

November 22, 1902—Excessive loans aggregating $3,500,000.

Finally, on June 26, 1905, Comptroller Ridgely laid his complaint before the directors of the bank. They signed a report declaring that everything Walsh had done was all right. Then the bank went on its way to its own destruction.

...WILL GET FORTUNE.

...Will of St. Louis Pio... Ownership of Land ... at $2,500,000.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

... Dec. 14.—By the decision ... the Probate Court today ... of writing was con... ... will of Solomon P. Sub... who died in 1857, and ... of land in the south... of St. Louis, valued at ... cleared ... ... ten years ago for pos... property by the heirs of ... was unsuccessful. ... confirm the heirs ... and possibility of ... is averted.

...Money Is Cents!'

...mental, vocal. Last ... Page 2, part 3. Ev... ...LATT MUSIC CO., ... Cty. Hall.

FINE VIOLIN STOLEN!

The Loss of this $2500 Instrument Falls Quite Heavily on the Owner, Who Is Making Every Effort Possible for Its Recovery.

Five Hundred Dollars Reward

Full particulars as to this bold and well planned robbery, with description sufficient to identify the violin, will be furnished by Mr. Holmes, and five hundred dollars reward will be given for the recovery of the instrument, which was stolen from the safe containing the famous Kohler & Chase collection—the finest and only collection in the West of old Italian, German and French builders.

On account of not being able to place insurance protection and also to raise ready money, Mr. Holmes will dispose of a large part of this $25,000 collection, either for cash or on terms to reliable purchasers of 10 per cent. cash and balance (not to exceed one year's time) monthly or quarterly, with instrument.

If interested in owning a violin from one of the great masters' works—sold on an absolute guarantee as to the identity of the instrument, attend this sale, which begins Monday morning, December 16th, at 9 o'clock.

There isn't a collection of old and valuable violins in the United States that can compare with the Kohler & Chase collection, which is now offered at sacrifice prices. Possibly one in Chicago that may equal this one.

Fifty to select from, each a gem that cannot be replaced. We mention only a few as an example of how the entire collection will be sacrificed, although we prefer to dispose of only a part for reasons mentioned above.

$300 Kloz, Mittenwald 1735, very old, tone is very powerful—splendid for orchestra work. Sale price $150.

$1500 Jacobus Stainer 1661, the tone is very beautiful, being velvety, brilliant, strong and sweet. There is not a better Stainer in America today. Sale price $925.

Giovanni Paolo Maggini, one of the rarest of the old masters, worth $1500 to $1800, will be sold for $1200.

Carlo Bergonzi Cremona 1736. This instrument beyond a doubt is one of the best if not the greatest Bergonzi ever made. It is impossible to describe this violin on paper—its real worth can only be appreciated by hearing and seeing. Its value is over $5000, but will be sold this week for $3500.

A fine old Italian Neapolitan School for $110, worth double sale price.

French, like Maggini, at half value—$90.

Marcus Antonio Cerin, Venice, 1791, for $310—worth $500 to $600.

$800 Petrus Guarrenius Filius Joseph 1760, will go at $485.

Gabrielli 1768, Carlo Antonio Testers 1710, Paulus Castello 1782, Costagneri 1735, Guadagnini 1758, Italian Copy of Landolfi 1765, Tommasso Carrassi 1746, and nearly forty others—the rarest gems of the old master builers in this sacrifice sale at about half value.

$500 for Antonius H. Hieronymous Amati 'Cello 1629. These famous makers never produced a better 'cello.

Prices quoted are in effect only during this sale. Inquiries by mail will have special and prompt attention. First comers have choice of this valuable collection—coming at Christmas time offers an opportunity of presenting a valuable gift or securing an instrument without feeling the cost. Sale begins tomorrow morning. Call for Mr. Holmes at Fitzgerald Music and Piano Co., 113 South Spring St.

THREATENS TO KILL MAYOR.

Greater Pittsburgh's Chief Has Trouble Over Newly-acquired Allegheny District Matters.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 14.—Mayor George W. Guthrie of Greater Pittsburgh is in receipt of a letter threatening him with death unless his policy is reversed immediately. Due precaution against violence has been taken.

Since the constitutionality of the annexation of Allegheny to Pittsburgh was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States, Mayor Guthrie has accomplished several things which are, it is stated, unfavorable to persons in Allegheny.

HOTEL CHAPERONES, NOW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Hotel chaperones is the latest idea here. At least one big hotel has decided to furnish chaperones to women who come to New York alone or those who come with their husbands, who are too busy to take care of them. The women so employed will also be competent guides.

The $500 fine arts building prize, which is given annually to the winner of a competition held in Chicago by the Society of Western Artists, was awarded last night to J. Otis Adams of Brookville, Ind., for a picture entitled "A Winter Morning."

REMARKABLE INVENTION

"Actina" a Scientific Appliance for Relieving Defective Eyesight—Has Achieved Wonderful Results.

If your eyesight is defective or you have any form of eye trouble that might endanger your eyesight, you should lose no time in investigating "Actina." It is applied over the eye, and its potent action stimulates and maintains the circulation of the blood, thereby removing congestion and assisting nature to repair the defects and restore the eyesight to normal condition. Hundreds of people owe the restoration of their eyesight to "Actina." Among them are the following:



Prof. T. S. Sligh, Mansfield, La.
Rev. J. M. Foster, Burton, Wash.
Rev. W. C. Goodwin, Moline, Kan.
Gen. Alexander Hamilton, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Rev. C. Brunner, Bridgeport, Conn.
Rev. Charles H. Carter, East Springfield, N. Y.
Mr. S. A. Donnella, Agt. U. S. Secret Service, Louisville, Ky.
Robt. A. Baker, Ocean Park, Cal.

Many persons wearing spectacles might better be without them. Strengthen the eye by improving the circulation and it will not require an artificial lense. If you are interested and desire to know what the "Actina" is and what it is accomplishing write today for our FREE TRIAL ORDER OFFER and OUR BOOK—TREATISE ON DISEASE. The book contains most valuable information. A postal card will bring it to you. Address Actina Appliance Co., Dept. 891f, 311 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.



MONROVIA

"On the Throne of the San Gabriel"

The city that was built, not boomed.

Opportunities—*there are most exceptional opportunities for those who have money to build and rent houses in Monrovia. The natural charms and desirable character of Monrovia's improvements and citizenship are attracting more people than ever before. Houses and bungalows are easily rented at good prices. Monrovia being the nearest city to the new Santa Anita Race Track, a new factor of growth is added.*

No city in California offers such attractive prospects for first class hotels and rooming houses.

Monrovia is becoming known as the model city. It affords every convenience and advantage of a big city with none of the objections, such as smoke and dust, saloons and drunkenness, crowds and vice. Bring your family to the clean, pure mountain city.

PRINTING

Advertising Literature
Folders, Maps, Circulars
Booklets

The right type, the right press for every job, big or small—this means quick work, good work, low prices

WOULD you ask a watch-maker to repair an automobile?

WHY ask the man with a job press to do printing that belongs on a big cylinder?

THE wrong equipment will do the work, but can you afford to pay the price?

YOU can save money and much time by bringing your printing straight to this big plant where highly specialized departments are ready to produce every kind of printing in the most economical way.

EVERYTHING printed from envelopes to encyclopedias.

MAIL orders carefully filled.

Times-Mirror

110-112-114 N. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

Printing and Binding House

LARGE LOTS
At Small Prices

You will be surprised at the value we are able to give you at our low prices, and a tempting attractiveness that Manchester Heights affords you, located at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester avenues, adjoining the city of Los Angeles, a superb view of all the surrounding country, with 2 car lines, and facing the longest thoroughfare in Southern California; $14,000 public school within one block.

FREE EXCURSIONS DAILY

The ever increasing volume of our sales in this high grade subdivision are brought about by the location and size of the lots and our ability to make better prices and terms than any other firm. Prices $300 to $750; terms $25 down and $10 per month, including graded and oiled streets, lined with shade trees, cement sidewalks and curbs and abundance of artesian water piped in the rear of all lots. Call at our office for free tickets.

Office Open Sunday.

Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Co.
225 W. SECOND ST.

Coral, Tortoise-Shell
Cameo Goods

Just received from our factory in Naples, Italy, a beautiful line of Coral, Tortoise Shell, Cameo goods. This line offers the lovers of beautiful art goods a rare opportunity to select useful and suitable Christmas gifts. The only store on the Pacific Coast handling exclusive Neapolitan goods.

Au Bon Marche Russo
216 SO. BROADWAY
Opp. Coulter Dry Goods Co.,
Importer and Manufacturer of Coral Cameo Goods.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING SHOP HERE EARLY OR LATE. OLDEST JAPANESE STORE ON THE COAST.

Oldest Japanese Store on the Coast

Kakiuchi Bros.

Established in Los Angeles 1896

Our New Store, 533 SOUTH BROADWAY

Japanese Antique and Modern Curios

Don't buy elsewhere until you have seen the most recent arrival of our shipments direct from Japan. Here you will find the most suitable presents at prices ranging from 10c to $1000. Our goods are nice and new and genuine. Something for ladies, gentlemen or children easily found on our shelves and counters. Do not buy from transient stores when you can get what you want at an old established house. You will find our prices not only more reasonable but we are always here to make adjustments. And to meet all competition we have for the present reduced the price to

1/3 Off On Every Article

Toys, calendars, fans, chinaware, embroideries, vases, glove, handkerchief and tie boxes, etc., etc.

Here Are a Few Bargains

Fine Kaga Tea Sets, hand painted ....$5.00—$3.67
Fine Shoqu Tea Sets, hand painted ..$7.50—$5.00
Fine Shoqu Tea Sets, hand painted ..$7.50—$4.67
Brass Candle Stick .....$1.50—$1.00
Brass Candle Stick .....75c—50c
Brass Candle Stick .....60c—40c
Awata Vase, highly hand painted with gold, 10-in., 50c; 13-in., $1.15; 16-in., $1.50; 20-in., $2.37.

Leather and Gold Brocade Silk Purses $2.00—$1.75 $1.50 value, sale price 95c choice.
Gold Brocade Hand Bag, large size $1.39
Gold Brocade Hand Bags, next size $1.50
Drawn Work Table Cover, 18x18 ins. ..$1.10—73c
Drawn Work Table Cover, 20x20 ins. $2.00—$1.37
Drawn Work Table Cover, 24x24 ins. $2.50—$1.70
Drawn Work Table Cover, 28x28 ins. $3.00—$2.00

Japanese Art Exhibition
VENICE PIER

Thustee's sale of high-class Japanese Art Goods of every description.

Positively at hilf prices. Come and buy your Christmas presents.

Lega.

Teachers' Examination

Notice is hereby given that the Los Angeles County Board of Education will examine applicants for grammar school and special certificates during the five days beginning December 16, 1907, at 8:30 o'clock a.m. sharp, in room 25, ground floor, of the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School building on Washington street, between Hope street and Grand avenue. Those who desire an examination for special certificates should notify the secretary of the board in writing, naming the subjects desired, not later than Saturday, December 14, 1907.

MARK KEPPEL,
Secretary, 207 S. Broadway.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6, 1907.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles. The annual meeting of Stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, will be held at the bank building, on the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, January 14, 1908, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14, 1907.

Security Building

Spring and Fifth Sts.
LOS ANGELES



Location of **SECURITY SAVINGS BANK**, being a consolidation of the Southern California Savings Bank and Security Savings Bank on and after **DECEMBER 16, 1907.**

The "Security Building" is owned by the Central Fireproof Building Company, a corporation.

Although the building is called the "Security Building," the Security Savings Bank does not own it; has no interest in it and has not loaned one dollar on the stock or bonds to any stockholder of the Building Company, either directly or indirectly. The Bank is simply a tenant of the large space to be occupied by it at a net monthly rental which is believed to be the lowest rent paid in the city for a similar space and as favorably located.

Customers and the public are cordially invited to inspect our new banking room and safe deposit department.

Interest

Four per cent. interest paid on Term Deposit Accounts.

Four per cent. interest paid on Term Certificates of Deposit.

Three per cent. interest paid on "Ordinary" deposits.

Dposits in savings banks are free and exempt from taxation to the depositor.

Removal and Consolidation of the

Security Savings Bank

AND

Southern California Savings Bank

On Monday, the Sixteenth Day of December, 1907

These two banks will consolidate and remove from their present respective locations at the corners of Spring and Fourth streets to the large banking room in the Security Building, located on the southeast corner of Spring and Fifth sts., Los Angeles, where the consolidated business of the two institutions will be transacted in the future under the name of the

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

It is the oldest savings bank in Los Angeles, and upon consolidation will have the largest capital stock and surplus and the largest deposits of any savings bank in the Southwest.

Capital Stock, Paid in	**$850,000.00**
Surplus	**400,000.00**
Total Capital and Surplus	**$1,250,000.00**
Total Resources	**$22,000,000.00**

(Twenty-two Million Dollars)

Total Number of Depositors 45,000

The Security Savings Bank is a Safe Depository

1. Its large paid-in capital and surplus, together with the statutory liability of the stockholders, and the unquestioned character of its loan, constitute an ample guarantee to depositors.
2. The deposits are invested in the best approved municipal, school and public utility bonds, and loans on real estate on a basis of not to exceed 40 per cent. of a very conservative valuation. Appraisements are made by two appraisers and applications for loans are approved in writing by the entire board of directors, which meets weekly for this purpose.
3. No loans are made to officers or directors.
4. All loans are made strictly according to the laws of the State.

Depositors

The business of the two banks having been merged and consolidated and the deposits of THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK having been assumed by the SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, depositors of both institutions will deposit and make withdrawals in the usual manner at the tellers' windows in the new banking room, as indicated by the first letter of each depositor's surname.

Semi-Annual Interest Due to Our 45,000 Depositors on January 1st, 1908

The semi-annual dividend due on January 1 will be paid or entered in the pass book of **BOTH BANKS** at any time **FROM AND AFTER MONDAY, THE 23rd OF DECEMBER.**

Please call between the 23rd of December and the 1st of January and have your interest credited to your pass book or withdraw the same, if you so desire.

The object of making this request is to permit depositors to be waited on more rapidly and conveniently than will be possible during the very busy season which invariably follows January 1.

Safe Deposit Department

The large and up-to-date safe deposit department which is being installed in the basement of the Security Building is not yet ready for business, owing to unavoidable delays in construction. Until these vaults are completed, safe deposit customers of both banks will continue to transact their business in this respect in the old locations.

Directors

The following directors of the consolidated institution are responsible for the safe investment of the depositors' moneys, and the proper conduct of the business:

J. F. SARTORI, President.
MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice-President.
JOHN E. PLATER, Vice-President.
CHAS. H. TOLL, Vice-President.
W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier and Secretary.
WM. H. ALLEN, JR., President Title Insurance and Trust Company.
W. H. HOLLIDAY, President Merchants' National Bank.
T. E. NEWLIN, Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.
J. H. SHANKLAND, Attorney.
H. W. O'MELVENY, Attorney.
J. A. GRAVES, Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.
HENDERSON HAYWARD, Capitalist.
W. L. GRAVES, Vice-President Merchants' National Bank.
W. D. WOOLWINE, Vice-Pres. National Bank of California.

GRIM.

LITTLE BOY'S GHASTLY FIND.

Almost Stumbles Over Body on High Bluff.

Dead Man at Santa Monica Recalls Besold Case.

Evidence Indicates Suicide by Poison Route.

At noon yesterday, a picnic party of Santa Monicans found the body of a man on the bluff overlooking Temescal Cañon and the sea. It is evident that he had been dead for two or three months, the remains being in about the same condition as those of the murdered Cladie Besold, discovered in the same vicinity two years ago.

That the man had killed himself seems certain, as all of the preliminary arrangements were carried out with method. To prevent identification every laundry mark had been carefully destroyed. The leaden covering of a bottle was found near the body. As there are no wounds, the conclusion arrived at by Deputy Coroner Todd is that death resulted from poison.

With his black overcoat for a pillow, his eyes turned to the stars and his ears catching the roar of the surf, the strange man no doubt sought his last sleep after having climbed the steep walls of the cañon to a height of nearly 300 feet. In a pocket was found a blank envelope, containing a bouquet of faded flowers, a lock of silken hair and a small piece of ribbon. The hair was that of a child. Also in the envelope was a newspaper clipping, containing these words:

"So be my passing.
My task accomplished and the long day done,
My wages taken, and in my heart
Some late lark singing,
Let me be gathered to the quiet west,
The sun-down splendid and serene—
Death!"

LIST OF CLOTHING.

The clothing, of black and white Scotch plaid, was heavy and of fair quality. The underwear was of woolen, the shoes the Barry lace pattern. The other articles of apparel were a necktie with red and black stripes, black stockings, white collar, cuffs and shirt, and a brown soft hat. The collar and cuff buttons were of gold or heavy plate. An open-face Swiss watch with gold case bears the maker's name—M. J. Tobias, Liverpool. There were also found a pair of leather gloves of tan color, a pair of steel-rim nose glasses, and a purse containing 7 cents. The dead man would have weighed about 154 pounds, and was probably 5ft. 10in. in height, and 50 years old. His face was smooth, his head bald on top, and his hair tinged with gray. On a little finger he wore a gold band ring, on the inside of which were engraved the initials "A. C. L." and the figures, "1886-1889."

On a chain of solid gold about his neck was a gold medal of the immaculate conception, which would indicate that he had been a Catholic. Two of his lower teeth are missing, and the upper set are false.

NOT MISSING RANCHER.

At first the body was believed to be that of George Nash, the missing Calabasas rancher, for whom a search has been in progress for the past three months, but this conclusion proved to be erroneous.

The discovery of the remains was made by Henry, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeBas, who had accompanied F. J. Harick and his brother and family into the cañon. The boy, in searching for wild berries, had climbed to the top of the bluff, and his wild cries alarmed the rest of the party. The little fellow had almost stumbled over the body, the outstretched fingers and eyeless sockets of which filled him with terror. He was speechless when he reached the bottom of the cañon, and it was several minutes before he could tell of the awful thing he had seen.

IS IT DRAPER?

Last evening Attorney Andrew G. Park of Los Angeles called at the undertaking establishment to which the body had been taken and partially identified the remains as those of John D. Draper. Draper was a wealthy landowner of Escondido, San Diego county, and some time ago was declared insane by a court, Dr. Crise of San Diego being named as his guardian. His wife was permitted to keep her husband in a private sanatorium, and on the night of November 22 he disappeared, and has not been heard from since. He had repeatedly threatened to commit suicide. His wife had offered a reward for information concerning him. Mr. Park was unable to state positively whether the body was that of the man he sought, but he expressed the opinion that it was. Mrs. Draper will go to Santa Monica today to view the remains.

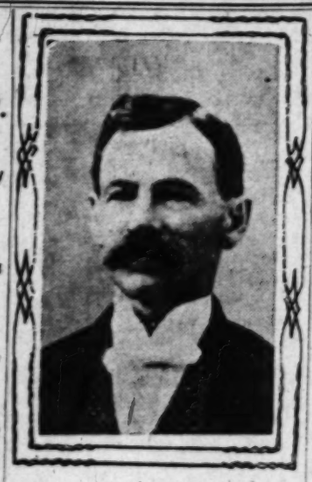
MAY BE ONE OF THESE.

The records in the city detective department show that the following men, whose descriptions might fit that of the body found in the cañon, have been reported since August 12 as missing:

J. H. Fisher, 48 years old, five feet, five inches in height, clean shaven, gray hair, dark suit. Reported missing from No. 758 Clanton street, on November 15.

Albert Stoms, five feet, seven inches, 185 pounds, clean shaven, blue eyes, clear complexion, gray hair. Reported missing October 16 by W. D. Clay, who lives in a cottage at the rear of the Ransom Home.

L. J. Murphy, medium height, gray hair, clean shaven, blue eyes, slightly demented, wandered from his home in Colegrove, October 14. Reported lost by J. P. Murphy of Hollywood on that date.



John D. Draper,

who has long been missing and whose body may be that found yesterday in Temescal Canyon.

RECORD-BREAKING PETITION.

Bears Nearly Fifteen Thousand Signatures and Relates to Use of Cemeteries in City.

All records for signatures were broken at the City Hall yesterday when a petition with 14,975 names was filed with the City Clerk. It is an appeal to the Council not to adopt any ordinance designed to prevent the further use of Rosedale and Evergreen cemeteries.

This petition is a reply to one signed by 5600 citizens, which asks the Council to pass an ordinance forbidding interment of human bodies within the city limits. The discussion of this proposed ordinance is set for Monday afternoon.

The text of the appeal in behalf of the cemeteries is as follows:

We, the undersigned residents of the City of Los Angeles, earnestly request that your honorable body does not adopt any ordinance designed to prevent the further use of Evergreen and Rosedale Cemeteries.

The suggestion that no new cemeteries be established, and that no extension be made of existing cemeteries is one which we are content to leave entirely to the decision of the City Council; but we protest against any attempt to take away present rights to the continued use of the cemeteries referred to.

Rosedale and Evergreen cemeteries are protected by trust funds which insure their perpetual maintenance in good order; they are free from any unsuitable conditions of the public health, and the reports of the health department show that no sanitary reason exists for any interference with them. They are not, and cannot become a detriment, or menace to public health, and to close them at this time would inflict a wholly unnecessary injury to the feelings and interests of a very large number of the residents of this city.

BEAUTIFUL IN ART.

The beautiful in art, with its humorous, aesthetic, poetic, industrial and the mysterious elements, were admirably presented to an appreciative audience last evening by J. Lorenzo Zwickey at Simpson Auditorium. The event, the second number of the University course, conducted under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the University of Southern California, proved unique and exceptionally comprehensive in portraying the humanistic as well as the artistic field of art. Ludicrous situations, vivid color sketches, and beautiful scenes following with kaleidescope rapidity were ably depicted, and supplemented with charming verbal descriptions. The entertainment provided one of the most delightful and fascinating as well as educational revelations in art ever afforded the public.

Sample Shoe Sale Tomorrow.

$2.50 to $5 sample shoes for men and women on sale tomorrow for $1.95. All styles and almost all sizes. At the Mammoth Shoe House, 324 South Broadway.

Forward!

We must go forward! With our agricultural and mineral wealth, natural climatic advantages, progressiveness and enterprise, stalwart citizens of the Southwest will not permit a standstill. "Conservative" is the watchword. The glories of living among an enlightened, up-to-date people in the "Land of Sunshine" and the opportunities for profitable investment ought to be made known wherever there are ears to hear and eyes to see.

Send the Midwinter Times, to be issued January 1, to friends and acquaintances. It will help the country. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

At It Again and Yet!

Every sheet of music in the house at 5c; classic, popular, instrumental or vocal; nothing reserved. Last call. Everything at cost or less. See big red ad, Page 2, Part 3. Bartlett Music Co., 332-336 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

FITZGERALD'S great sacrifice sale of pianos and player pianos at cost, begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock, 123 South Spring. Attend this sale if in need of a piano. Full particulars will be found on page 10, part VI, this paper.

LAND FRAUDS.

HITCHCOCK SAYS REVISE LAWS.

FORMER SECRETARY OF INTERIOR GIVES ADVICE.

At Chicago Commercial Club Banquet He Urges Immediate Repeal of Timber and Stone and Desert Land Acts, Under Which He Says Great Frauds Are Perpetrated.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—At the banquet of the Commercial Club tonight Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former Secretary of the Interior, delivered an address to the organization on the work of the Department of the Interior.

He narrated in a general way all that had been said covering his own administration. He detailed the problems which the department is compelled to meet from time to time, and said:

"If the laws are unjust, the answer has been, and still is, to amend or repeal them. If the people fail to exercise their rights and duties at the primaries, they cannot complain if politicians, thinking only of their political debts, resort to methods and accomplish results which the patriot would either regard with contempt or indignantly expose.

"Just so long as government officials wear the collar of those whom they are indebted for their nomination and appointment, just so long will we have land frauds by perjury, illegal fencing of the public domain to the exclusion of the pioneer home in the country, and the speculative grafter ready and eager to rob the nation's worthy of their rightful inheritance."

Before commencing his formal address, Mr. Hitchcock briefly discussed the public-land laws, declaring that they are too numerous and imperatively need revision. He particularly urged immediate repeal of the timber and stone act, the desert-land act and especially the eighth section of the homestead law, under which, he said, the greatest frauds have been and are being perpetrated.

A HEALTH HUNT WORTH KNOWING

A recent issue of a popular health journal commenting on so-called stomach troubles, said many people think they are suffering from dyspepsia and indigestion, when the real cause is an inactive liver, which, being sluggish, does not supply the proper amount of bile, and other digestive agents produced by a healthy liver to aid nature in digesting the food. The result is a disordered stomach, causing nervousness, bloating, headache, constipation, heart palpitation, skin eruptions and with many people a sallow complexion. All this can be easily overcome by keeping the liver in good condition by using the following formula, which can be mixed at home or by any good prescription druggist, taking one to two teaspoonfuls in water three to four times a day: Elixir Calisaya bark, one and one-half ounces; simple elixir one and one-half ounces; heptonic compound, one ounce. This is a vegetable preparation and one used extensively in the health sanitariums of Europe with the very best results.

"I Am a Man Once Mor

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt With Free Electric Attach For Weak People, Has Restored His Lost Strength



This is the way they feel, the men who h up hope, who thought there was no cure f until they came upon Dr. McLaughlin's Elec Now they are full of life, overflowing wi spirits, and "care to the winds." Pains a weakness is gone, and full vigor is in the action.

If you want to feel like that? Then grand life-giving appliance for two months It will charge every nerve with electric you will feel like a two-year-old. It puts your run-down body, drives away pain and youth.

Here Is a Happy Man

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN:
Dear Sir—I suffered with chronic lame back for About 3 months ago I purchased one of your Belts, and am pleased to say that by continued u have been completely cured. I am now as well a was. I could not be better and have only you thank for it. Yours very truly,
GEORGE M. CURTIS, Livingston

If you have pains in your back, if you ha and listless, if you are nervous and weak, are growing old too soon, if you have lost and courage of youth, if you have Rheuma Weak Stomach, or any evidence of breaking you are wasting time. Get Dr. McLaughlin with free Electric Attachment for men.

Get Some Life Into Y

What's the use of dragging your legs about wooden man? Feel like a man of twenty with the pains and aches; off with the old feeling as if you were seventy years old and one foot in the grave. Ginger up! Feel full of glee. That's the way a man ought to Come and let us put life into your nerves, give a new supply of youthful energy. Let you feel like throwing your chest out and up and saying to yourself, "I'M A MAN!" give you back that old feeling of youthful and courage. We can do it, so that in two you will wonder that you ever felt as slow as you do now. Come and see us and we'll and you can see how our system works. If call, cut this ad. out and send it to us and you a book, beautifully illustrated, that man feel like being young again. Act today is sweet, so enjoy every minute.

THE DR. M. D. M'LAUGHLIN CO.
239½ S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.
Please send your book, sealed, free.
Name .....
Street or Box .....
City .....

Croup

When a child wakes up in the middle of the night with a severe attack of croup as frequently happens, no time should be lost in experimenting with remedies of a doubtful value. Prompt action is often necessary to save life.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

has never been known to fail in any case and is has been in use for over one-third of a century. There is none better. It can be depended upon. Why experiment? Is pleasant to take and contains no harmful drug. Price, 25 cents; large size, 50 cents.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S
Correct Clothes for Men.
Sold by
James Smith & Co.
137-139 S. Spring St.

A LIFE INCOME

Large profits in oranges and grapes. Buy 10 acres at Terra Bella, Tulare County, in the new proven citrus belt; 5, 10, 20 acres, $85 to $110 an acre, 10 per cent down, balance in 48 payments.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
General Agents.
218-219 W. Second St. Phones Home Ex. 895, Sunset Main [illegible]

SCOTT BRO
425-7 South Spring
25 Per Cent. O
ON ALL CLOTH

"READY AND
THE NEW CL
On Sale at
Silverwood S

Review of the Week.
STATE OF THE MARKET

XXVIITH YEAR.

Houses, Lots

FACT AND COMMENT.

The money question continues to be the "burning" one in every life these days and very particularly in real estate market and in the building trades. Los Angeles is singularly in feeling the strain somewhat less than any other large city in the country, with scarcely an exception. Indeed, in real estate transfers the tightness of the money market is more apparent in Southern California than in any other part of the United States. The daily transfers number right along something like an average of 100, running some days close to 200, and never falling to 100.

Good Rates.

High rates of interest always make dull real estate market. Low rates of interest at least tend to make an active real estate market. There is so much real money to be had these currently weeks that those controlling it are able to select as they please where they will put it. As usual, all men's judgments do not agree in this matter. The money shark is as persistent among us as the poor. As was pointed out in this department a week ago, some of those who are squeezing the necessitous to the tune of 1 per cent. a month for accommodations. In the previous issue it was not intended to imply that such action was universal or common, or anything near it. While the money lender, like his prototype, old Shylock, does not upon having his pound of flesh cut care little whether the cutting off the life blood with it, there are men in the city who, with more humane sympathy and, we think, more common sense, are pursuing a different course. The money lender who insists upon having 10 or 12 per cent. a year for his money is unable to place it, existing in small or quite moderate sums and for short periods of time. A man in the longest period any person, no matter how strained his circumstances may be, will give a mortgage at such moderate rates. The more just-minded and sensible person prefers to lend his money in larger sums if he has it, but even for considerable periods of time at quite moderate rates of interest. It comes to the surface accounts of banks where those having considerable sums of money being offered the current rates of interest for it in small sums or in a year's time have deliberately refused such accommodation, but have placed their money in large sums for from three to five years at 7 per cent. There is considerable money in the city to be had through conservative and shrewd brokers at from 7 to 8 per cent. per annum net. Some agents say that they deliberately refuse to handle money at all for clients who expect to get 8 or 12 per cent. net per annum for the money. It is the judgment of these agents of large sums to real estate business here that money loaned at exorbitant rates of interest is, in many cases, put out in somewhat dubious security. If willing to loan on second mortgage to [illegible] 60 or 70 per cent. of "actual" value at which property may be held during the past year, he may be in doubt squeeze high rates of interest. But the wiser agent advises his client to lend the money as heretofore in the amount of 40 or 50 per cent. of the value of the property upon a conservative estimate. They think it better to take 7 per cent. for money on hand than to get even 5 per cent. somewhere in the end the property may go for the redemption of the loan have to be taken at perhaps a little less than it might bring when foreclosure proceedings are necessary.

Value of Money By and By.

The wisdom of placing considerable sums of money out on interest of 7 per cent. for from three to five years is apparent to those who study former financial crises and what followed immediately after them. In every instance where a period of money stringency such as that ruling at the present has been followed in a few years by a superabundance of ready money. The reasons for this are evident. When money is so tight as at the present, unusual means are resorted to in order to increase the supply. In the present instance through importation of gold, through the coinage of bullion being produced from our mines, by the increase of national bank circulation, based partly upon the usual basis, partly upon the issuance of Panama bonds and other evidence of goodness on the part of the government, the money supply of the country has been increased by perhaps $600,000,000. But this is only a small increase in the currency compared with what will take place when the great sums of money now stored away in safes and made to get back into the channels of industry and earn a profit. Three times the amount of money in circulation provided as outlined above will be released when the people recover their senses and put their minds to use their capital to earn a revenue for current needs. The crops of the country are large, the demand for them good, and selling prices high. The person who will make closest study of financial conditions look it this way for an early recovery of our currency running well up toward a billion dollars. This would be twice the money supply in the country [illegible] months ago by something close to 100 per cent.

Will Be Less Use for Money.

The abundant supply of money promised by financiers to be in plain sight within the next few months will be followed by an industrial condition very much like that which the very opposite of the last year or so had been waged against. Money, like labor, has been in such enormous demand that there has been a close conservation for every dollar coming in and going out. There has been a very marked increase in the pace at which commerce and industries were going. At the same time all over the country, in every branch of industry, there is a certain slackness. The best persons are inclined to judge of the possible trend in the coming year in no uncertain way for a revival which will restore matters to the point where they were about six months ago. The next is a President-year, and it is frankly confessed by many men as well as business men that one of the struggle is not infrequently welcome. Under such circumstances business always lags. Now, if

Now the Time to [illegible]

We say without fear of contradiction to those who have ready money with the intention of purchasing homes or real estate that the present time is probably in a life-time the best opportunity as regards the ability to guess definitely as to what the strain will be over the near future. Things it seems to us, are in much the same condition as they were of its lasting very nature. But while the money market is already there is some indication that it may increase in stringency, it is likely to do so. The chances are that the money market approaches greater than right at present. It is not likely to be as tight as it was a month ago. Then those with money to put it out as a rule on real estate security have ample pledges and at moderate rate of interest. Now these loans on as good security as can be. The people who have $5000 or $6000 for three to five years will be far better off than the one who breaks up ten parcels and lends perhaps not full value per cent.

KINGS COU

Investment Company Many Small Trac of Lo

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REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week. STATE OF THE MARKET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—16 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET

XVII™ YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The money question continues to be the "burning" one in every life these days and very particularly in the real estate market and in the building trades. Los Angeles is singular only in feeling the strain somewhat less than any other large city in the country, with scarcely an exception. Indeed, in real estate transfers the tightness of the money market is more apparent in Southern California than in any other part of the United States. The daily transfers number are doing something like an average of the remaining some days close to 200, never falling to 100.

Interest Rates.

High rates of interest always make the real estate market. Low rates of interest at least tend to make an active real estate market. There is so much real money to be had these curious times that those controlling it are able to select as they please where they will invest it. As usual, all men's judgments do not agree in this matter. The old shark is as persistent among us as ever. As was pointed out in this column a week ago, some of these fellows are squeezing the necessitous to the tune of 1 per cent. a month for their accommodations. In the previous issue it was not intended to imply that such rate was universal or common, or even near it. While the money lender, like his prototype, old Shylock, cares little whether the cutting of the life blood with it, there are others in the city who, with more humane sympathy and, we think, more sense, are pursuing a different course. The money lender who insists upon having 10 or 12 per cent. a year for his money is unable to place it where it is small or quite moderate sums and for short periods of time. A man in the largest period any person, no matter how strained his circumstances may be, will give a mortgage at such usurious rates. The more just-minded and sensible person prefers to lend his money in larger sums if he has it, but will not be considerable periods of time at quite moderate rates of interest. It has come to the surface accounts of a class of money being offered the public where those having considerable sums of money being offered the public at a rate of interest for it in small amounts for a year's time have deliberately refused such accommodation, but have found their money in large sums for from five years at 7 per cent. net. There is considerable money which is to be had through conservative loan brokers at from 7 to 8 per cent. per annum net. Some agents of loan brokers deliberately refuse to handle money at all for clients who will not pay 12 per cent. net per annum for the money. It is the judgment of these agents of large experience in real estate business here that money loaned at exorbitant rates of interest is many cases, put out on precarious outlooks security. If a man willing to loan on second mortgage at rates 60 or 70 per cent. of the value at which property was held during the past year, he would doubtless squeeze high rates of interest. But the wiser agent advises to lend the money as heretofore in the amount of 40 or 50 per cent. of the value of the property upon a conservative estimate. They think it better to take 7 per cent. for money on good loans than to get even 5 per cent. when in the end the property has to be taken for the redemption of the loan or perhaps a little more, it might bring when foreclosure proceedings are necessary.

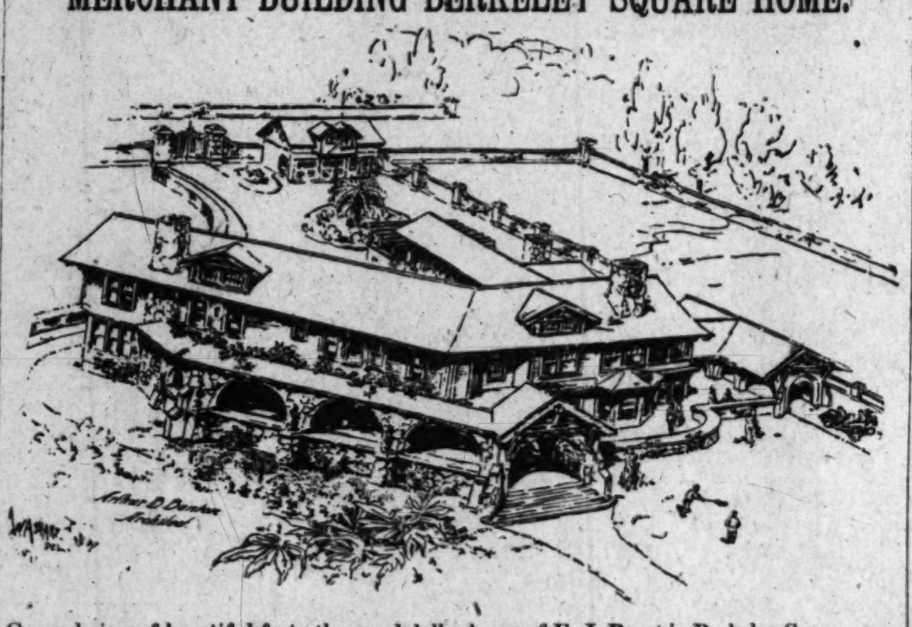
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The wisdom of placing considerable sums of money out at interest of 7 per cent. for three to five years is attested to those who study former conditions and what followed immediately after them. In every instance where a period of money stringency such as that ruling at the present time has been followed in a few years by a superabundance of ready money. The reasons for this are evident. When money is so tight as at the present time unusual means are resorted to to increase the supply. In the first instance through importations of gold, through the coinage of gold produced from our mines, and by the issuance of national bank circulation partly upon the usual securities, partly upon the issuance of government bonds and other evidence of indebtedness on the part of the government. But this is only a small increase in the currency compared with the gain that takes place when the great volume of money now stored away is released and made to get back into the channels of industry and earn a profit. Three times the amount of this circulation provided as outlined will be released when the public recover their senses and put their minds to use their capital to earn a revenue for current needs. The crops of the country are large, the demand for them good, and the prices high. The person who makes closest study of financial affairs can look it this way for an increase of our currency running well up to a billion dollars. This would make money supply in the country three months ago by something close to one-half.

Will Be Less Use for Money.

The artificial supply of money created by financiers to be in plain sight for the next few months will have an industrial condition very much unlike that which the very end of the last year or so had accustomed against. Money, like labor, has been in such enormous demand that there has been a close competition for every dollar coming in sight. There has been a very marked slackening in the pace at which commercial industries were going. At present time all over the country, there is a lull of industry, there is a slackness. The persons who undertake to judge of the possible conditions of the coming year in no way look for a revival which will restore things where they were about six months ago. The next is a Presidential year. It is frankly confessed by many as well as business men that a portion of the struggle is not political. Under such circumstances money always lags. Now, if

MERCHANT BUILDING BERKELEY SQUARE HOME.



General view of beautiful forty thousand dollar home of E. J. Brent in Berkeley Square, now under construction.

The dwelling for E. J. Brent, in Berkeley Square, plans by Architect Arthur B. Benton, will be a notable addition to the fine residences of Los Angeles.

The site has a frontage on the avenue of 160 feet with depth of 250 feet, giving opportunity for a generous breadth of plan most unusual in city dwellings.

The building has 128 feet frontage by 100 feet depth and is irregular in plan, inclosing a court 45x40 feet in size opening to the south. The first floor provides an entrance hall 18x40 feet with a grand staircase rising from the center with double upper flights. To the left is the living room, 19x38 feet, a den and a large conservatory. The living room has a triangular inglenook with a great stone fireplace. In front of these rooms is the veranda, 14x50 feet, and to the rear the court, which is on the same level with the steps to the formal gardens below. To the right of the hall is the dining-room, 17x22 feet and a glass inclosed breakfast room 12x17 feet, both of which have fire places. Beyond there are the side porch and the porte cochere, and back of these the butler's and store pantries, kitchen, laundry and two maid's rooms, with communicating bathrooms, porch and fuel room.

On the second floor are five large bedrooms, a boudoir, two bathrooms, linen-room, etc. There is also a billiard room, 19x30 feet, with an open timbered roof. A lavatory adjoins the billiard room and a balcony and pergola extend on two sides. The billiard room, roof trusses, paneling and buffet will be in the Tudor style with wall and roof panels covered with leather. The principal bedroom, twenty feet square, has windows on two opposite sides, a fireplace and two closets, and communicates with a large bathroom and fine boudoir 12x19 feet, with wardrobes.

There will be hardwood floors throughout the house, with hardwood finish and ceiling beams in the principal apartments.

The exterior of the house will be of arroyo boulders, shingle work, and heavy carved timber work. The garage to the rear of the house will provide space for two cars, a shop, and two men's rooms, with bath. The lot will be planted in the most careful manner and the conservatory stocked with rare plants. A stone wall with a fine gateway will complete the improvements, which will cost approximately $35,000 to $40,000.

money is plentiful and business slack, we shall have conditions the very reverse of those prevailing for two years and a half up to a few weeks ago. Money under these new circumstances will be cheap. It may not be so cheap as in the excessively dull times from 1892 to 1897, but it will certainly be cheaper than in the last six or seven years. Thousands of persons who have been in such a fever to withdraw their money from savings banks paying 4 per cent. in order to lend it on mortgages at 7, 8, 9, or 10 per cent., or to put it out on call sometimes at 10 per cent., will be very glad to rush it back in the savings banks, where they may receive 4 per cent. on their deposits. Just before the great activity in business and industries got into full swing five or six years ago, banks had been contemplating a radical reduction in their rates of interest. In the dull times ten years ago in many eastern cities savings bank interest was reduced to 3 per cent., and these institutions were not ardent seekers for money at all.

Now the Time to Lend.

We say without hesitation to those who have ready money in hand and the intention of putting it out on loans or real estate that they will not again probably in a lifetime have as good an opportunity as now. It is impossible to guess definitely when this existing strain will be over. In the nature of things it seems impossible to conveive of its lasting very much longer. Already there is some relief and this condition may increase from day to day. It is likely to do so. The tightness in the money market apparently is not to be greater than right at the present moment. It is not so much now as it was a month ago. The wise thing for those with money hoarded would be to put it out as promptly as possible on real estate security, taking care to have ample pledges for the loan at a moderate rate of interest and making these loans on as long periods of time as can be. The person who lends $10,000 for three to five years at 7 per cent. will be far better off in the end than the one who breaks it up into two to ten parcels and lends it for a year on perhaps not full security at 10 or 12 per cent.

KINGS COUNTY LANDS.

Investment Company Reports Sales of Many Small Tracts in the Vicinity of Lemoore.

The Empire Investment Company reports the following recent sales of land in the Empire ranch, five miles south of Lemoore, Kings county: Thirty acres to C. W. Musselman of Compton, for $2250. To J. S. Wilber of Compton, seventy-five acres, for $5650. To A. F. Stockdale of Lemoore, forty-nine acres, improved with a small cottage, for $4250. To J. J. Smith of Lemoore, forty acres, for $2600. To Thomas G. Woodworth of Lemoore, forty acres, for $3200. To A. Locke of Lemoore, twenty acres, for $1500. The company also reports the sale of sixty lots in the townsite of Stratton, ranging in price from $40 to $100, as well as several one and two and one-half-acre lots, which brought $100 per acre.

LARGE TOTAL IN TEN DAYS.

Firm Reports Brisk Inquiry and Sales Aggregating Nearly Fifty Thousand Dollars.

The Wright & Callender Co. reports a brisk inquiry for realty, having during the past ten days negotiated sales aggregating nearly $50,000. Members of this firm state that the outlook for the coming year is rosy. Among the transfers made in their office during the past ten days are the following:

J. H. Clancy has sold to Sarah A. K. Willis, the northwest corner of Budlong and Thirty-ninth street, lot 105x142 feet, improved with a two-story eight-room house, for $3000.

Sarah A. K. Willis has sold to F. Ganahl, 136½ acres of land, five miles southwest of Riverside, for $6000. The purchaser will hold as a permanent investment. This land is located on the famous Box Springs automobile drive.

J. G. Warfield has sold to Joseph B. Alexander, the property at No. 1247 West Thirty-ninth street, consisting of a two-story eight-room house with a well improved lot, 100x140 feet, for $7500. This was bought for a home.

Emma V. Alexander has sold the property at No. 1709 West Twenty-fifth street, a two-story seven-room house, with lot 50x125 feet, for $5000. The purchaser bought for an investment.

Joseph B. Alexander has sold to J. G. Warfield, a lot on the south side of West Twenty-fifth street, one-half block east of Normandie for $2000. Mr. Warfield immediately resold this lot at $2250 to W. Ross Campbell making a quick profit in a few days of 11 per cent.

Charlotte C. Given of Chicago has sold to Dr. F. J. Steele of Visalia, the property at No. 1026 West Twenty-third street, consisting of a six-room house and a lot 56x105 feet for $3600. The purchaser bought for a home. Mrs. A. Pattie has sold No. 1709 West Twenty-fifth street, with a lot 50x125 feet, for $5500. Sarah A. K. Willis has purchased two lots on the north side of Stephenson avenue, 53x172 feet each, just west of Esperanza street, for $2500.

SELL VENTURA RANCH.

Texan Buys Ninety-two Acres in Simi Valley for Fifty Thousand Dollars.

J. R. and D. Spurlin have sold a ninety-two-acre fruit orchard in the Simi Valley, Ventura county, to R. P. Boyer of Dallas, Tex., for a consideration of $50,000. The property was bought last February for $40,000.

The ranch is improved, and is set solid with ten-year-old trees. There are fifty acres in prunes, twenty in peaches and apples, twenty in olives, which are thirteen years old. There is a good house on the ranch, with the usual outbuildings, and also an olive-oil mill.

The same people have also sold a forty-acre ranch in the Imperial Valley for $2000, and a ten-acre place in Kern county for $1300.

IN WESTMORELAND PLACE.

Buyer Will Improve With Fine Dwelling—Sale in Alisc Street Industrial Section.

Bryan & Bradford have sold for E. P. Bryan to A. P. Johnson, formerly of Riverside, a lot in Westmoreland place, 175x200 feet. The new owner will improve the property at once, with a handsome residence. The purchaser and his family have just returned from Europe, and have been planning to duplicate Landsdown Castle in the new dwelling.

The same agents have sold to Mrs. Mary King Elliotte of Atlanta, Ga., two lots in Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract for a consideration of $5500. The purchaser will improve the property with a handsome home.

L. R. Conklin, with Bryan & Bradford, reports the sale of the property at No. 347 Alison street, 44x100 feet, for E. Esposito. The buyer is a local investor. The reported consideration is $1150. J. M. Z. Charbonnel represented the seller.

MAIN STREET LEASES.

Mines & Farish report the leasing of three properties on South Main street to automobile men. The Maxwell-Wilcox-Brisco Motor Car Company has leased the property at No. 1321 South Main street, from Judge H. A. Barclay, for a five-year term, at a yearly rental of $3500, making a gross rental of $17,500. The property is 65x200 feet in size.

W. E. Bush has rented from Warren Gillelen, through the same agency, the property at No. 1229 South Main street for five years at $3000 a year, making a total of $15,000. The Lord Motor Car Company has also taken the property at No. 1221 South Main street, from the same owner, for five years at $1800 a year. The property is 35x140 feet in size. The owners of the above property will immediately improve with buildings designed for the tenants.

ARRIVING.

CUT MELON FOR STOCKHOLDERS.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND BY SUGAR TOWN DEVELOPERS.

Security Land and Loan Company Disburses Among Its Shareholders Ten Per Cent. on the Amount of Their Investments, Which Makes Third Distribution of Like Sum.

The Security Land and Loan Company, owners and developers of the thriving new town of Corcoran, in Kings county, and of about 50,000 acres of rich farm lands there, yesterday disbursed among its stockholders 10 per cent. on their holdings, making its third distribution of a like sum.

This company has expended a large sum in the improvement of its lands, development of artesian water supply, building roads and canals, and in general public work. It also has given a large land bonus to the Pacific Sugar Corporation, and purchased a big block of the company's bonds to aid in the building of a $1,000,000 beet-sugar factory, which is now well under way at Corcoran, and contracted to be completed by June 1.

Notwithstanding all this public work and the present money stringency, the company is very strong financially, as is evidenced by this distribution. The directors were agreeably surprised by the statements of affairs, which reflects the greatest credit on the management of its president, H. J. Whitley. Mr. Whitley will leave in a few days for Nice, France, where he has been suddenly called on account of the illness of Mrs. Whitley, who contracted a severe cold while visiting friends in Vienna. During his absence, George Hanna, manager, will have charge of affairs.

The developments by this company amaze. Where two and one-half years ago was nothing but raw prairie now are scores of farms intensely cultivated, thousands of fine dairy cows in luxuriant alfalfa fields, several thousand acres planted to sugar-beets and other crops, and a rapidly-growing town with fine brick business blocks, schools, churches, creamery, large reinforced concrete railroad depot, park, electric lights, telephones and pipe-water system.

Farmers, settlers and purchasers of the company lands have made large profits, the country has been enriched and the stockholders have received good returns.

This intense development, necessitating an expenditure of nearly $2,000,000 by the Security Land and Loan Company and its stockholders individually, who are mostly Los Angeles men, has been and will be of great benefit to Los Angeles business interests, as it brings to this city a large amount of trade which otherwise would go elsewhere.

A recent report of the State Bank of Corcoran, which was organized about a year and a half ago, with $50,000 paid-up capital, shows deposits, $106,000; cash available, $76,000; undivided profits, $12,000. This is in itself evidence of the richness and prosperity of the Corcoran district.

MAKES QUICK SALE.

Rombotis & Wulze report the sale of the handsome new nine-room bungalow at No. 2266 West Twenty-fifth street to H. F. Edsall and Elizabeth Coffin Edsall, for a cash consideration of $7500. Mr. Edsall recently moved here from San Francisco and established the Pinus Medicine Company. The above bungalow was completed by Rombotis & Wulze last Wednesday, December 11, was advertised in The Times three times, and was sold through the medium of that "ad." on the following Monday, December 9. The sale is a record breaker in building and selling good high-class residences.

GROWING.

MILES AND MILES OF NEW BUILDINGS.

Structures Erected This Year an Index to Growth of City—Worth Over Thirteen Million Dollars and Number Nearly Eight Thousand.

A TOTAL of $112,704,466 put into new buildings is the record for Los Angeles since December 1, 1889, to November 30, 1907. This total is disclosed in the annual report of Superintendent of Buildings J. J. Backus. The municipal year 1906-1907 contributed $13,851,154 to the grand total.

Several interesting facts are brought forth in the report of the department, which serve to illustrate the tremendous growth of the city. During the municipal year, 7700 permits were issued, with a valuation of $13,851,154. New buildings would have a total frontage of 133,200 feet, or 25.23 miles. Stables and barns would have a total frontage of 17,551 feet, or 2.57 miles, and the frontage of additions and alterations is 12,915 feet, or 2.45 miles, making a total of 159,664 feet, or 30.24 miles.

Additional permits issued for cesspools, sewers and plumbing number 8285. There were 5888 permits issued for the installation of gas piping.

The most important item, looking to the future growth of the city, is the enormous number of residences which have been built since December, 1906. This item alone has a total of 4141 permits, with an estimated valuation of $7,117,237, nearly as much as the entire amount of building in 1901-1902, which year had a total of $8,981,974.

There is a total of eleven steel-frame structures, thirteen reinforced concrete buildings, ten class B brick buildings, 198 of the class C type, which includes practically all the small store buildings built in the secondary business centers, twelve churches and numerous stables, alteration jobs, etc.

The following detailed report, compiled by Mark Cohn at the building office, tells the story:

	No. of permits.	Valuation.
Class A, steel-frame structures—		
One-story	2	$ 46,750
Two-story	1	21,515
Four-story	1	75,000
Ten-story	4	1,048,850
Steel gas holders	2	100,000
Class A, reinforced concrete—		
One-story	2	13,800
Two-story	1	50,000
Three-story	1	40,000
Five-story	2	155,000
Six-story	3	780,000
Eight-story	3	375,000
Ten-story	1	975,000
Class B, brick buildings—		
One-story	8	54,850
Five-story	1	65,000
Seven-story	1	150,000
Class C, brick buildings—		
One-story	120	461,912
Two-story	53	591,975
Three-story	17	460,152
Four-story	1	55,000
Five-story	4	165,925
Six-story	2	230,000
Class D, frame buildings—		
One-story	3,190	3,456,396
One and one-half-story	250	749,300
Two-story	567	2,535,705
Three-story	21	323,751
Four-story	1	12,000
Churches	12	225,050
Public buildings (municipal)	1	1,470
Stables and sheds	749	155,125
Brick alterations	259	662,103
Frame alterations	2,152	686,453
Foundations	30	125,149
Demolitions	37	6,900
Total for the year	7,700	$13,851,154

The ward report presents an interesting study. The Fifth Ward, which comprises the entire southwest section of the city, west of Main street and south of Washington, leads with 1822 permits, having a valuation of $3,019,285. Most of this money was put into residences. The Sixth Ward is second in the number of permits, having 1771, with a valuation of only $1,587,585. While the Third Ward, the business section, has only 479 permits, it has a valuation of $2,733,453. The Fourth Ward is next with 809 permits and $2,501,246. The ward report for 1906-07 follows:

	No. of permits.	Valuation.
First Ward	809	$ 984,107
Second Ward	426	343,294
Third Ward	479	2,733,453
Fourth Ward	809	2,501,246
Fifth Ward	1,822	3,019,285
Sixth Ward	1,771	1,587,585
Seventh Ward	538	1,345,315
Eighth Ward	342	321,567
Ninth Ward	794	956,402
Total for year	7,700	$13,851,154

The following table shows the building record for the various years from December, 1889, to date:

	No. of permits.	Valuation.
Dec. 1, 1906, to Nov. 30, 1907	7,700	$13,851,154
Dec. 1, 1905, to Nov. 30, 1906	9,358	18,562,446
Dec. 1, 1904, to Nov. 30, 1905	9,341	15,615,662
Dec. 1, 1903, to Nov. 30, 1904	7,640	12,892,479
Dec. 1, 1902, to Nov. 30, 1903	6,348	13,175,446
Dec. 1, 1901, to Nov. 30, 1902	4,855	8,981,974
Dec. 1, 1900, to Nov. 30, 1901	3,720	4,698,174
Dec. 1, 1899, to Nov. 30, 1900	3,363	5,460,606
Dec. 1, 1898, to Nov. 30, 1899	3,705	5,197,737
Dec. 1, 1897, to Nov. 30, 1898	1,705	2,237,915
Dec. 1, 1896, to Nov. 30, 1897	2,004	2,534,052
Dec. 1, 1895, to Nov. 30, 1896	2,367	2,754,697
Dec. 1, 1894, to Nov. 30, 1895	2,462	3,930,960
Dec. 1, 1893, to Nov. 30, 1894	3,785	3,405,347
Dec. 1, 1892, to Nov. 30, 1893	1,313	2,488,080
Dec. 1, 1891, to Nov. 30, 1892	978	1,890,905
Dec. 1, 1890, to Nov. 30, 1891	456	1,304,120
Dec. 1, 1889, to Nov. 30, 1890	737	1,194,939

BUILDING SLACK THIS MONTH.

Valuation Less Than Half That of Year Ago—Permits Fewer Also.

Building permits for December to date are 204 in number, and have a valuation of $221,715. This is compared with 264 permits and $343,817 for the same period last year. This is a difference and a loss of forty-two permits and $342,102. The classified report follows:

	No. of mits.	Valuation.
Class C	5	$22,046
Class D, 1-story	71	73,992
Class D, 1½-story	11	20,650
Class D, 2-story	15	72,597
Churches	1	400
Sheds	31	9,527
Foundations	1	200
Brick alterations	10	10,648
Frame alterations	58	11,309
Demolitions	1	250
Total	204	$221,715

Following is a report by wards, from December 2 to December 13:

	No. of mits.	Valuation.
First Ward	32	$24,412
Second Ward	17	10,262
Third Ward	11	10,705
Fourth Ward	23	62,680
Fifth Ward	51	51,410
Sixth Ward	34	40,915
Seventh Ward	6	1,675
Eighth Ward	8	2,405
Ninth Ward	22	17,250
Total	204	$221,715

BY THE BAY.

RECORD LESS THIS YEAR.

NOT AS MANY BUILDING PERMITS IN SAN DIEGO.

Expectations That Three-Million Mark Would Be Reached Are Vain. Board of Education Buys Entire Block for Ten Thousand—Building and Real Estate News.

In San Diego the building permits for the first twelve days of December, amounted to $42,675, all being for the construction of residences, against an total of $50,000 for the corresponding days, last year. On account of the financial depression it is hardly expected that the aggregation for the year will reach the $1,000,000 mark, which at one time seemed probable. The total valuation to date is $2,123,425 compared with $2,720,400 for the same time last year. The total valuation of permits in 1906 was $2,761,285.

The most notable deal in realty for the week was that of the City Board of Education which bought from E. Bartlett Webster, an entire block in South Park, at Thirtieth and A streets, for a consideration of $10,000. The site is for the erection of a school house for the accommodation of the Brooklyn Heights section of the city, and a portion of Golden Hill.

Lucy C. Ackerman has sold to Mrs. Margaret T. Hamilton four lots on the northwest corner of Seventh and Upas streets for $9500. C. H. Pendleton has bought eight lots in the Silver Gate Park for $2000. M. Kavanaugh, who recently came to San Diego from Buffalo, has bought two lots on Kearner avenue between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh for a consideration of $2800. Henry Ives has bought a block on Brooklyn Heights for $2000.

Among the residences just completed is one of nine rooms on Bean street, in South Park for E. S. Belcher, cashier of the First National Bank, which cost $5500, and one for Miss M. V. Shaw, on the same street, costing, $5000.

The La Jolla Marine Company has been formed with a capital of $50,000, for doing a general real estate business, the directors are A. L. Boal, J. M. Boal, A. Boal, G. P. Davidson and M. L. Ward.

Announcement was made that a $50,000 hotel will be built immediately at La Jolla. Plans for the structure have been drawn by Architect Gay. The building will be in the shape of a fan, the central portion covering a ground area of 40x35 feet with two wings, each covering an area of 72x35 feet. It will have accommodations for 100 guests. It is estimated that during a year about 160,000 people visit La Jolla, 85,000 of whom are tourists.

The chapel, St. James-by-the-Sea, at La Jolla, is nearly completed. The location is near the Ellen Scripps residence, at the south entrance of the resort. It is mission in style of architecture, and will seat 112 people.

R. E. Luscomb has sold a lot 50x100 at the corner of Cedar and Atlantic, to Annie Winship and Richard Williamson for $1500. The same man sold a lot 300x300 feet on Spreckel's Heights, overlooking Old Town for $4025. Henry Fletcher bought a building site at the corner of Twenty-sixth and E streets, for $3000. John B. Mack purchased a lot and a two-story residence on North avenue for $3000. M. K. Campbell sold to Jerome C. Ford a lot 100x100 feet with an eleven-room house, at the northeast corner of Albatross and Juniper streets for $7000. Mr. Ford recently purchased the D. C. Haseltigg property on Third street.

The California Ostrich Ranch Company has been reorganized and plans to put up a factory at Mission Cliff where forty or fifty people will be employed.

BUYS ON CENTRAL AVENUE.

Twenty Thousand Dollars for Twenty-five-Foot Frontage on Thoroughfare.

W. B. Merwin & Co. reports the sale for A. L. Guirado to George B. Epstein, president of the Western State Bank, of a lot on Central avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, 25x100 feet, with a frontage of thirty feet on Ruth avenue, for a consideration of $20,000. The improvements are only nominal and were not taken into account in the purchase price.

GLENDALE REALTY MOVEMENTS.

The Simmons Realty Company reports the following sales in the Palmetto tract at Glendale: C. F. Parker, seventy-five feet frontage, $900; Mrs. Grace Roach, seventy-five feet, $1000; W. H. Wright, seventy-five feet, $1200; Fannie Davidson, fifty feet, $600; Mrs. A. Smith, seventy-five feet, $1200; Mrs. W. McMurray, fifty feet, $600; R. Z. Imler, fifty feet, $650; D. H. Imler, 100 feet, $1200. Most of these lots have been bought with a view to immediate improvement and on several of them attractive homes already are under construction. Thomas Oxnam, who bought 150 feet of frontage at the corner of Central avenue and Riverside drive, has just completed a $7000 residence. The Simmons Investment Company also reports the sale of 2.25 acres on Tenth street, Glendale, for A. J. Koll to Miss Neuman, for $3000; a lot on South Park avenue, Los Angeles, to W. E. Rowley, for $800, and three lots in the Glendale Valley View tract to Mrs. Mattie Dysart for $950.

(See Page Sixteen.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

SAVING MONEY

IS HARD UNTIL THERE IS AN OBJECT. AND YOU GET STARTED RIGHT.

An investment requiring a small monthly amount to be deposited is the easiest and best way. You do not miss it, and very soon the amount saved is more than you imagined possible.

If you can feel that your money is earning a profit at the same time, so much the better.

As a suggestion in line with the above, we offer you a lot in

BURCK'S GOLDEN TRACT

on terms of Ten Dollars cash and Ten Dollars per month.

You can own one and never miss the money.

The tract is in the best part of the southwest, extending from West Fifty-first street to Fifty-eighth street, with eight blocks of frontage on Vermont avenue.

There are four available car lines, good schools and churches.

Lots there will advance in value 25 per cent. per year.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.

Both 'phones. 223 S. HILL ST.

RAMONA ACRES

FIVE TIMES THE SIZE OF ORDINARY CITY LOTS.

TWENTY MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

THESE ACRES FOR LESS THAN CITY LOTS.

EASY PAYMENTS.

CALL FOR FREE TICKETS.

EMERSON RE ALTY CO.

301-2 DELTA BUILDING.

HOME F1310. MAIN 4068.

HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS BUILT BY CONTRACT

THE HIGHEST CLASS OF WORKMANSHIP.

HOUSES BUILT FOR CASH, OR WILL TAKE MORTGAGE, 5 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., IF BUILT ON DESIRABLE LOT.

ATTRACTIVE AND CONVENIENT HOUSES AT REASONABLE COST OUR SPECIALTY.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

APPLY BUILDING AND CONTRACTING DEPARTMENT.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

223 WEST THIRD STREET.

NEW—

THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S

ORANGE GROVE TRACT

ARCADIA.

IS STARTED OFF WITH A RUSH. IT CAN'T LAST LONG.

SO COME — — — NOW.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT.

Prices must advance. Those who have bought are advancing prices now. This beautiful tract is covered with orange trees in full bearing, covered with oranges now. Street work being done. Houses and stores building NOW—not promises for the future—all done now. Low prices—$650 and up. Easy terms, $50 to $100 down, $10 to $25 per month. Free tickets. Come see. Come quickly. Main office in our own building, 201 N. BROADWAY, Los Angeles. 'Phones Home 8727, Main 1302. Branch office at Arcadia and on the tract.

DON'T PAY RENT C. WEESNER BUILDER

I CAN HELP YOU GET A HOME.

My terms range from 1 per cent. monthly payments to all cash. Three hundred satisfied clients in Los Angeles.

C. WEESNER, Contractor and Builder. 'Phones Ex. 1004, Main 1004. 1004 SECURITY BLDG.

FIRE PROOF RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION

BUILD YOUR HOME FIRE-PROOF.

Warm in Winter. Cool in Summer. No insurance. No painting. No repairs. Just as cheap as wood.

Before letting the contract for that new home, submit your plans to us for figures, or we will furnish the plans free and take charge of your work on a percentage basis.

FIRE-PROOF RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO.

418 FAY BLDG., THIRD AND HILL STS.

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Realty Miners

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

—BY—

MINES & FARISH,

215 S. HILL ST.

$4000—BARGAIN IN A FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOM, RIGHT CLOSE TO MAIN, ON A GOOD STREET; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; RENTS $40 PER MONTH; WILL INCREASE IN VALUE AND MAKES YOU A GOOD HOME, IT WOULD BE CHEAP WITHOUT FURNITURE, BUT OWNER NEEDS THE MONEY.

BARGAIN.

$4750—Handsome home, 5 rooms, 5 bedrooms. West Adams Heights section; price reduced to the above ridiculous figure for few days only. Thoroughly modern and beautiful interior. If you want a home, now is your opportunity. This is convenient to cars and fine elevation. Don't fail to see this at once. Cash $1250, and balance nearly 3 years at 7 per cent.

LOT 52x150 TO ALLEY.

$11,500—This charming Wilshire blvd. home has 4 bedrooms, inclosed porch and bath second floor, and 2 bedrooms and billiard room and bath on third floor. Highly finished, panelling and beamed throughout the first floor. Large dining room with open grate. Elaborate den, roomy den. Elaborate fixtures, basement and furnace.

Screen porch with stationary tubs. This home fronts on one of our most beautiful city parks; you know what that is worth, don't you.

$4x111—

ON WILSHIRE BLVD., CLOSE IN, GOOD car service; restricted section; 9 rooms, 4 chambers; the appointment and finish of this home is elegant, substantial and convenient.

Price $20,000.

First floor provides reception hall, finished in quartered oak with attic stairway; very large living-room, panelled and beamed in oak, with open grate and handsome mantel; a large billiard-room, spacious dining-room, all finished in oak; butler's pantry that is complete in every detail, just right; very roomy back porches; chambers are done in birdseye maple, mahogany and oak, with a large bathroom on third floor.

Garage with man's quarters and toilet and lights; 2 bedrooms.

The fixtures are as beautiful and expensive as you will find in any of the best homes. There are too many important details in the construction and arrangement to attempt further description; let us show it to you; it will please you. It is on the right corner, and cheap.

LOT 94x131 FEET.

FOR EXCLUSIVE HOMES UP TO $75,000, SEE US. OUR LIST IS COMPLETE.

MINER & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT RESIDENCES; BARGAIN PRICES.

$4250—New, modern 5-room house, large east front lot, choicest part of Wilton Place. It is artistic throughout. Handsome large tile fireplace mantel, mahogany finished dining-room, beautifully decorated, with superb buffet; all floors hardwood, rooms panelled and beamed; elegant lighting fixtures; piped for furnace; four ivory enamelled bedrooms, richly tinted; fine bath and laundry. A high class sumptuous home, in the aristocratic neighborhood, at a positive sacrifice. Terms.

$6750—Handsome new modern 8-room house, near West Adams; hardwood floors, elegant fixtures, five bedrooms with large closets all in ivory enamel finish, beautiful grounds, garage, furnace. Best home in this exclusive section for the money. Owner gone North; must sell. Bargain; terms.

$6500—Wilshire district, think of it. New, modern, eight room residence on large lot; 15 minutes from Broadway. Fine dark finish, polished oak floors, handsome mantel and buffet, four large bedrooms with set bowls, beautiful fixtures and built-in effects, near costly homes in the aristocratic district.

$6500—Wilshire district, handsome new modern home, eight rooms, on fashionable street; hardwood floors, all built-in features, beamed and panelled, superb fixtures, four ivory enamelled bedrooms, three large closets, piped for furnace, 66-ft. lot. Tremendous sacrifice; you dictate terms.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A5245; Main 3225. 15

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

MAGNIFICENT NINE-ROOM HOUSE.

REDUCED FROM $9000 TO $7750.

This splendid colonial residence is situated in what many people consider the prettiest block in the West Adams Heights. It represents the pure colonial type of architecture, and contains nine unusually large rooms and spacious reception hall. Finest hard wood work in oak, white cedar, and enamel. Two handsome mantels in large attic suitable for billiard room or servant's quarters. Fine completely equipped garage. Large lot; beautifully improved. Price reduced from $9000 to $7750; mortgage of $4500 can remain, balance cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9067; Home Ex. 797.

FOR SALE—

A SACRIFICE.

IN THE

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

$7500. VERY EASY TERMS.

8-room new and strictly modern residence. Parlor, dining-room, hall and stairway finished in highly-polished quarter-sawed oak. The lumber and mill work were personally selected by the owner of one of the largest planing mills in the city. The house was not built to sell. Very artistic den, beautiful buffet and fireplace, oak floors, cement porch, cement cellar with furnace. Fine view of the mountains from sun porch upstairs. Fine nice flower garden. Lot 56x150 to alley; if you are looking for an elegant, thoroughly well-built home at a price less than you could duplicate it today, let us show you this.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
215 Collins Bldg. L. A. R. B. 212 W. 3rd st.
Phones Ex. 2261; Main 3221. 15

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS—

SIX HUNDRED CASH.

Beautiful little bungalow of five large rooms and reception hall. Located in the West Adams district, and surrounded by other pretty bungalows. This property has been held at $3500, but owner is compelled to let go, and will deliver for $3400; $600 cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9067; Home Ex. 797.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 6-ROOM cottage; modern gas, electricity and all conveniences that a cottage of this size is want-to have, lawn, flowers, rear has orange, lemon and other fruit. Price $2700, $250 cash and monthly payments. O. P. SIMS, 628 San Fernando Bldg. 425 and Main. 15

FOR SALE—$9000; ON BONNIE BRAE, IN the beautiful Westlake district; 9 rooms. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 254 S. Hill st. A1906. 15

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS. RECOMMEND

THIS BUNGALOW.

$3850

It's right in the heart of the Westlake district, but a block from seventh and sterling-ave, on an elevated lot. The 5 beautiful rooms are very attractive, and 'twill make an ideal home. The large windows flood the house with sunshine and built-in seats and a dainty buffet make it very homelike. It's perfectly purified, with the rooms opening into one another so that the effect is almost like one big room. The material and workmanship throughout is of the best, and while the owner dislikes to sell, circumstances compel him to do so. The lot is improved with lawn, flowers, plants, etc., and the place is easily worth $4500.

A NEW

TWO-STORY RESIDENCE.

$4650

It's just completed and has never been occupied. The lot, 60x135, fronts a 200-foot boulevard, is improved with palms and ornamental trees, both in the front and rear, and the whole back yard is fenced in. The finish throughout the lower floor is antique oak with hardwood floors. In the living-room the walls are panelled and there's a handsome old-gold mantel with heavy shelf and back. The dining-room is large and conveniently arranged with elaborate lighting fixtures. The kitchen and the butler's pantry which has many bins and drawers and glass-lapped shelving are finished in white enamel.

On the second floor are four large, beautifully tinted bedrooms with good-sized closets and window seats; linen closet; a modern and charming little balcony. Here the floors are polished maple. This property is a mighty good bargain.

THIS FINE

EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE.

$6750

It's a fine, up-to-date 8-room residence, situated on a beautiful, desirable corner among many other handsome homes. The lot is slightly elevated above the street, having a fine front lawn on two sides.

There is a large, broad cemented porch with cement steps, leading to an imposing oak entrance, with cut-glass side lights. The entire lower floor is of selected, hand-rubbed, quarter-sawed oak, with panelling in all the rooms 4 feet, 8 inches high. In the living-room there is a large brick mantel in old gold finish, and the walls are of imported leather and the ceiling is beamed. The dining-room has a heavy beamed ceiling, a fine built-in buffet, wide plate rail, and the walls are hung with rich imported tapestries. The attractive den has a beamed ceiling, velvet paper and a built-in writing desk. The kitchen and pantry are complete and modern in every respect, and all the necessary appointments are shown as already on the floor. The basement is a cemented cellar; there is a high-grade, up-to-date furnace.

On the second floor are four charming, sunny bedrooms, tinted in soft, delicate colors. The floors are of rock maple, polished like a mirror. The bathroom is modern and convenient. This will make an ideal home for some one. Call and let us show it to you.

You know, or at least you should know, that we have made for years a specialty of selling homes, and we are adverse in recommending all in the above list as genuine bargains.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
SUITES 418-19-20-21-22-23.
420 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Main 361. Ex. 362. 15

FOR SALE—

DAVID BARRY & CO.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,

211-212-213-214-215-216

UNION TRUST BUILDING,
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

PHONES HOME F3361. MAIN 4682.

AN ARTISTIC SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN VICINITY OF UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

$4850—You enter this pretty home from a veranda with cement floor, which extends across entire front, with panel reception hall on right of hall through pretty archway into living-room; from living-room to dining-room through sliding doors; the dining-room is finished eight feet high, built-in buffet, brick mantel, handsome cabinet kitchen; three pretty bedrooms; the finish of the woodwork in all rooms, including kitchen, is in golden oak; sure easy terms if desired.

NEAT SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4250—$1000 cash, located in the vicinity of 30th and Western; is entirely new, has cement porch across entire front; one large living-room, dining-room and front bedroom panelled walls in living-room, built-in buffet; breakfast room; two of the bedrooms and bath in white; screen porch with stationary tubs; cement cellar.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW OF EIGHT ROOMS, INCLUDING THE DEN.

$4250—This handsome bungalow is located near the West Adams car line, on a fine lot; you enter from a fine large porch into a large living-room which has panelled walls, beamed ceiling, built-in seats and a massive brick mantel; over the mantel is a handsome built-in clock; the dining-room has panelled walls and an elegant buffet; its equal is seldom found in our most expensive homes; the den has built-in bookcases and writing desk; fine cabinet kitchen, a pretty breakfast room; three neat bedrooms, two of which are finished in white, the other one has dark finish, the same as the principal rooms. Fine cellar space. Fifty foot lot; a large garage; furnace. Best home in this exclusive section for the money. Owner gone North; must sell. Bargain; terms.

$4200—Wilshire district, think of it. New, eight room residence on large lot; 15 minutes from Broadway. Fine dark finish, polished oak floors, handsome mantel and buffet, four large bedrooms with set bowls, beautiful fixtures and built-in effects, near costly homes in the aristocratic district.

$4200—Wilshire district, handsome new modern home, eight rooms, on fashionable street; hardwood floors, all built-in features, beamed and panelled, superb fixtures, four ivory enamelled bedrooms, three large closets, piped for furnace, 66-ft. lot. Tremendous sacrifice; you dictate terms.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A5245; Main 3225. 15

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

MAGNIFICENT NINE-ROOM HOUSE.

REDUCED FROM $9000 TO $7750.

This splendid colonial residence is situated in what many people consider the prettiest block in the West Adams Heights. It represents the pure colonial type of architecture, and contains nine unusually large rooms and spacious reception hall. Finest hard wood work in oak, white cedar, and enamel. Two handsome mantels in large attic suitable for billiard room or servant's quarters. Fine completely equipped garage. Large lot; beautifully improved. Price reduced from $9000 to $7750; mortgage of $4500 can remain, balance cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9067; Home Ex. 797.

FOR SALE—

A SACRIFICE.

IN THE

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

$7500. VERY EASY TERMS.

8-room new and strictly modern residence. Parlor, dining-room, hall and stairway finished in highly-polished quarter-sawed oak. The lumber and mill work were personally selected by the owner of one of the largest planing mills in the city. The house was not built to sell. Very artistic den, beautiful buffet and fireplace, oak floors, cement porch, cement cellar with furnace. Fine view of the mountains from sun porch upstairs. Fine nice flower garden. Lot 56x150 to alley; if you are looking for an elegant, thoroughly well-built home at a price less than you could duplicate it today, let us show you this.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
215 Collins Bldg. L. A. R. B. 212 W. 3rd st.
Phones Ex. 2261; Main 3221. 15

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS—

SIX HUNDRED CASH.

Beautiful little bungalow of five large rooms and reception hall. Located in the West Adams district, and surrounded by other pretty bungalows. This property has been held at $3500, but owner is compelled to let go, and will deliver for $3400; $600 cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9067; Home Ex. 797.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 6-ROOM cottage; modern gas, electricity and all conveniences that a cottage of this size is want-to have, lawn, flowers, rear has orange, lemon and other fruit. Price $2700, $250 cash and monthly payments. O. P. SIMS, 628 San Fernando Bldg. 425 and Main. 15

FOR SALE—$9000; ON BONNIE BRAE, IN the beautiful Westlake district; 9 rooms. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 254 S. Hill st. A1906. 15

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
202 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
HOME A4629. SUNSET MAIN 2989.

REALIZING THE DEMAND FOR HOME-SITES IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF LOS ANGELES, WHICH IS THE SOUTHWEST, WE OFFER SIX LOTS, WHICH WERE SELECTED ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR LOW PRICE AND DESIRABLE LOCATION. WE HAVE EITHER SOLE AGENCIES OR OPTIONS ON THESE LOTS, SO CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER THEM.

$650—WEST FRONT NEAR EDISON AND 44TH AVE. ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED. 40x145 TO ALLEY.

$450—ON 66-FOOT AVENUE, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF JEFFERSON ST., ALL READY TO BUILD ON.

$525—EAST FRONT ON NINTH AVENUE; ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED; WATER IS PIPED; IN FACT, ALL READY TO BUILD ON AT ONCE. $50 CASH NEEDED.

$650—ON WEST JEFFERSON ST., ABOUT FOUR BLOCKS WEST OF ARLINGTON AVENUE, 50x125; CHEAPEST LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST.

$800—NORTH FRONT ON JEFFERSON, NEAR ARLINGTON; JEFFERSON IS AN 80-FOOT STREET, AND FINELY IMPROVED WITH HOMES.

$1250—SOUTHWEST CORNER ON JEFFERSON, JUST BEYOND ARLINGTON AVE. 125 TO ALLEY. THIS LOT IS HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

GO OUT TO OUR BRANCH OFFICE AT THE END OF THE WEST JEFFERSON CAR LINE AND ASSISTANT MR. PARK, OR GO IN AN AUTO FROM OUR MAIN OFFICE IN THE H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
202 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME A4629. SUNSET MAIN 2989. 15

FOR SALE—$500 CASH. $50 MONTHLY. BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES. OWNER GOING BACK EAST. ARE YOU PAYING RENT? OR LIVING IN AN APARTMENT? READ THIS! INVESTIGATE AT ONCE. PICK UP THIS SNAP.

I am offering my beautiful new 5-room house with cozy nook, $500, at $3450, only $4000 above to pay this. Balance $50 per month, including interest same as rent. Some would rent for; will also sell to purchasers my furniture and piano costing nearly $1000 for $500. Here are a few personal belongings not included; brass bed, one bedstead, one beautiful, large living-room, oak floor, large, bright dining-room, beamed ceiling, built-in sideboard, screen porch, stationery wash tubs, dry cellar, all connected ready for immediate use. Oriental leather, massive mahogany parlor couch, Morris chair, mission dining-room chairs, oak extension dining-room table, mahogany parlor couch, mahogany settee, leather couch, mahogany settee, many other things, all of which I offer at $500. Go out front, see for yourself; beautiful foliage, large auto garage; in fact, everything complete to make an ideal home for some one.

If you want something just exactly as I state here, come out at once and see it. Some one is going to pick up this snap quick, so don't delay, but get out today. As I expect to dispose of this place at once,

OWNER, 2117 SIXTH AVE.,
Arlington Heights.
Subway phone Home 4092.
Take 16th-st. car to Arlington Heights, or West Adams car to end of line. 15

FOR SALE—

Modern 6-room bungalow, near Figueroa; excellent car service; this place is new, never been occupied; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, brick mantel, bath, toilet, laundry tubs, built-in bookcase, stationary buffet; cement steps and buttresses; price $3400; $400 down, balance $20 month.

In the southwest, near Adams and 28th st., a swell section, is located a new 6-room bungalow; lot 50x150; a beauty front; panelled walls, built-in buffet, bookcase, bath, toilet, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings; price $3500; $500 down and $25 monthly. THIS TERMS MAKE IT A VERY ATTRACTIVE BUY.

In the University section, a modern 5-room residence; large lot, on one of the most beautiful streets near car; price $4000; $500 down, very LONG MORTGAGE ON BALANCE.

If you are looking for a real snap on big[h] ground, you should take a day off and look this up—28TH, NEAR ARLINGTON AVE., FRONT. 6-room bungalow; modern in every way and new; PRICE $4500.

Modern 5-room bungalow, with space upstairs for 3 more rooms; lot 40x120; PRICE $3000, $300 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

Phone— KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
Sunset, Main 2727. Rooms 507-508 Lissner Bldg.
Home F7361. 324 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—THE MOST STRIKINGLY ARTISTIC bungalow in West Adams Heights, only a block from West Adams car, on an elevated lot, 50x150 to a 16-foot alley; the front porch is of cement with a cement floor, while a side porch extends the depth of the house. Entering one finds himself in a beautiful reception hall, from which leads a living-room, 15x20, containing a fine large fireplace, the mantel with large panel effect; the ceilings are beamed, the walls panelled; there are built-in seats, plate-glass and casement windows. On the right is the dining-room with high paneled walls, above which tapestries extend to the beamed ceiling; this room is of quarter-sawed oak; there's a swell built-in buffet and a handsome china closet; the lighting fixtures are very original and expensive. In the rear of this room is a cheerful breakfast-room with eastern exposure, and a modern kitchen; to the left of the entrance are three large, airy well-lighted bedchambers, finished in white enamel with maple floors. The basement is large and contains every convenience.

We can deliver this property at a very low figure at once. Terms can be arranged. ALT-HOFF BROS., 439 S. Broadway. Phones—Main 202; Exchange 202.

FOR SALE— 15

A NEW BUNGALOW HOME.

Located near the West Adams-st. car line, and in the midst of lovely homes, close to Western ave., is six very large rooms with completed stairs to floor above; the home is a beauty and contains everything. There is ornamented leaded glass on all sides; built-in bookcases; a writing desk, with portable drawer; artistic fixtures in the bedrooms delicately tinted, and finished in white enamel, with mirror full-length doors to the extensive ventilated clothes closets; dainty French kitchen; hardwood floors; laundry tubs; bathroom, wainscoted with imitation Italian marble, which can be washed like porcelain; ample cement porch, perfect lawn now in; the two homes on both sides gives more the ADVANTAGE of 100 feet frontage. The lot is 50x135. It cost $5000, the OWNER, $3000; but will sell it for $3250, and give possession, so one can move in before the first of the year. Address H. box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST MODern, up-to-date homes to be had in Boyle Heights; $6000 if sold in next 10 days; large 2-story, 9 rooms; large lot to an alley; splendid car service; an ideal home, high and sightly, on Euclid ave. This is very much value for quick sale; can give good terms. C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. Obear, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. ONLY $100 CASH.

$500 CASH DOWN I CAN SELL YOU A NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR $1250. BALANCE SAME AS RENT, $25 PER MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST. WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY A HOME ON SUCH EASY TERMS? CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 303 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—$6500; HANDSOME HOME; large 2-story, old English style, modern; up to date in every particular, hardwood finish; facing Hollenbeck Park on high, sightly, large lot. If you want something very nice at a bargain, look at this. Cash or terms. C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. Obear, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 15

FOR SALE— $10,000 BARGAIN.

Near Figueroa and Jefferson, 15 rooms, paying 9 per cent. on $12,000 now.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.

M'LELLAN, 118 Henne Bldg. 15

FOR SALE— $3500—

$25 per month, any amount down to suit; the finest 6-room cottage in the neighborhood; will rent for $25 per month. Take Maple ave. car to 40th and Wall, walk two blocks east to Adair st., second house south of 40th at Adair st. Will take lot as part pay. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4000; 2647 W. 28TH ST., 6-ROOM bungalow with 3 large bedrooms and a large bathroom; enamel white, with maple flooring; living room and dining-room has oak floor; beam ceiling; bookcases, large stone mantel in dining-room; buffet; cabinet kitchen; beat of plumbing; just finished; lot 50x132; ½ block west of Western ave. Owner, 2916 BRIGHTON AVE. Tel. West 2223. 15

FOR SALE—5 BIG SNAPS; 5, 6, 7-room houses; A No. 1, up to date at slaughter prices; for a little quick cash, near 27th and Vermont. Call early Monday. CLARK & CO. 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4th and Bdwy. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE CORner lot, $2250, easy terms. 421 ISABEL ST. Tel. C1297. 15

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
202 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
HOME A4629. SUNSET MAIN 2989.

REALIZING THE DEMAND FOR HOME-SITES IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF LOS ANGELES, WHICH IS THE SOUTHWEST, WE OFFER SIX LOTS, WHICH WERE SELECTED ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR LOW PRICE AND DESIRABLE LOCATION. WE HAVE EITHER SOLE AGENCIES OR OPTIONS ON THESE LOTS, SO CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER THEM.

$650—WEST FRONT NEAR EDISON AND 44TH AVE. ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED. 40x145 TO ALLEY.

$450—ON 66-FOOT AVENUE, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF JEFFERSON ST., ALL READY TO BUILD ON.

$525—EAST FRONT ON NINTH AVENUE; ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED; WATER IS PIPED; IN FACT, ALL READY TO BUILD ON AT ONCE. $50 CASH NEEDED.

$650—ON WEST JEFFERSON ST., ABOUT FOUR BLOCKS WEST OF ARLINGTON AVENUE, 50x125; CHEAPEST LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST.

$800—NORTH FRONT ON JEFFERSON, NEAR ARLINGTON; JEFFERSON IS AN 80-FOOT STREET, AND FINELY IMPROVED WITH HOMES.

$1250—SOUTHWEST CORNER ON JEFFERSON, JUST BEYOND ARLINGTON AVE. 125 TO ALLEY. THIS LOT IS HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

GO OUT TO OUR BRANCH OFFICE AT THE END OF THE WEST JEFFERSON CAR LINE AND ASSISTANT MR. PARK, OR GO IN AN AUTO FROM OUR MAIN OFFICE IN THE H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
202 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME A4629. SUNSET MAIN 2989. 15

FOR SALE—$500 CASH. $50 MONTHLY. BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES. OWNER GOING BACK EAST. ARE YOU PAYING RENT? OR LIVING IN AN APARTMENT? READ THIS! INVESTIGATE AT ONCE. PICK UP THIS SNAP.

I am offering my beautiful new 5-room house with cozy nook, $500, at $3450, only $4000 above to pay this. Balance $50 per month, including interest same as rent. Some would rent for; will also sell to purchasers my furniture and piano costing nearly $1000 for $500. Here are a few personal belongings not included; brass bed, one bedstead, one beautiful, large living-room, oak floor, large, bright dining-room, beamed ceiling, built-in sideboard, screen porch, stationery wash tubs, dry cellar, all connected ready for immediate use. Oriental leather, massive mahogany parlor couch, Morris chair, mission dining-room chairs, oak extension dining-room table, mahogany parlor couch, mahogany settee, leather couch, mahogany settee, many other things, all of which I offer at $500. Go out front, see for yourself; beautiful foliage, large auto garage; in fact, everything complete to make an ideal home for some one.

If you want something just exactly as I state here, come out at once and see it. Some one is going to pick up this snap quick, so don't delay, but get out today. As I expect to dispose of this place at once,

OWNER, 2117 SIXTH AVE.,
Arlington Heights.
Subway phone Home 4092.
Take 16th-st. car to Arlington Heights, or West Adams car to end of line. 15

FOR SALE—

A NEW BUNGALOW HOME.

Located near the West Adams-st. car line, and in the midst of lovely homes, close to Western ave., is six very large rooms with completed stairs to floor above; the home is a beauty and contains everything. There is ornamented leaded glass on all sides; built-in bookcases; a writing desk, with portable drawer; artistic fixtures in the bedrooms delicately tinted, and finished in white enamel, with mirror full-length doors to the extensive ventilated clothes closets; dainty French kitchen; hardwood floors; laundry tubs; bathroom, wainscoted with imitation Italian marble, which can be washed like porcelain; ample cement porch, perfect lawn now in; the two homes on both sides gives more the ADVANTAGE of 100 feet frontage. The lot is 50x135. It cost $5000, the OWNER, $3000; but will sell it for $3250, and give possession, so one can move in before the first of the year. Address H. box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY MINES & FARISH.

These are modern up to date places and prices are on cash basis.

$5000—6-room modern cottage, oak floors, open grate, panelled and beamed, new, fine section, well built up. Owner will take good 4-cylinder automobile at $2500, must be worth it. Mortgage back for $1500 and balance by the month or longer, or you can pay all cash.

LOT 50x125.

$12,000—Elegant up to date Westlake residence, fronting on the Park; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, automatic water heater, open grate. The house cost $7000 to build. the lot is worth $5000. Owner will take a choice lot near Wilshire up to $3000 cash and mortgage for $5000 for 3 or 4 years at 7 per cent. This is your opportunity to get a home.

LOT 82x120.

$18,000—Near Wilshire Blvd.; 8-room house and garage; basement and gas furnace, entire first floor finished in oak; cement porch and east front. This is close to Grand ave. Owner will take lot or lots up to $4000; $1000 cash and balance nearly 3 years at 7 per cent.

LOT 60x165 TO ALLEY.

$17,500—Near Alvarado and 11th st., a new up to date home of 12 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 basement and furnace. Very artistic place, large living-room and dining-room, hardwood floors throughout. Owner will take good lot near Wilshire Blvd.; must be an east front, 42 feet or more, up to $6000; balance cash.

LOT 84x165 TO ALLEY.

SEE

MR. BORDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST. 15

FOR SALE—$2500, EASY TERMS PULL 1-story house, modern, new, fine parlor with bay window, fireplace, panelled walls, beamed ceiling, hall; dining-room with bay window, closets, upstairs 3 bedrooms, each with large closet; elegant bathroom; lot 50x125. Located on high ground, near cars; finest neighborhood; real bargain and fine home.

$7500—8 rooms, 3-story modern residence, new, fine, high ground, choicest neighborhood, southwest.

$5500—5-room modern residence, lot 75 feet front, choicest neighborhood, restricted, southeast, high ground.

$5000—Modern, elegant, new bungalow, large front and rear porches, large parlor with brick mantel, dining-room with brick mantel, fine bathroom between 2 bedrooms; 2 bedrooms, 50x135, with large orange trees, on magnificent avenue, fine modern home; real bargain.

$2250—5-room bungalow, same as above.

$2500—New double house, 5 rooms, modern; has large living-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern bathroom.

T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadway. Both phones 2545. 15

FOR SALE—

THIS IS A SNAP.

In beautiful Highland Park, furnished or unfurnished, one of the best-built houses in Los Angeles. This house was built for a home and is one of 4 large rooms, alcove, large hall, attic, polished floors, laundry, etc., etc., on car line, 2 blocks from public school. Oriental College, 1½ blocks from public school. This house cost $6000 to build. If you want a genuine bargain, this is your opportunity. Yours for a quick turn. Owner,

J. E. GRANT,
254 N. Broadway. Main 3182.
THIS IS A SNAP. 15

FOR SALE—

A NEW HOME FOR YOU.

ONE AT $3850—4 ROOMS.

ONE AT $4250—7 ROOMS.

ANOTHER AT $5500—9 ROOMS.

AN EXTRA FINE ONE $7000—11 ROOMS.

Every one of the above is new and in the best residence section of the city. It would take a whole page to tell you of the many APPOINTMENTS they contain, and you OWE it to YOURSELF to see these BARGAINS before you can be purchased way below the market, and PRICES that we assure will NEVER be DUPLICATED. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-08 LISSNER BLDG.
324 SOUTH SPRING ST.
F7361, MAIN 2727.
AUTO SERVICE. 15

FOR SALE—

NORTHWEST CORNER.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
NORTHWEST CORNER.

WEST ADAMS VICINITY.

Strictly modern 5-room house, on beautiful corner lot. The living-room extends all across the front of the house. There is a handsome Dutch buffet, hardwood floors throughout. There are 4 good bedrooms, 2 downstairs and 2 upstairs, with a large sitting-room, which is used as a sun parlor. Many roomy closets, good cellar, screen porch, excellent kitchen and screen porch. Two large verandas and fine lawn and flowers. This can be had at a bargain.

L. MACCULLOCH,
JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO.,
ROYAL AGENTS.
430 S. Hill st. B'way 2032.

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT YOUR SNAPS; here is one, 7 lots and 7 room new house, free water, on Pearl Bench line, 2 blocks from station; you can keep 5 cows and 2 crows, which will bring in a revenue, and 2 cows, also. Go buy this place and be independent; price for quick sale, $4250; $1000 cash, terms of mortgage. BROADWAY LAND CO., 422 Mason Bldg. F7288. 15

FOR SALE—

$4000—MARSHALL ST.—$4000.

Near Figueroa, Dalton-ave. car line. Buy this for your wife's Christmas present and stop paying rent. Beautiful six-room bungalow, modern in every way. Terms $400 cash, balance to suit.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
236 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE— 15

5-ROOM HOUSE.

HARVARD HEIGHTS CORNER.

Strictly up to date; hardwood floors; furnace. This is worth $4000, but we must sell this week for

$3500—

CHANDLER & NORDHOLT, 421 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 2d and Main sts. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A new ten-room house on beautiful Kenwood ave. near West Adams. Strictly modern. Hard wood floors throughout. Beam ceiling in living and dining-rooms. Automatic water heater, etc. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for bungalow, balance either cash or lots. Address G. box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — ON THE HEIGHTS, SOUTHwest, by owner, at a sacrifice, well built, elegantly arranged home, 8 large rooms, large reception hall and halls, finely finished, four rooms

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Rooms 639-40 San Fernando Building, corner Main and Fourth Streets.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
$7300.
Strictly modern; 2-story, 8-room residence, never occupied, on prominent street in desirable restricted neighborhood, with two car lines, only 15 minutes to Broadway.
Lot 50x150, east front, 2 feet above street; house is exceptionally well built; hardwood floors throughout; plate glass, oak and white enamel finish; paneled dining room, beamed and coved ceilings, built-in buffet and bookcase, fine brick mantel, mission fixtures, two toilets, linen and medicine closets. Two sleeping decks. Brick and cement cellar, porte cochere, piped for furnace, large porch of natural stone, cement walks, fences. Courtesy to agents.
$6000.
$4000—New 5-room, 2-story modern house, never occupied; hardwood floors, large high lot on improved street, east front, splendid view; two car lines, quick service; refined neighborhood.
$2850.
$2850—62 feet frontage on Commonwealth ave., high and level, with fine view; adjoins new $8000 home; two car lines. If buyer will build at once can secure special price of $2650. Full commission to agents.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
Corner Broadway and Second st.
Or agent, Forest Park, afternoons, Second st. and Commonwealth ave. 15

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER,
$500 cash, balance $25 per month.
6 room bungalow, artistic in design and beautifully finished, oak floors, heavy beam ceilings, massive brick fireplace and chimney; also gas grate and mantel in dining-room; French doors to side cement porch; cement porch in front; pleasant bedrooms, large closets, cabinet kitchen, stationary tubs; lawn, chicken corral, near Agricultural Park, corner of Wisconsin Place and W. 47th st. Price $3000. University car. Phone WEST 5046.

FOR SALE—$ $ $—WOULD YOU MAKE an offer to a man who is absolutely forced to the wall and who must realize on his home this week? He authorizes us to accept best offer obtainable on his new 7-story 8-room house on southwest corner lot, 80x128, near West Adams; golden oak finish, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, etc.; is worth $9000. We know it will go for about $8000, possibly even less. Mortgage $2400. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. A7306, Bdwy. 2911. 15

FOR SALE—
HOUSES.
VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. COTTAGE. BRAND NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN, LOCATED AT 832 W. 42D ST., ONE BLOCK FROM NEW PARK AND REACHED BY FOUR CAR LINES. WILL ACCEPT SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. DO YOU WANT IT? SEE
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.
CORNER TWELFTH AND MAIN STS. 15

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW lying between the famous Wilshire district and Hollywood; lot is 277 feet deep, with as much frontage as desired; all modern conveniences and strictly up to date; superb view of the foothills; on a lot 44x277; on terms, $2000.
FAIR. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
$2500—7-room 1½-story modern house; fine location; mortgage $2000, $2500.
$2500—5-room modern cottage, good location.
$2750—6-room modern, on 27th st., near Central ave.
$2900—4-room cottage, corner lot, 60x125; at 135 S. Westlake ave.; $200 cash.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Only $3000; $300 CASH.
5-room modern cottage, east front, Pico Heights district; if you are looking for a snap. Here it is;
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2268. 327 S. Hill st. A3118.
Largest Co-operative Building Co. in America. Members L. A. Realty Board. 15

FOR SALE—
$1900—5-room bungalow; all improvements, close in.
$2000—6 room bungalow elegant, close in, great bargain.
$6250—10 room superb home, elegant location. Best bargain in Los Angeles. See them Monday morning. S. L. ALDERMAN, 219 Grant Bldg. A4097. 15

FOR SALE— $2250 $2300.
BARGAIN BARGAIN BARGAIN.
Beautiful 5 room cottage, new and strictly modern, ½ block from Washington street car line. Fine investment. We have a good party who will rent it at once. $600 cash will handle this property. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO. 534-5 Bradbury Blk. 15

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF FORECLOSure on another piece of property, I am compelled to sacrifice my 6-room bungalow in the southwest part of the city; will let it go for $800 less than it cost me; has every modern convenience; elegant view and is a little beauty. If you are looking for a snap, here it is. Address K, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$1800 XMAS PRESENT. 5-room house, on fine southwest corner lot, West Adams section; house new, oak floors, built-in buffet, bookcase, desk; 3 bedrooms; lawn and flowers in. This place is worth $6000 today. IT MUST BE SOLD. Make an offer tomorrow. Some one will get an Xmas present worth $1000 or more. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. A7306, Bdwy. 2911. 15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 131 W. VERNON; just finished, beautiful 6-room bungalow; oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, massive mantle, book case, writing desk, stationary tubs, yard, fence and shed; small payment down, balance like rent. Price reduced for this week. Owner G. DOMBROWSKI, 329 W. Vernon. 15

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME,
$2000 cash will buy my $2500 5-room artistic bungalow. Call and see it. 602 W. SLAUSON. Moneta ave. car. 1 block west of Figueroa. 15

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING A NEW, strictly modern 5-room cottage on improved street, in good neighborhood, at a great sacrifice. It will pay you to investigate this; easy terms. Take "Watts and Local" cars (5c fare) to city limits, and see owner at SIMONEAU'S branch office, Sundays, Sunset South 4324.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEW 6-ROOM bungalow located near 19th and Vermont that I built for myself and I don't need it. Never occupied and I have authorized my agent to sell it Monday for $200 down and easy payments. See my agent, G. W. SKINNER, 554 Chamber of Commerce. A2775. 15

FOR SALE — FOR IMMEDIATE TURN; must have money; a 6-room 2-flat house, on W. 40th st., furnished; rents for $25 per month; price $2800; mortgage $950. If you are looking for a snap, here it is.
FRANK HONEYWELL and M. R. ALEXANDER, 211 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$1000—4-room cottage, first-class condition, west side Ganahl st., third house north of Wabash, 10 minutes on car to First and Main. Terms $100 cash, balance $14 a month.
ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 124. Phones Main 409; Home A5091. 15

FOR SALE—
Southwest corner on S. Hope st., 86x125, improved with six-room, story and a half bungalow; east front; barn for horse or automobile; sacrifice price $3100, $500 less than cost. South 2276, B5338. E. M. SULLIVAN;

FOR SALE—$2300; ELEGANT HOME, COR. 50x250, near Bimini Baths; $400 cash, bal. like rent.
$2750—6-room, modern, new, half block of Figueroa, south, $300 cash. Phone Main 4918.
CHARLES W. STEWART,
15 531 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL modern, with screen porch and 2-room house on rear of lot; nice location; this can be had at a great bargain if taken soon; $1800 takes it, $900 down, balance terms; located in Boyle Heights. Address E. box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR BUNgalows. Our lists comprise all best bungalows for sale in desirable localities. Several "hard times" bargains. We can save you money in buying a home. That is our specialty. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 15

FOR SALE—BEST BUNGALOW BARGAIN in the southwest; new and artistic; every convenience; cellar and attic; lot 50x125 on West 29th street, near Western avenue. You can buy this bungalow for $1000 less than it is worth, and it will please you. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill street. 15

FOR SALE — LOOK, LOOK, $7500; LOVELY new home on Harvard blvd., near Washington. Built for owner's home. Thoroughly modern. Eight generous rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Fine large living-rooms. Address owner. 321 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA never was caught, but we were caught with the cheapest, swellest, 5-room bungalow in the southwest, and the price is only $2550; $300 cash, $25 a month, including interest. TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO., 47th and Vermont Square. West 3405. 15

FOR SALE—$27,500, SOUTHWEST CORNER on West Pico, 96 feet Pico frontage, worth $300 per foot. Improvements worth $12,000. Lots alone worth more than price asked. A choice property on a paved business street and a bargain. BANKS LAND CO., 314 Lankershim Bldg., Spring and 3rd sts. 15

FOR SALE—$2500 BUNGALOW AND $1600 worth of furniture at price of house alone; 55-foot east-front lot, hardwood floors, six rooms practically new; artistic mission furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, linen and silverware; $1650 down. See it. 2937 HOBART BLVD. 15

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE BARGAIN.
WESTLAKE BUNGALOW.
In all our experience selling houses we have never had a bargain to compare with this beautiful six-room bungalow. Situated in the heart of the Westlake district, half way to Westlake Park. The lot has an elevation of about two feet and faces South. The house contains six large, well arranged rooms and reception hall; practically new, there is not a scratch or mar on the house. This property makes an ideal home besides having good investment features. It would be a good buy at $6000, but present owner is forced to leave Los Angeles, and we can deliver for $5250.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
324 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9207. Home Ex. 767. 15

FOR SALE— $4000. $4000. $4000.
THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE.
RENTING FOR $38; BETTER THAN 10 PER CENT. 50-FOOT LOT, 36TH ST. NEAR UNION SQUARE.
REMEMBER THESE ARE THE DAYS FOR THE BUYER.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
15 534-5 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, cellar, barn, chicken corral, flowers, lawn and only two years old; street work and cement walks done; owner forced to sell. Owners in same neighborhood are asking 25 per cent. in advance of our price. Located in Rose Hill, 400 cars pass daily, 15 minutes to center of city; $2350, $1000 down and balance to suit.
MORRIS-PROPER-WHITE REALTY CO.,
223 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
A4230. Main 2589. 15

FOR SALE— $1500—
A 4-ROOM BUNGALOW HOME.
33D
NEAR HOOPER AVE. LOT 40x140.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
15 534-5 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR SALE—THERE ARE NO GERMS IN A new house, there may be in an old one, for you can't tell who lived in it. I have a fine one, just finished, close in, modern and a beauty, cash or time. Would consider good lot as first payment. Take Central ave. car to 24th, walk one block east. Open for inspection all week. 1139 E. 24TH ST. Phone A4294.

FOR SALE—
$2650—HEIGHTS, NORTHWEST—$2650.
7-room house in good condition on large lot; fine conveniences; a cosy home; sightly location; $500 cash, and balances terms, will take it. (976)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—
$2400—VERITABLE SNAP—$2400.
New 5-room cottage, hardwood floors, all conveniences, near Avenue 37 and Ulysses st. Lot 40x150, well located, elevated. A model little home. (973)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—I WILL OFFER FOR ONE week only; all modern five-room bungalow. Consists of hardwood floor, beam ceiling, panel dining room, book case, writing desk, enamel bed room and kitchen. Located at 2264 West 27th st. Price $1700. Terms to suit. Balance like rent. See OWNER, Boyle 1497 or Boyle 450. 15

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM 4 HOUSE, 721 Center st., South Pasadena; nice lawn, several fruit trees, barn, lot 50x200; strictly modern; price $4600, $900 cash, balance in monthly payments or easy terms.
JACOB STERN,
15 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST 5-ROOM MODERN up-to-date house on beautiful Harvard blvd.; all large rooms; large lot to alley; should bring $3500; for quick sale, $3250 cash; can get you 5 per cent. discount, all cash; genuine bargain. See HEDGCOCK, 726 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON E. 24th st., modern in every respect; nice location; price $2900; will make terms to suit purchaser.
JACOB STERN,
15 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE; polished oak floors, built-in bookcase, china closet, combination fixtures, cellar, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, chicken yards; lot 75x125; near Moneta and Vernon. Owner, Key 229 W. VERNON. South 1282.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A MODERN 6-room cottage on West 46th st. Grand ave. car line. Will take a building lot in west or southwest in part payment. See owner, 1051 W. 49TH ST. Vermont square.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST SNAP. NEW 5-room bungalow, modern in every respect, between Adams and Jefferson sts.; furnished or unfurnished. Small payment, easy terms; a bargain. Owner, 2366 29TH PLACE, near Arlington. 15

FOR SALE — CHEAP. A FINE 9 ROOM house on 36th street near Grand avenue, Los Angeles, all modern; large trees; fine flowers and stable; lot 60x147 feet; must sell at once. Apply to owner, 513 W. 36TH ST., near Grand ave.

FOR SALE—CASH OR TERMS WILL BUY either of 2 fine modern 5-room cottages, both convenient to car lines, at a bargain price, or clear vacant and small amount of cash. 1 E. JEFFERSON, owner, phone A2227 or Bdwy. 1630. 17

FOR SALE—AWAY BELOW VALUE; MODern, thoroughly well built 8-room residence with every possible convenience, occupying fine corner in choice neighborhood, blocks from Adams, with 2 electric car lines; $6500. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First. 15

FOR SALE—
$100 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
A modern cottage in splendid location, with all latest improvements.
SECURITY INVESTMENT CO.,
15 416 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NEW STORY AND HALF house; $1000 cash, balance in monthly installments. This house is well located and has a beautiful outlook both of the sea and the mountains. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 520 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—WIDOW'S AWFUL SACRIFICE. 6-room unfinished residence, on large lot, and good street, near school and car line; any reasonable offer takes this, as owner cannot finish. See MR. STENTON, 1010 E. 29th st., or Phone B9366, or South 767.

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR BUNgalows; our list comprises all best bungalows for sale in best localities; several "hard times" bargains. We can save you money in buying a home. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill street. 15

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY, WELL-BUILT residence, containing every convenience; located on first-class lot, on improved street; University district; a bargain for part cash. Homes our specialty. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 15

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM 4 HOUSE, 721 Center st., South Pasadena; nice lawn, several fruit trees, barn, lot 50x200; strictly modern; price $4600, $900 cash, balance in monthly payments or easy terms.
JACOB STERN,
15 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST 5-ROOM MODERN up-to-date house on beautiful Harvard blvd.; all large rooms; large lot to alley; should bring $3500; for quick sale, $3250 cash; can get you 5 per cent. discount, all cash; genuine bargain. See HEDGCOCK, 726 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON E. 24th st., modern in every respect; nice location; price $2900; will make terms to suit purchaser.
JACOB STERN,
15 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE; polished oak floors, built-in bookcase, china closet, combination fixtures, cellar, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, chicken yards; lot 75x125; near Moneta and Vernon. Owner, Key 229 W. VERNON. South 1282.

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FOR SALE—WIDOW'S AWFUL SACRIFICE. 6-room unfinished residence, on large lot, and good street, near school and car line; any reasonable offer takes this, as owner cannot finish. See MR. STENTON, 1010 E. 29th st., or Phone B9366, or South 767.

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR BUNgalows; our list comprises all best bungalows for sale in best localities; several "hard times" bargains. We can save you money in buying a home. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill street. 15

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY, WELL-BUILT residence, containing every convenience; located on first-class lot, on improved street; University district; a bargain for part cash. Homes our specialty. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 15

FOR SALE—A DANDY LITTLE 4-ROOM house with bath; strictly modern; in the southwest; on the car line; price $1450; $300 down; balance to suit.
Phone—A4428. See BURDICK R. ELLS,
Main 3683. 525-26 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM, PICO HEIGHTS, NEW and modern throughout, price $6000 for few days only; is worth $8000; can make terms. If you want a bargain, call at A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phones A5107, Main 2861. 15

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, 2297 WOODlawn; east front; price $4000, clear. You can make your own terms. Renting rooms will pay for the house. Call at A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phones A5107, Main 2861. 15

FOR SALE—$1300; 5-ROOM PLASTERED house, 4 rooms in rear, corner lot, 50x150; can make terms; the cheapest place in market.
A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones A5107, Main 2861. 15

FOR SALE—$4500. $1200 CASH.
PAYING OVER 31 PER CENT.
Two furnished cottages, rented for $39 per month; on corner, paved street, near bath house and pier, Ocean Park. 326 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST; BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern bungalow will be sold as a bargain; oak floors, paneled walls, mission fixtures, up to date and of the best; cash or payments. See owner, BEN N. POWERS, 1245 Alvarado Terrace. 15

FOR SALE—OWNER, 5 ROOMS, MODERN, 40x135, alley; north front; barn, electricity in barn and house; gas on street; trees, shrubbery; part payment; good terms. 1382 E. 46TH ST. Take Hooper-ave. car, walk two blocks east. Call Sundays only. 15

FOR SALE—$150; WALKER PORTABLE cottage, new, 2-story, adjustable partitions, 12x18; 2 doors, 2 windows, screened; $75 cash and $25 per month; can be moved on one-horse wagon. Apply to ROBT. CROSBIE, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 8-ROOM RESIdence, just completed, paneled dining-room; beam ceiling, built-in buffet, 2 bedrooms upstairs, large screen porch; everything up to date. Lot 50x140. Owner, 1941 WEST 46TH ST. Vermont Ave. Square. 15

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY ALmost new 5-room house, with small house in rear, lot 52x130, 14 choice fruit trees, 24 rose bushes, near Seventh st. car lines; must have the money. MRS. ANNA KNAUFF, 1141 W. 17th st.

FOR SALE—A HOUSE AND LOT IN THE southwest, $300 down, balance on time. 291 W. PICO. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE CLOSE TO Vermont and Melrose. 1850 S. Peel or 724 S. SPRING ST. 15

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$2275.
BEST BARGAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST.
Five-room new modern cottage, bath, gas and electricity; 15 minutes from 5th and Broadway, on yellow car; high ground; price $2275; $400 cash, balance $15 per month. See PHIPPS, 224 South Broadway, THE GENERAL SECURITIES CO. Phones Ex. 894; Main 9093. 15

FOR SALE—
$2000, a beautiful 5-room cottage, up to date, modern and all improvements; on Catalina st., Pico Heights district. This is $1000 under actual price; act quickly if you want a bargain.
PETER NOLAN,
Cor. Pico and Wilton Place, end of Pico car line. Phones West 4910; Home B3427. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NORTH front on 46th st. between Main and Moneta; new and modern; laundry tray, fine fixtures, rock face mantel, hardwood floors and never occupied; built by the day; will sell on easy terms; $3400; not the built-to-sell kind.
F. M. WEBB, (Owner.)
Room 401, Ch. Nat'l. Bank. Phone A4264.

FOR SALE—
$2350—Four-room, new, modern bungalow, $250 cash, $25 monthly, including interest. 5c car fare.
$800—Three-room, new cottage, $75 cash, $15 monthly payments, 5c car fare.
MATTHEWS, 320 Pac. El. Bldg.,
Ex. 345—Bdwy. 3483.

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S HOME. ONE of the most beautiful in the city, surrounded by millionaire's homes; location high and sightly; never been offered for less than $35,000. For quick deal will take $14,000. Good reason for this sacrifice. Will consider part in trade if necessary. Address K, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
$2350—LISTED YESTERDAY—$2350.
Neat, just finished, 4-room bungalow, thoroughly modern, on large lot; fine locality, southwest.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—CERTAINLY A SNAP—$2350.
A neat 5-room cottage on New Hampshire near 16th st. This is a bargain at the price and a small cash payment will take it. (774)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—
$4000. DON'T MISS THIS. $4000.
$500 cash and $35 per month, including interest, buys this 7-room house, on West 23rd, near Normandie. We recommend this.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—
5-room house, near Chester Place, lot 50x140; first-class location, with or without furniture; a fine home and good investment; special inducements offered.
S. V. LANDT, owner, room 120, Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; COTTAGE 3 LARGE rooms, just finished; one-fourth acre lot; elegant soil; nice, high and healthy location; $1050, $100 cash, balance on time. 5461 E. SIXTH ST. Tel. Boyle 1306. Take Euclid-ave. car, get off at Lorena, 3 blocks north. 15

FOR SALE—$2600, WORTH $3000; EASY terms; new, modern, 6-room house, good location and surroundings; near cars; improved lot. See this before buying. J. McG. STODDEN CO., 415-417 Byrne Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Pasadena Short Line, only 14 minutes from business center, cars every three minutes. $500 cash, balance easy terms. See Mr. McGrath, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 32nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY, WELL BUILT residence, containing every convenience; located on first-class lot, on improved street, University district; a bargain for part cash. Homes our specialty. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 15

FOR SALE—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; lots 50x135; shade trees, flowers, lawns, shed, chicken house and yard; 4007 Denver ave., city. Take Redondo car to Burk station; walk east three blocks. Easy terms. Snap if taken at once. 15

FOR SALE—A NEW 5 AND A 6-ROOM cottage, with pressed brick mantel, built-in buffet, bookcase, writing desk, window seat, beam ceiling; modern in every detail and a bona fide bargain. OWNER, 961 W. 22nd. West 6156.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 446 W. SENECA, near Moneta, just finished; artistic 5-room bungalow; oak floors, decorated ceilings, panel walls, massive mantel; must be sold; small payment down; balance like rent. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—
Do you want a bargain? Well, here it is; a very beautiful modern 6-room home on Van Ness near Washington. See and make offer.
CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5192. 215 Mercantile Place. 15

FOR SALE—$1350; NICE 6-ROOM CALIFORnia cottage with bath, toilet, pantry, etc., close to Hollenbeck Park on yellow car line; $700 cash, balance 2 years. C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. Obear, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN THIS WEEK, I sell my pretty 5-room cottage for $2300 on West 22nd, between Grand avenue and Figueroa. Modern and almost new. This is the biggest bargain in the city. 309 WEST 18TH STREET.

FOR SALE—MY 10-ROOM MODERN RESIdence, close to Occidental College and Vasadena ave., large lot; fine view; am offering this $7000 below the actual value. CRAWFORD, 613 Grosse Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—$2200; 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage; gas, electricity; barn; lot 50x135; street work done; only ½ block from Central ave.; worth $2700. Call at 4709 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME GOOD 5-ROOM modern cottages that I can sell you for $15, $150 and $250 down, balance like rent. Own your own home. See HEDGCOCK, 726 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—
2870 BUDLONG, 10 rooms, new.
924 FEDORA, 8 rooms, new.
HOME BUILDING CO., OWNERS.
Phones—West 52, B1265.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; everything down to date; easy terms. 29th near Western. Owner, 512 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in beautiful Highland Park, close to school; lawn and flowers. To see is to want this. Cheap on liberal terms. See owner, 232 W. AVE. 54, Garvanza car.

FOR SALE—$2500. $100 DOWN, BALANCE $25 monthly, including interest, buys elegant new 5-room modern cottage, close in. See MR. STENTON, 1010 E. 29th st., or Phone B9366, or South 767.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM, NEW, MODERN, near Maple ave. car line, only $3000, at your own terms.
A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones A5107, Main 2861. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, JUST FINished; $2500, $2000 down, balance terms; this is cost of house and lot if sold before move into it; a genuine bargain. 461 W. 41ST ST. 15

FOR SALE—$2500, $200 DOWN, BALANCE to suit; 5-room, strictly modern cottage, north front, ready to move into; as absolute bargain. MUSKAT, 329 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM BUNGAlow, N. Avenue 66, arroyo lot, lawn, flowers and everything up to date; $6500, partly furnished; equity $3500. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
Well furnished 14-room house; rent $60; close in; price $700. Further particulars,
MERCANTILE BROKERAGE CO.,
15 336½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3000; $300 NET CASH, $30 MO.; choice of those beautiful, new, modern, 6-room bungalows, 310-314 E. 40th. Take Maple-ave. car to Miles st., go east 1 block. Owner, 1501 WINFIELD. Home E2824.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, NEW, MODERN COTtage, close to Moneta ave.; only $2150; 5c fare; transfers, etc.; $400 under value. Don't buy until you see this bargain. Address H, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, near Moneta ave., just being finished, $500 lower than others in same location. See owner, no agents. Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$4500 EACH, TWO FINE HOUSES at 2720 and 2720 Raymond ave., 9 rooms, hardwood floors, beam ceilings; lots 50x150, one renting for $30 per month. Address A. A. B., Box 13, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN COTTAGES, 5 rooms; bath, elegantly decorated; terms to suit. 1141, 1147 E. 46TH ST. Central ave. car. Also 1186 E. 49th, 4 large rooms. Snaps.

FOR SALE — $1350; SMALL PAYMENT down, $10 month, new 5-room house, vacant lot on each side, at a bargain; called street; cement curb and sidewalk. 1421 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST and best-built seven-room bungalows in the city, situated two blocks south of Adams Heights. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$4000.
WEST TWENTY-THIRD.
7-room modern house, large lot; terms $500 cash, $50 per month. 314 FROST BLDG. Phone A6228. 15

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTtage, large corner lot 76x150 to 20-foot alley; flowers, shrubbery, berries and fruit trees; parties must go East. 1540 BANKS ST. Take E. Main-st. car to Eastlake ave. 15

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, $20 MONTH, EXtra good modern five-room cottage, nice level lot, Euclid Heights, near two cars, by owner. TEL. BOYLE 872.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, oak floors, paneled wainscoting, beam ceiling, laundry tubs, built-in buffet. 2624 ALICE ST. South 6295; B2782. 15

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—I HAVE COTTAGE AND LOT, 50x125, about 15 minutes from city, on car line; owner must sell; NO REASONABLE OFFER will be refused; A DECIDED BARGAIN. HODGE, 200 Germain Bldg., with W. G. Hopkins. Ex. 906, Main 9067. 15

FOR SALE—I HAVE A WELL-FURNISHED rooming-house, THAT IS A DECIDED BARGAIN; net revenue $100 per month; will consider a good place at San Diego in exchange. HODGE, 200 Germain Bldg., with W. G. Hopkins. Ex. 906, Main 9067. 15

FOR SALE—$900. WELL-BUILT 4-ROOM house, double walls, lawn, fruit trees, chicken yards, 70 hens, Jersey cow, piped water, large lot, on a principal street near car; owner going East. O. C. OLDS, Gardena. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, S.W. 3 rooms furnished, lawn, flowers, large chicken yard, lovely home for elderly couple. $2350 if taken this week; no agents. Address J, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—4-ROOM NEW PLASTERED cottage, price $1400. Terms, $100 cash, balance $15 per month, including interest. Call end of Hooper ave. car line for barber, or 1344 E. 54TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—FULLY FURNISHED RESIdence in Westlake district; two-story, strictly modern; handsome home. For quick sale, $4,750. We make a specialty of homes. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill St. 15

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FOR SALE—FOR WHAT THE IMPROVEments cost new; 8-room modern home; 63rd near Compton ave., 50x140; easy terms. Phone P1764. Inquire 1 block east. Address BEECHER, Slauson Junction. (Owner.) 15

FOR SALE—$2200.
Pay rent to Yourself; own your own home; lovely cottage, just finished; small payment down, balance just like rent. Phone 2720, WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 15

FOR SALE — POSITIVE BARGAIN; BEST part Pico Heights, Dewey ave., near Pico; modern 6-room cottage; lot 50x145 to alley; $2300, $1000 cash; must be sold. M'FATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—$7500; ELEGANT TWO 8-ROOM modern residence, restricted neighborhood, lot 50x150 to alley; Arapahoe, near Pico st.; a snap; terms. H. F. ERNST, room 313 Take Bik. car, 1st and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHER'S CAMERA and full equipment, size 8x7; also attachment for making button pictures. WILL WHITE, 501 Delta Bldg., 453 S. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE—$7000. BEAUTIFUL MISSION residence, high elevation, magnificent view; —time or big reduction for cash. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill st. A7306. 15

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE, SUNNY FURnished home; new first-class, automobile income orange grove tracts, vine-clad. Too good to advertise. Particulars 311 CARONDOLET ST. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS, walking distance from Third and Main, $50 cash, $15 per month. See owner.
D. DAVIES,
15 134 Commonwealth ave. Home 5491.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; ACCOUNT MY health; for sale, mortgage $285 for $250; for 5 years, $125 profit besides 7 per cent. net interest; on city property. Address K, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, $2800, not built to sell, fine living room 28x20, large lot 50x165, near Figueroa st., worth $4500. C. J. MOREY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill st. A7306.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, 128 West 51st st., $2600; terms. Also six room cottage, Marshall near Moneta. See owner at above number or telephone BROADWAY 1907. 15

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, WALKING DISTance, $3000; $500 cash and $20 month, buys 6-room cottage, between 2 car lines. RIGBY, 1051 Temple. 15

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, best location on Boyle Heights, $500 down, $25 per month; price $4000. 3623 MICHIGAN AVE. 15

FOR SALE—$6000, BARGAIN, FINE NEW home, furnace, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, barn, etc.; also lot adjoining, $1700, 2507 S. GRAND. Phone 19. 15

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, cheap; owner leaving one room, table board for him if desired. Phone BOYLE 1292, 7 to 9 p.m., or any time tomorrow. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW MODern five-room cottage, corner lot; high elevation. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Byrne-Janss Trust Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—HOMES ON EASY TERMS. 5, 6 and 7 room cottage and bungalows in the Moneta avenue district, $2500 up, 404 EVERKANCE BLDG. C. W. BROCKMAN.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, bath, toilet, large lot, high, choice, on installments, in Boyle Heights. C. E. PENDELL, room 49, Temple Blk.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on 27th near San Pedro, $1950, $250 down and $20 a month. Apply at 3320 SAN PEDRO near Miles. 15

FOR SALE—TEMPLE ST.; $2500 WILL BUY a 5-room cottage; lot 50x180; prospective business property. This is a decided bargain. RIGBY, 1051 Temple.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN ALMOST new 5-room cottage; gas and electricity; southwest; price $2275. See this at once. Owner, 1932 BONITA AVE. 15

FOR SALE—$2500—HANDSOME 6-ROOM bungalow; modern; cellar, chicken yard; lot 50x175, on 10th Shore ave. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FO

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WISH TO FEEL
THAT YOUR MONEY IS SAFE?
READ AND PONDER THIS.
It is the history of all cities that land upon the outskirts develops rapidly in value as the city expands. The time to get such land is when and while you can. The man of large capital can always find good investments. The man of limited means must take the opportunities as they present. I have 1000 acres in small tracts at Somerset Station, 30 minutes from 9th and Main, on the new Santa Ana electric line. The land is the best farming land in this section. It has produced bumper crops for years and years. It has eight flowing artesian wells. It is the best part of the famous Bixby ranch. There is nothing else on the market equal to it at my prices.
GET IN NOW WHILE YOU CAN, AND IT WILL MAKE YOU RICH.
$25 AN ACRE.
ONE ACRE TO FORTY ACRES.
Four years' time to pay for it. Come in if you have a little money to invest, and I will show you the land and the products.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
228 W. Fourth St., bet. B'dway and Hill.
21 Phones A8286, Main 2542.

FOR SALE—
$5 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
WHOLE ACRE ENGLISH WALNUTS.
Have still left few more acres of my fine walnut grove on above terms; crop income over $200 per acre annually; will care for property for half of crop. What better Xmas gift to a relative? Come at once, before all are sold, and you will not obtain high-class income property on such low terms again. See owner, 506 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring sts., L. A. 15

FOR SALE — TO HOME BUYERS, COLONISTS or investors—real estate investments. We are large owners of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast beaches, and Southern California real estate. We buy, improve and sell business, residence and ranch property. Terms easy, small payments down, balance monthly installments. LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— $1250
Fine, high lot on W. Ninth st., between Hoover and Vermont. Remember the car line is to go out this street. Best lot for the money in this beautiful neighborhood.
HAY & HARDWICK,
A3807, Main 6469. 734 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR $250 you can buy a lot 50x150 on Hidalgo ave., the great fine boulevard of Alhambra, 30 feet wide, magnificently improved; cement walks 10 feet wide, cement curbs, cement gutters, streets graded, oiled, palms and eucalyptus all planted; large orange trees on choice lots; easy terms. Go and see. Take Alhambra car; stop at HIDALGO AVE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN. CHOICE lot on Westmoreland ave., just ½ block from West 9th st. car line; size 40x160 feet, surrounded with elegant homes, some sold for $50 two years ago and is worth $2000 today, but owners need ready cash and will sell for $1200 if sold this week. It's pick up. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Sole Agents, 400 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
VERMONT AVE. SQUARE.
Only 250 feet from the Park.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
15 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE N.W. CORNER, 80x125, surrounded by $4000 to $6000 houses; all street improvements in, including water to property line; has been held at $3000, but I will deliver for $2400 cash; no agents; no commission. Address H, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—$300; WESTERN AVE. LOT, just. Large, high, level, east front lot, on 30-ft. boulevard. 15th new car line, 5c fare, north of Wilshire Blvd., MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; nothing on the street within a mile less than $1500. SNAP. 346 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 15

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A first-class lot on which to build your home? I have a 55-foot lot on North Griffin ave., street rock down, sewer in street; fine car service, for $750. Cannot be duplicated for $1500 elsewhere. Take Griffin ave. car on Main st. to office at AVENUE 42.

FOR SALE—67x200, HIGHLAND PARK; this is the best lot, best on Avenue 52, near the arroyo and surrounded by trees. I am leaving the city and will sell this $1000 lot for $650, part cash and balance at the rate of $10 per month. Address G, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
140 FEET FOR $200.
A great big lot, one block from car line, 142x330, with free water, for only $200, on terms of $10 cash and $10 monthly.
EMIL FIRTH,
21 Phones A8285, Main 2542.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $1000 TO PUT in a residence lot, I can offer you the choicest lot in the Hoover district, with 85-foot frontage, which has a value of $1750, for this insuing 30 days, call personally. No phone. JAMES R. H. WAGNER, 221 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—OWNER HARD UP.
New bungalow; lot 50x180, south front; high, level; all street improvements in; building restrictions; no other lot on street less than $900. I will sell for $575. Fine location near new Western ave. car. 5c fare. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BLVD. SECTION. A big snap in 2 lots, 60 ft. each, front on Gramercy Place between 5th and 6th sts. for $1500 cash. West front, between 5th and 6th sts. on Gramercy Place, 40x150, $1400 cash. No trade; money talks. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—
MODERN COTTAGE, PALMS, LAWN, GOOD SIDEWALKS AND STREET; BEST NEIGHBORHOOD; REASONABLE PRICE, EASY TERMS; WISH A QUICK SALE.
HASSON BROS. (FIELD.)
619-620 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—
One corner, Wilshire Blvd., close in, bought at $5000. Parties will sell for $4000 if can get money or check immediately.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
728 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3615, Main 4005. 15

FOR SALE—
$500 BELOW VALUE.
Lot 50x130 to alley on Dalton avenue, near 36th street; delay means that you are not posted; the price $1500.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 S. Hill st. 15

FOR SALE—$450, RESIDENCE LOTS, 132 FT. deep, on 50-foot Eagle ave., in Eagle Heights Tract. Stop at Eagle ave., Eagle Rock electric car; higher than front and flat; choicest residence location. Agent on tract. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Choice business building lot on 51st street, near Arlington. Worth $800.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
218-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A3242; Main 2232. 15

FOR SALE—
Some fine lots in University Place Tract.
J. E. MARTIN, JR.,
709 Grant Bldg.
Ex. 277. Main 1242. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 FIRST-class lots in Highland Park, which cost $6000; will exchange 1 or all for modern 6 or 7-room house; must be in good location; west of Main st. J. S. EDDY, 941 Potter Park ave. Phone E3613. 15

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
$1000—50x145 to alley, near West Adams st. Office at end of West Adams st. car line. Phone B1989. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—HAVE 12, CHOICE CITY LOTS, southwest, will sell 2 very cheap, $10 down, $10 per month, do not miss this opportunity to become the owner of a fine lot without feeling the cost. Address K, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU A TRUST DEED? I have $425 equity in an 80x175 lot in Vermont Ave. Square which I will exchange for a trust deed of like amount. West side; evenings, B3696. C. A. WEBECHER, 40th and Vermont Square. 15

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, HALF BLOCK WEST of Figueroa and 54th st.; north front; must sell; 80x134; at $1200 cash. Lots 10 and 11, McCarthy's Subdivision, Maj. Tooerman Tract. 5519 E. 46TH, or phone South 3611.

FOR SALE — TWO FINE LOTS FOR A builder, where values are advancing; will loan money to build with if you desire; build now when lumber and materials are cheap. Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — ONE HUNDRED FEET ON Cimarron st., near Washington; will sell for $4000 if taken at once. Terms if desired. Beautiful new church being built at Van Ness and Washington. Act promptly. Phones 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—LOT ON E. 15TH ST., 50x140 TO alley, fine lot for flats; $50 feet from Central ave.; will trade for good automobile and half cash, price of lot $2500; machines must be worth the money; what have you? See OWNER, 267 S. L. A. ST. 15

FOR SALE — ELEGANT $1400 LOT ON ST. Andrew's Place for $1100 cash. Owner is cramped for money; you can double your money in 12 months. See Mr. McGrath, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1 IN SCRIP WILL BE ACCEPTED AS FIRST PAYMENT ON A LOT IN THE CITY OR AN ACRE CLOSE TO CITY.
SEE HASSON BROS. (FIELD.)
15 620 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—I AM BROKE, CANNOT MAKE my payments, will sell my equity that I have paid $200 on for $125, or will consider trade for full amount. Address G, box 141 TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—LOT 40x140 ON 41ST ST., ONE block east of Central avenue, for $800; cash $50, and $10 per month. Apply to H. L. POWELL, Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank, city. 1 17

FOR SALE—NEAR TEMPLE-ST. CAR LINE. Lot 50x150; no restrictions, and only 150 feet outside city; 2 blocks from school; price $500, on easy terms; less for cash. OWNER, 9450 E. 17

FOR SALE—WHAT WILL YOU GIVE ME, either cash or payments, for my lot, just west of Moneta on 65th st.; must sell; this is your chance for a bargain. Address 814 BOYLSTON ST., Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—AT BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park; I own 4 level lots, street work paid, near school and car, $475 each, on your own terms. Also 6-room modern home, $2000 or rent for $15. Call up EAST 2016. 15

FOR SALE + LARGE, LEVEL, "DOUBLE clean" corner to alley; convenient, finely improved, high, S.W. location; $150 below recent sales of adjoining "dusty" corner. OWNER, A3808.

FOR SALE — WILL FURNISH EVERYthing and plans to suit you. Pay me like rent; no building company; let me figure with you. Address F, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., 15 MINutes from center of city, new houses on easy terms. Lots on three years' time to home builders. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 536 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
80 ft. east front. Adjoins fine home. $1900.
E. W. MAFEE, 1232 Ingraham st. Main 1267.

FOR SALE—GO TO
The McCarthy Company's
ORANGE GROVE TRACT
Arcadia .....TODAY.

FOR SALE—$1150; LOT 50x150 ON SECOND ave., near 16th st., in beautiful Arlington Heights district. $500 less than any other lot on the street. PETER NOLAN, corner Pico and Wilton Place. West 4916; 12477. 15

FOR SALE—
City for country property.
California for eastern.
All kinds. We can suit you.
HEALTH REALTY CO., 223½ S. Spring street. 15

FOR SALE — A FINE CORNER LOT ON Sunset Blvd., close in; lot 50x150. Apply Owner, 1286 SUNSET BLVD. Home Phone 10284. 15

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MY $250 MAHOGANY piano; the best style; used less than six months, for $145; can arrange to take $5 per month; rent $2. 619 W. SIXTH. 15

FOR SALE—$1200 EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL lot, Wilshire district; high ground; convenient to car lines and 2 schools; $6200; no reasonable offer refused. Phone WEST 1112. 15

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. LOT, ABOUT 72D st., all improvements, $650; small payment; owner must sell quick. Address G, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BEING IN NEED OF MONEY, will sell all lots in McCarthys Greater Los Angeles Tract at a bargain. Address owner, 1124 N. MARENGO, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS LOT, CLEAR, 52x175, $2300, $500 or $600 cash, balance monthly payments; liberal discount for all cash. Address H, box 304, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — LOT AND HALF, 75x165, Eagle Rock ave. car line, Garvanza; $4 full-bearing fruit trees; $450, terms to suit. OWNER, 115 S. Avenue 64. 15

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY MY NORTH front on 60th st., just west of San Pedro st., for what I paid over 1 year ago; $625, terms. Address G, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—LOT 50TH AND MONETA, worth $400, discount for quick cash, part cash. Address K, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—NEED CASH, SO MUST SACRIfice 50-foot lot, block from Adams near Western, $1050, $650 cash, balance time. OWNER, B4078.

FOR SALE—THREE FINE LOTS NORTH of Prospect ave., in Hollywood; $600 for the three; fine view. Broadway 2769. Address MRS. H., 907 ALPINE ST. 15

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE $700 ON $750 lot, 50x135; must have money; $250 cash takes it; all improvements included. Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—A DANDY LOT ON 61ST ST. near Moneta, only $625, one lot on 60th st., near Moneta, terms. Address BOX 5, A.R.R.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, FRONT LOT on Harvard Blvd., south of Pico, $200 below market if sold this week; only $500 down. PHONE BROADWAY 1862. 15

FOR SALE—$385; $35 CASH, BALANCE one year, 7 per cent.; 45 feet front, on E. 42d, just east of South Park ave. Phone Main 2668, F6629. THAYER.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BARGAIN. MUST sell my lot on Moneta near 42nd st.; less than I paid one year ago; east front, 50 ft. 239 W. VERNON.

FOR SALE—JUST LIKE FINDING IT. A clear $450 lot in the southwest 10 miles of the city for $450; size 50x140. Address K, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, NO. 8, BLOCK 5, Wyman Park tract, $100 under value; price $700. ARCADIA REALTY CO., ARCADIA AVE. 15

FOR SALE—$450. $50 CASH, $10 A MONTH, corner lot 40x119, on E. 69th st., near car line. Call at 4700 CENTRAL AVE. 15

FOR SALE—MY FOUR HUNDRED DOLLAR equity Moneta ave. lot, $275. Phone BROADWAY 2002. 15

FOR SALE—A LOT BETWEEN MAIN AND Moneta, on 60th st. Cheap. Call 779 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE — MUST HAVE MONEY. LOT worth $600; will take $450. Owner, 1121 W. 39TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—$500. LOT 45x90 DOUGLAS, near Temple; $150 cash. RIGBY, 1062 Temple. 15

FOR SALE—$950, 40x120 WESTLAKE NEAR temple, $50 down and $10 month. RIGBY, 1062 Temple. 15

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, $2500 buys elegant building; lot, high and sightly, 50x165. RIGBY, 1062 Temple. 15

FOR SALE—EQUITY OF $250 IN FINE LOT or will trade for good wagon and team. PHONE Bdwy. 2400. 17

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
FOR SUBDIVISION
2000 ACRES AT $40 PER ACRE.
RIVERSIDE COUNTY.
Consists of 600 acres No. 1 orange land, 200 acres of alfalfa. This is only two miles from two shipping points; spring on the property flowing 60 inches of water. We will guarantee to develop 25c inches water for reasonal sum. Owner will consider capital for subdivision or developing, or will sell right, all or part. See
JOS. E. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
ROOMS 6 AND 7.
244½ SOUTH BROADWAY. 15

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, FIFTEEN MINutes out; low fare; $750 acre. BANCROFT, owner, Boyle 148. 22

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN THE CITY; note location; 3-story, brick building No. 254 S. Los Angeles st. 40x132 to alley; leased with bank security for 7 years at $300 and $400 a month as I can use the money, $42,000 takes it now; 7% to force a sale I will throw in gratis, my 8-room, modern house, easily worth $4000 clear. See owner, 255 S. LOS ANGELES ST. with Southern Baking Co. 21

FOR SALE — AWFUL SNAP. $1000, $500 down, balance on mortgage; $1200 buys a store building with two living-rooms in rear counters, shelving, scales, refrigerator, dishes, bedsteads, table, chairs, gas range, all connected; right in front of big school; lot 40x150 feet. Apply MR. STENTON, 1030 E. 20th st., or Phone C3005, or South 767.

FOR SALE—A VERY CHOICE CORNER ON W. WASHINGTON.
With a frontage of over 100 feet.
Present income $70 a month, which can be largely increased at small expenditure. Price $20,000.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First. 15

FOR SALE—
GOOD CLOSE-IN INVESTMENT.
In 3-story brick building on
FIRST NEAR MAIN.
Income $1800. Price $19,000.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—$13,000; NORTHEAST CORNER San Pedro and Eighteenth streets; 73½ feet on San Pedro, 90 feet on Eighteenth; two stores, four-room cottage; terms. H. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$9000; $2900 DOWN.
Two-story 14-room house, lot 40x128, to alley, on W. First st., 7 minutes' walk to Broadway, for lot or house and lot.
H. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—$7,500, SOUTHWEST CORNER on West Pico, 86 feet Pico frontage, worth $250 per foot. Improvements worth $12,000. Lots alone worth more than price asked. A choice property on a paved business street and a bargain. BANKS LAND CO., 314 Lankershim Bldg., Spring and 3rd sts. 15

FOR SALE—LOT ON EAST MAIN ST., 50-foot frontage. This is a snap for 5 days. You will do well to investigate. 401 CURRIER BLDG. A2144; Main 2790. 15

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK AND PROFITABLE real estate investments, see N. CORDARY, 203 L. W. Hellman Bldg., corner 4th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

GOOD BUYS.

$6250—Glendale ave., 50x140, store building; leased $900 per year.

$3000—Avenue 20, near factories, lot 50x153 to alley, 5-room cottage.

$7000—Fremont ave., close in, fine site for flats or apartments, 50x185.

$90,000—Business block, close in, brick and stone building, 5 stories with 70 rooms above; can lease for $9000 per year.

Come in and get particulars.
R. S. BASSETT, L. A. R. B.
202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 207, 208, 209. 15

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS. $28,000—120x120, S.W. corner San Pedro and Washington sts., some income, fine for stores and apartments.
$11,000—120x120, S.W. corner San Pedro and Washington; fine for stores or will sell ¼ interest for $2500; will double.
$17,000—82x125, 5 story apartment, close in, up to date, fine income, will take good lot in trade.
$15,000—Northwest corner First and Fremont ave., income $110 month.
$25,000—150x77½, fine corner close in, income $185 per month; stores and flats.
$100,000—267x118, N.E. corner Irene and Alameda st., stores and rooming house and 7 room cottage, good income; will double.
$22,000—150x139, fine apartment house site, S.W. corner, in or will sell 50 or 75 feet.
$6000—40x165 to alley, on Central ave., income $45 per month.
$5500—82x150, close in on Central ave., improved with 2 cottages; a snap; also have many others.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 429 S. Main st. 15

FOR SALE—
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
PICO STREET
BUSINESS CORNER.
50x150.
ONLY—$900—ONLY
$900.
NOW LISTEN!
YOU DON'T PAY ONE CENT OF CASH. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO SECURE THIS BIG BARGAIN IS TO PAY THE INTEREST ON $5000 AT THE RATE OF 7 PER CENT. THAT ISN'T ALL. WE FURNISH FREE OF COST TO YOU PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENTS THAT WILL NET YOU 20 PER CENT. DON'T LET THIS WON'T KEEP. SEE L. J. DURNERIN, WITH ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR MER. TRUST BLDG. 15

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.
MUST BE SOLD.
MUST BE SOLD.
Choice business Corner.
Ripe for Improvement.
Worth $125 per foot.
$70 Per Foot buys it.
Genuine Sacrifice.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
15 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE.
50x125 to alley.
18th st., between Main and Hill.
Bank appraisement $11,600.
Market value $12,000.
PRICE $10,500.
$6500 cash will handle this, and fair trade might be considered.
Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—227-229½ E. FOURTH ST., ONLY a block and a half east of Main, 46x111 ft.; average, only $20,000; nominal improvements; pay $50 monthly, and could be made to pay more on lease tenancy; this is a good close-in investment opportunity. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 305-306 Union Trust Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
NEAR WASHINGTON AND MAPLE.
NEAR WASHINGTON AND MAPLE.
$4800.
60x130 to Alley.
Improved with Two Modern Cottages. Close in and Paying Well.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
15 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE, LEASED FIVE YEARS FOR $3000 A YEAR. OWNER WAS LATELY OFFERED $42,500 FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY, BUT WILL SELL FOR $35,000. COME QUICKLY; NEED MONEY. IT'S A GIFT!
DR. EDWARDS, 1425 GRIFFITH AVE.
B1124. 15

FOR SALE—OR LEASE.
WAREHOUSE AND MANUFACTURING SITES.
If you need anything in this line, you can save both time and money by calling upon an EXCLUSIVE DEALER.
GEO. M. SORELLE, Grosse Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
Near 22nd and Maple.
$2400.
54x168 to alley.
Cheap at $3000.
Fine for Flats.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
15 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN. THE FINEST lot or apartment site in this rapid growing city is the northeast corner of 9th st. and Union ave.; size 160 feet on Union ave. with 50 feet on Ninth st.; if properly improved would pay over 20 per cent.; but on the total investment; just think of it. We are offering this elegant corner at the sacrifice price of $16,000; only requires $8000 cash; it's really a snap. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Sole Agents, room 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN; PRICE REDUCED FROM $8500 TO $4850; FINE BUSINESS LOT ON EAST 9TH ST., NEAR ALAMEDA; STREET IS PAVED, BUSINESS RIGHT THERE NOW; LOT 18 40x135, WITH FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL RENTED; OWNER IS FORCED TO RAISE SOME CASH AT ONCE, HENCE THE SACRIFICE. ALL I ASK IS AN INVESTIGATION.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. FIRST. 15

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF 220 FEET, south side East Sixth st., between Ruth and Gladys ave., on direct line from Pacific Electric building to new Arcade Depot. Splendid chance for any one wanting to buy at reasonable price property that is rapidly coming into the wholesale business district, when price will jump to a very high figure. Inquire owner, 229 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone A2562. 15

FOR SALE—LOT ON CENTRAL AVE., BEtween 23d and 24th sts., 50x150 to 20-foot alley; if taken at once will let it go for $4500; must act quick if you mean business. See Owner, 257 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

FOR SALE—TEMPLE STREET BARGAIN, $2500 lot, 50x136, close in, walking distance, is positively the cheapest business lot on this street. Let me show it you. RIGBY, 1062 Temple. 15

FOR SALE — $13,500; 16-ROOM TWO-STORY lodging-house; lot 50x110; Crocker, between 5th and 6th sts.; terms.
H. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH; HOUSE and lot on Geary st. near Third; lot 40x125; fine site for warehouse, etc.; price $3000, cash only. Phone Owner, B5402. 15

FOR SALE—20 ACRES INSIDE S. P. YARD limits, 5c fare, suitable for subdivision or manufacturing purposes. See owner, J. F. FURLONG, 56th and Alameda. 15

FOR SALE—$7000 CASH. SOUTHEAST corner of College and Castelar sts.; large lot and fair income property. Phone Owner, B5402. 15

BUSINESS INVESTMENT—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
SECURITY BLDG.
140 W. FIFTH ST.
LAND INVESTMENTS FOR THE RICH MAN AND FOR PEOPLE OF MODERATE MEANS.
OF EXCEPTIONAL SECURITY.
SHOWING PROFITS OF OVER 200 PER CENT. IF YOU HAVE FROM $100 UP AND REALLY WANT A SAFE, PROFITABLE INVESTMENT, WITH NO CHANCE OF LOSS, SEE MR. LEHMAN.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
COLONIZATION AND LAND DEPARTMENT. 15

BUSINESS INVESTMENT—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
A BUSINESS INVESTMENT?
WE CAN BE OF
VALUABLE ASSISTANCE TO YOU
Should you desire to engage in business of high character, whether retail, wholesale or manufacturing, you will do well to remember that we make it a point to keep in touch with such openings and will spare no pains to locate you to your entire satisfaction.
At the present time one of our leading wholesale houses is in need of an associate who is in position to make a reasonable investment and serve in the capacity of secretary. This is a clean, prosperous business, your association with which will bring you in touch with many of our foremost business men, while your investment will earn handsome dividend.
This is but a single instance. We have similar openings covering practically all legitimate lines. Whether you would prefer to entertain a partnership or purchase outright an established, paying business, do not overlook our facilities.
See I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH
Mgr. Business Investment Dept.
MINES & PARISH,
315 S. Hill Street. 15

A SATISFACTORY PARTY WITH $3000 CAN invest in absolutely safe business; satisfactory security; double investment in four months; only those meaning business and having satisfactory references as to character and ability need apply; principals only. GIBSON & WARD, 522 Germain Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE. LEASED FIVE YEARS FOR $3000 A YEAR. OWNER HAS LATELY BEEN OFFERED $42,500 FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY. BUT WILL SELL FOR $35,000. COME QUICKLY; NEED MONEY. IT'S A GIFT!
DR. EDWARDS, 1425 GRIFFITH AVE.
B1124. 15

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN AT ONCE, NEW store building, 60-foot glass frontage, now rented at $25 month; will bring $50 after July 1; one of the busiest and most prosperous towns in Southern Alberta property; will double in value within two years; price $2000. Half cash, balance terms. Owner, address F, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 15

A FINE INVESTMENT—
Do you want 9 per cent. or over for your money; we have a fine piece of property leased to bring over 9 per cent. net; a small amount of cash will handle it; act quickly.
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
547-598 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring St.
Main 2737, F7301.

$40,000 NEW MODERN APARTMENT house, income $7200, or 18 per cent. a year, central location. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTIES, $2250, AND $3500 each, yielding rentals of more than 12 per cent. annually in advance. Address G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 15

$15,000—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, 2 large lot, central, income $1800, 12 per cent. a year. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

P. J. LEAVER & CO.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
We quote the lowest prices in city. We own our own lumber yards.
2-ROOM HOUSE, $150.
3-ROOM HOUSE, $200.
4-ROOM HOUSE, $250.
$500 BUILDS 4-ROOM PLASTERED house, screen porch, pantry, bathroom, porcelain bowl, set tubs, walls complete.
$800 BUILDS ARTISTIC MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, cove ceilings, tinted walls, best porcelain plumbing, complete.
Money saved on higher priced houses. We build in country as well as city. Plans and specifications free.
P. J. LEAVER & CO.,
Room 206 San Fernando Bldg.
S. E. corner 4th and Main. Main 2749. 15

ANDERSON MILL COMPANY—
We want to build your house. Get out estimate. We will help you plan your house and furnish plans and specifications free. We have a three-story brick mill equipped with the most modern machinery, a large stock of dry and lumber kept in sheds. We have had 15 years' experience in Los Angeles building. We are experts, let us show you. Every thing guaranteed. First-class residence a specialty. 230 Union Trust Bldg. Phone A1947. Mill and yards, 636 to 662 W. 20th st. Phones B6233, South 4224.

IF YOU REQUIRE CARPENTER WORK OR general repairs done, phone or send to me for bids; distance no object; plans submitted for bungalows and houses, or own ideas carried out; if close, arrange to build. CRABTER, HOBBS & CO., Hollywood. Building work, Cosmo st., Hollywood, and 1246 W. First st., city. Phone Home 57849. 15

$1125 BUILDS 2-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$2275 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Lots to suit. Choice of buildings. Blue print plans free.
SECURITY BUILDING CO.,
711-15 Huntington Bldg.,
Sixth and Main. Phones—Main 8550; F7021.

CONTRACTORS AND OWNERS — GET your sideboards, buffets and all particular work for the inside of your houses, prepared by women who take that class of work a specialty. Estimates furnished on application by EDWARD HEYES, 901 Eastlake ave. East 1886. 21

CALL ME UP IF YOU WANT LOW ESTIMATES and good work, brick or frame construction, a fine job at cost, price to increase my business, your gain. WM. BUTLER, the builder, who makes good corner. Washington and Santee. Phone B3236.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY on building. J. T. Tinker will sell you a California house or do any kind of carpenter work so cheap that it will not pay you to put it off; first-class work guaranteed. HOME PHONE 10231. 15

WANTED—WE HAVE CONTRACTORS DESIRING contracts to do all kinds of labor jobs, wood cutting, grubbing, or any other jobs you have your wants; square deal. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 432-434 Germain Bldg. Main 4297, A5511. 15

"HARRIS BUNGALOWS" ARE ORIGINAL and artistic; attractive houses at ordinary prices; plans free; will build on installments. HARRIS & CO., Contractors, 513 Citizens' Bank Bldg., A3641. 15

WE BUILD 3 AND 4 ROOM HOUSES, $100 to $200. Modern, plastered bungalows, $950. P. J. LEAVER & CO., contractors, San Fernando Bldg. S.E. corner 4th and Main. 15

WILL BUILD YOU A STRICTLY MODERN 6 room bungalow, bath, toilet, wash tray; hot, and cold water; electric light; all complete; for $625; plans furnished. H. S. SHEPPARD, 1414 E. 21st. Phone South 42. 15

WANTED — FOR BRICKLAYERS, APPLY to L. A. BRICKLAYERS' ASSN. (independent,) 340 Buena Vista st. Main 7358.

IF YOU WANT A CESSPOOL, WRITE TO R. WANEK, Cahuenga P. O. Main 8276. 16

FOR A BUILDER OR CARPENTER FOREman, phone SOUTH 3867. 16

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—FLATS. $7500; FOUR-FLAT new and modern; in every respect; 16 rooms, four bathrooms; disappearing beds; cobble-stone front; income $900 per year. Owner going North; will sacrifice. J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — BIGGEST APARTMENT house bargain, in the city, only $1000 cash needed to handle it. Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 25 rooms, elegantly furnished; full year around, $2000. J. T. WHITEKERT CO., 254 S. Hill. 15

FOR SALE—9PINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, cost $500, must go at once, $275, terms. Inquire 107 S. FLOWER. 10 to 2. 15

FOR SALE — $400 TAKES MY 26-ROOM transient house on Main street; must sell. Address H, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH, swell 14-room place, central, new brick, long lease; always full. 202 FAY BLDG. 15

FOR SALE — 54 ROOMS PRIVATE BATHS, half value $1500; rent $135; near Grand ave. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 23 rooms, good location; rent only $65; will sell reasonable. 522 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ROOMING-house of 11 rooms at 220 N. MAIN; three years' lease; rent $47 per month. 15

FOR SALE—50-ROOM HOUSE AT A BARgain if taken at once, must sell. Address H, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—56-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, good location, will sacrifice, $1000 down, or snap. See G. R. COMTE, 106 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY FLATS or rooming houses, call at 221 WEST PICO, MRS. F. J. MOORE. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—45-ROOM apartment-house, newly furnished; party wants to leave city. Apply at 1724 WALL. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ROOMING HOUSE; 41 rooms; rent $125; See OWNER, 319 Temple St. 15

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE; BIG BARgain if sold in next ten days; no agent. Call at 319 S. FLOWER ST. 15

FOR SALE—36-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, rent $150, best location in city; will sell on terms. G. R. COMTE, 106 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY
H. C. DECKER. H. C. DECKER.
634½ S. BROADWAY.
PHONES—MAIN 4177, A7238.
HE IS HEADQUARTERS FOR LODGING-HOUSES, HOTELS AND EXCHANGES. SEE HIS BARGAINS.

26-ROOM HOUSE ON HILL NEAR FOURTH ST.; 3 YEARS' LEASE. EXCHANGE FOR LOT OR COTTAGE. PRICE ONLY $1000. EASY PAYMENTS. SEE THIS BARGAIN.

26 rooms, part apartments, clears $200.....$2500
Flat, 5 rooms and bath; ¼ cash.....$375
Flat, W. Ninth, beautiful furniture.....$300
22 rms. on Flower st., near 4th; must sell.....$1000
27 rooms, will exchange for cottage.....$2500
Flat, fine sunny corner, worth $1000.....$700
7-room cottage; grand bargain.....$400
10 rooms elegant furniture; see this.....$1250
11 rooms on N. Main st.....$300
40 rooms, money maker. See it.....$2000
50 ROOMS, NEW, CLEARS $200.....$2500
24 rooms, corner, near Arcade Depot.....$1450
64 rooms, clears $500, payments.....$5000
APARTMENT HOUSE, CLEARS $700...$12,000
56 ROOMS, CLEARS OVER $300.....$4500
26 rooms, first offer takes it.....$1000
6-room flat, corner.....$275
41 rooms, for exchange; see it.....$1000
13 rooms housekeeping.....$1000
17 rooms, corner, exchange.....$1300
10 ROOMS, BROADWAY, EXCHANGE.....$700
45 rooms, new; best in L. A.....$2400
52 rooms, on the hill, payments; exchange.....$5000
50 rooms, rent $100; wants cottage.....$1000
30 rooms, rent $100; will take part.....$1000
12 ROOMS, BEST IN CAL. NEW.....$1500
6 rooms, for exchange; good piano.....$1400
11 rooms, ¼ cash, balance payment.....$500
DECKER EXCHANGES EVERYTHING.
34 rooms, corner; will take lot in part.....$2500
200-room hotel, full of roomers.....$12,500

52 rooms, corner, price reduced to $2800; only $1200 cash or real estate.

Snap if taken at once, 11 rooms; new, elegant furniture; price $800; only $250 cash.

13 rooms, fine corner, northwest; price only $400 if taken soon; only $250 cash.

45 rooms, steam heat; hot water; all new; fine; clears $150; price $500.

$425—FLAT, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; NEW FURNITURE; NEW BUILDING; BEST LOCATION.

22 ROOMS FOR EXCHANGE.....$350
9 rooms for exchange.....$400
75 rooms, nearly all in $4000

Business Chances

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

BUT CHEAP LANDS.

...ES, FRARY, room 4, Stimson Bldg.

...ACRE—AT $12.50 PER ACRE, 10 ...
...es of land in Merced River bottoms, ...
...worth $250 per acre, 10 to be ...
...ner land can be found. This ...
...lling and time for grazing, also ...
...water for irrigating, which ...
...the place. This land is now ...
...half miles from a railroad station, ...
...he whole for $12.50 per acre if sold ...
...next sixty days. Address ...
...Hollywood. Phone E3686.

...TH ROOM ...
...E TAKE $4000.
...TERMS AND TRADE.
...ilt edge location, ...
...partments of 7 rooms, ...
...see; modern, stylish, ...
...y makers, owner otherwise ...
...give snap for immediate sale. ...
...ct 56, TIMES OFFICE.

...E—A SNAP; IF TAKES IN ...
...rooms, and all taking; ...
...splendid location; $500 cash ...
...or will trade; good reason for ...
...ll pay you to investigate. ...
...RTON, 417 Citizens Bank ...

MAIN REALTY CO.,
...nd Broadway Bldg., cor. 6th and Main. 15

...—
...—
...—

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—3000 ACRES OF RICH, fertile land in Kings county, California, 4 miles frontage on Southern Pacific Railroad; ample water for both irrigation and domestic purposes; improvements consist of two houses, two barns, milk house, etc., land has been in alfalfa, wheat and barley; entire tract level and suitable for subdivision or colonization purposes; property free of incumbrance. Price 125 per acre. Sale terms, 1/3 cash, balance within 3 years; or will trade for Los Angeles property of equal valuation. For full particulars, address A. box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—
100-acre farm, 8 miles from San Fernando, 2000 feet elevation, only $6000, easy terms, 45 stands of bees, tank and extractor, 80 acres level, 20 acres sloping, good for vineyard, balance open or less rough. The 20 good for orchard, kind of soil, Catalina Island can be seen from any spot in the farm. Fine health resort side. Easily worth many times the price asked. Will consider a clear cottage in Los Angeles, $2500 to $3500, as part pay.
A. N. RANDALL,
401 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EUCALYPTUS GROVES.
One 17-acre 10-year-old grove, $80 per acre.
One 10-acre 3½-year-old grove, $75 per acre.
One 15-acre 1-year-old grove, $250 per acre.
Other tract desired.
If you choose bottom land, just the thing for eucalyptus, $120 per acre, 5 years' time.
320 acres Buena Park; 2 flowing wells, house and barn; these eucalyptus land I know of; $130 per acre, easy terms.
TRAVELERS' EUCALYPTUS CLUB,
Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FINEST CLOSE-IN RANCHES.
In the county, 4 miles from city limits, fine soil, abundance of water; irrigation system installed; prices and terms right.
A. A. FOSTER & CO. (Inc.)
412-413 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phones—Ex. 6329, Main 5877.

FOR SALE—FERNANDO VALLEY SNAPS; 10 set in the valley now with the wise ones. $1000—For 20 acres of fine land, worth $2000; $75 per acre for 10 acres splendid land, same kind is selling for $250 close to it. All cultivated and including 15 acres in bearing apricots. Your own terms.
HOLT-MUNYON, 240 Byrne Bldg. A3261. 15

FOR SALE—WILL GIVE BUYER EASY terms on 5 acres of 30 acres of water bearing land; sandy loam; no alkali; 1½ miles east of Chino; property adjoining fully developed and shows what can be done in this land; a snap; see F. F. SCHREIVER, 622 Pacific Electric Bldg. F9295, Main 1728. 20

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS' PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE YOUR LIVING AND WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO WEST COAST LAND COMPANY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

FOR SALE—TULARE FARM LANDS.
Homeseekers with limited capital offered exceptional opportunities at Tulare. Best farming section in Cal. Anything grown. Prices $50 to $75 per acre with water. We have few bargains. Write for list. YOUNG & NEWKIRK, real estate, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES ALFALFA.
Pumping plant and building are of the best, ranch netted $2500 the past year; if you want a money maker this is it.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT,
411 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3d and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
If you want imperial land call and join our excursions; we have one every day. Imperial Valley is the safest and best investment. Call and see us.
BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO.,
105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE RANCH ONE MILE south of Downey, 2½-acre ranch near Rio Hondo Station, Whittier car line; 6 acres near Rivera; each of the above places are improved with house, fruit and outbuildings; and are good for "homes or profit." O. P. SIMS, 15 Pico Pl. Fernando Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—LEMON AND ORANGE LAND.
10 acres best lemon and orange land in Ventura county, absolutely frostless; abundance of water; $1000 cash, balance mortgage 1 year. No exchanges considered. One of the best tracts of land on the market after this week.
HARDISON, Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Homes, farms, chicken ranches or business chances in the country Luther Burbank has made famous. Write or call on
THE ROSS REALTY CO.,
Sebastopol, Sonoma Co., Cal.
Opp. Electric Depot.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 80 ACRES LAND, IMproved, good house, barn, etc., seven miles southwest of Lancaster in artesian belt; only $25 PER ACRE. This property will sell for $30 per acre soon; I must sacrifice. Particulars, 236 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3d st. F9297.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE, barn, etc.; alfalfa, fruit trees and berries; abundance water, near schools and churches; will sell whole or half, 2 blocks east of La Jolla Station; San Pedro electrolite via Gardena; price $3000. E. BENNETT, Gardena.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 17 MILES FROM Los Angeles; best alfalfa and vegetable land in Southern California; will sell as a whole or in 10-acre tracts; best water right in the State; easy terms.
T. E. E. HOLT, Owner,
212 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES
$100 per acre under the market, close to electric. This is a snap, and must be sold.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE A choice lot of Imperial Valley ranches, at very reasonable prices. Call and see us before going to the valley.
RIGGINS REALTY CO.,
562 Cit. National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS OFFER.
$25 credit given on 5-acre tracts in Tulare county, adjoining substantial developments; to any one bringing this ad before January 1, $25 on down payment, balance easy; am up against it for money; PAYNE, 127 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1000 takes it, 160 acres, 5 miles from R.R. Level land; no alkali; unlimited water at 15 feet; a big bargain.
BIXBY & SILL,
111 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, MY 80 acres alfalfa and fruit ranch, 16c farm from Covina electric car line. J. W. PINNEY, room 4 Orpheum Theater Bldg. Main 2129; A6295.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY LANDS; I own one of the best half sections in Tulare county, which I will sell at $40 an acre to the first man who comes up with the cash. DON FERGUSON, No. 57 North Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES UNIMPROVED citrus fruit land on railroad at Lemon Cove, Tulare county. Bargain, $25 per acre. C. H. CONGDON, 165 Eighth st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—
10-acre eucalyptus grove, 3½ years old, big snap, half cash, must sell Monday at $2000.
A. N. RANDALL,
401 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land at Wasco, Kern county, with water right, $200; terms to suit; will exchange for house and lot in Los Angeles or Long Beach. Owner, LOCK BOX 153, Santa Paula.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—75 ACRES ON SAN PEDRO and Salt Lake Railroad and within 8 miles of this city; for sale at $125 per acre; has half mile frontage to main county road.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—GO TO
The McCarthy Company's
ORANGE GROVE TRACT
Arcadia ..... TODAY.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH AT DOWNEY, 12 miles S.E. Los Angeles; good house, barn, pumping plant; team, tools, crop and everything; $6500, easy terms. ROSS M. RUSSELL, 235 Byrne Bldg. A3744.

FOR SALE — 10 PER ACRE, TWO HALF sections in the heart of Terra Bella subdivision, adjoining lands selling $90 to $100 per acre. GEO. TRUSCHEL, 229 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$250; FINE 10-ACRE RANCH, all implements, house, barn, chicken-house and yards; fine for chicken or truck ranch; easy terms. M. LOEB, Room 306, 218 S. Third. Main 2228.

FOR SALE—$2 PER ACRE.
I have 160 acres of land, near Las Vegas, Nevada, which I will sacrifice, as I must have the money. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE PIXE LAND, ADjoining and part of town Beaumont, ripe to divide; finest land in California; half the price of adjoining land. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE RANCH OF 5 acres, cosy new house, abundance of water free; am going East; will sacrifice for $2500; $1000 cash, terms. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF CHOICE land with plenty of water; ½ mile from car line; ten miles from city; price $1200; easy terms. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 316 East 5th st.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES AT LAND, FINE sowing well, ½ mile from car line; ten miles from Los Angeles; price $2500; easy terms. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 316 East 5th street.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, GUARANTEED, EVery inch first-class, raised big crop this year; only $40 per acre; in San Joaquin Valley. E. C. CLARK, King Edward Hotel.

FOR SALE—GET A HOMESTEAD OF 160 acres of rich, level valley land, near Los Angeles and shipping stands, for $125. Better act quickly. Open Monday and Thursday evenings. OSBURN, 535 Chamber of Com.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, CHOICE SOIL WITH good water right, house; can be bought on liberal terms; might take part in city property, chance for industrious people wanting good land. NILES, 456 E. Washington. 20

FOR SALE—160-ACRE LAND WITH ARTESIAN WELL, 20 ACRES ALFALFA; GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, IN TULARE COUNTY. ADDRESS WM. G. HESSE, SAXONIA HOTEL, 218 W. FIFTH ST., LOS ANGELES. 15

FOR SALE—1 1-4 ACRES IN APRICOTS, 12 years old; 5-room cottage, near car; price $3500 cash; also lot 50x230; 4-room house, furnished, chickens, 2 orange trees; price $1250; one block of car. HOPKINSON REALTY CO., 340 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES CLOSE TO ONTARIO, fine vines or gum trees, only $25 per acre; also 40 acres near Sierra winery, this only $20; this is a snap; terms. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, 14 MILES SOUTH east of Los Angeles, close to Cratcher, a station on Santa Ana line. Will divide in 10-acre lots. GEO. WOODBURY, Pasadena, Route 1.

FOR SALE—HOMESTEAD.
Good location, 2 miles from railroad; splendid soil; good neighborhood. Price right. R. WAUER, Cahuenga Poinsettia. Phone Main

FOR SALE—COLONIZATION LANDS, SOME of the most carefully selected and best land in San Joaquin Valley; 20,000 acres, more or less, to suit purchasers. F. M. WRIGHT, 224 Citizens' National Bank.

FOR SALE—2 OR 3 TRACTS OF FINE LAND in San Joaquin Valley; good terms, water right; fine crops; see us at once. MORRIS-PROPER-WHITE REALTY CO., 223 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 2286, A6286. 15

FOR SALE—$600 ACRE STOCK RANCH and farm, abundant water supply, market at your door, Los Angeles for pork and stall-fed beef. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FROM $600 TO $6,000 ACRES IN Mexico, farming, grazing, cattle, timber for sale; from 12½ cents to $4 per acre. A. A. IRISH, 602 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500, MORTGAGE $2500, FINE alfalfa ranch, 20 miles from city, near car line, will take mortgage or savings account. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—10 ACRES; NEAR POMONA, worth $300, will sell for $1400 cash. See ros Room 931. HOTCHKIN, 438 STIMSON BLDG. A3578.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, WITH WATER, in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, east of the mission, at a sacrifice. CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 731-6 Security Bldg. L.A.R.B. 15

FOR SALE—16 ACRE IN TOLUCA, PRICE $1400, half cash, fine land; will raise anything you put on it; new electric car will pass land. Call HOPKINSON REALTY CO., 340 S. Broadway. F1842.

FOR SALE — SEND 2c FOR PETALUMA Land Journal, "L," to RODEHAVER & ATKINSON, Petaluma, Sonoma County, Cal., the greatest poultry center in the world.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES good valley land, close to station, on railroad, in Merced county; cost $1200. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM RESidence, stable, flowing well, 1 acre land; also 5 acres set to fruit, and close-in residence, 7 or 8 rooms. BOX 45, Simi, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES HIGH ROLLING land, near Riverside; a good market, cheap house, barn, chicken houses, fencing, well, windmill, etc.; price $1200, half cash, balance very easy, or will sell unimproved, $75 acre. BANCROFT, owner, Boyle 148.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, SMALL CALIFORnia house, near Monrovia; chicken corrals, water, rich land; good neighborhood, price $1350, terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 208 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE ON lot 75x150 with large chicken corral, pump-house and every convenience for poultry raising at Watts. Will rent, sell cheap, or trade. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 3 ACRE CHICKen ranch, sig room house, barn, plenty of water, a rare chance for a bargain, as must be sold this week. G. W. PETTIT, 125 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED — 5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, near to car, with improvements; must be a bargain for spot cash. F. HAISH, 503 Bradbury.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 5-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, 6-room house, barn, houses, corrals, etc. Apply at 7TH-STREET BAKERY, 227 E. 7th street.

WANTED—PRACTICAL POULTRY RAISER to buy poultry ranch advertised by T. S. of the HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., in this column.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER,
POULTRY RANCHES.

5 acres.
4-room house, barn and well. Price $1800.
5 acres.
4-room house, barn, chicken-houses and corrals; good well. Price $1250.
6 acres.
6-inch well, barn 40x80; shade and fruit trees. $3000.
2½ acres.
4-room house, barn and well; fenced. $1100.
5 acres.
Rich, sandy loam soil; close to station and stores; no buildings; $1300; $100 cash, balance to suit.

WILL C. PRATHER & CO.,
Suite 515-520 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCHES.
ALL SIZES.
ALL PRICES.
½ ACRES, $250, $25 DOWN, $10 PER MO.;
FINE CAR SERVICE; GOOD SCHOOL, STORES, ETC. RICH SOIL, PURE WATER.
WE HAVE THE CREAM OF THE MARKET IN LITTLE FARMS.
FREE CAR FARE.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, OWNERS,
602-6 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1961. MAIN 244.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH AT GARdena that is a bummer. Has 5 acres in walnuts 9 years old, especially for chicken ranch; all kinds of houses, brooders, incubator and everything that needs it; 6-room house, fine barn, chicken-houses and everything that is required. Description too long to advertise. Windmill, tank, water piped everywhere; also 4 lots, $900, part cash, so you know it's for sale. Photos in our office; come up and I'll take you to see it. Ask for T. B. Hilton's office, 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EQUIPPED POULTRY RANCHES
JOIN OUR COLONY.
Best location in Southern California for poultry raising. Sandy loam soil. Free water. Near city, and electric car line. Also suitable for vegetables, fruits and berries. Price $250 per acre; terms.
MISSION POULTRY COLONY,
Anna L. Pinkerton, Pres.,
644-645 Chamber of Commerce,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
HERE IT IS.
A fully-equipped small chicken ranch, 4-room comfortable house, model chicken-houses, yards, etc., situated in a thriving suburban town close to Los Angeles, on electric line. Call at once.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — $600, BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, modern, 5-room house, porcelain bath, tinney, wash tub, 50-ft. lot, 5-year-old fruit trees, big chicken yard, modern chicken house, 2 pigeon corrals, large outhouses. Place worth $2500, will take $1800 cash. 1017 HARPER ST., take Watts local car, get off at Rubio ave. or Hooper ave. car, get off at 49th st. Phone South 2951.

FOR SALE—
ALL OR PART OF
70 ACRES,
4 miles from the city on two roads, 15 minutes' ride, 16 cents fare.
WATER DEVELOPED;
for irrigating; a bargain if taken at once.
MUST HAVE MONEY.
Address J, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRE TRACTS, CLOSE IN, good soil for fruit, vegetables and berries, with good market and plenty of water; prices $200 to $300 per acre; terms one-fifth cash, balance one and two years; also improved ranches with plenty of water, for $150 per acre. SEELY & WALKER, Huntington Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 1000 LAYing hens and pullets; corrals, brooders, incubator, all equipment for a fine poultry ranch; house, shed, good barn, 7 wells, 7 acres now cultivated. A good chance to make money. Price $3000. O. M. ROBBINS, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO ACRES, LEVEL, fine water, two blocks from cafe, Garvanza, $750, easy terms. OWNER, 113 S. Avenue 64.

FOR SALE—EQUIPPED CHICKEN RANCH on car, $1600.
C. W. STEWART, 454-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN CHICKEN RANCHES for sale. See me for bargains. MRS. BEUCKER, 246 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—A CHICKEN RANCH AT A bargain. Call 231 W. PICO. 15

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
A LITTLE FARM
IN THE
LAWNDALE POULTRY COLONY
FOR $350; $25 DOWN, $5 PER MONTH.
ONLY 5 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
FINE CAR SERVICE;
RICH SOIL, PURE WATER, SCHOOL, ETC.
SEE OWNER ON THE PLACE.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
215 S. BROADWAY,
602-6 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1961. MAIN 244.

FOR SALE—UNDER THE SHADOW OF the eagle, that 2 1-2 acres, covered with sycamores, at the foot of Eagle Rock; price $1700; also acre lots in new Sunshine Heights tract at Eagle Rock, with water piped; $1200 to $1200; easy terms; near the 50 car line.
CRITES, EYERS & KULLL,
107 S. Avenue 64,
(Garvanza P.O. Building.)
Or brash office at end of Eagle Rock AVENUE (Garvanza) yellow car line, 5c fare.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$7500; A WELL improved 5-acre tract in Sawtelle; good 7-room house, barn, well, young orchard, shade trees, lawn, flowers, chickens, coops, etc. Finest soil in the state. Would make fine vegetable garden; is ready to subdivide; will trade for good farm land in Tulare Co., improved or unimproved, near Tulare city. For further particulars, address H., lock box 417, SAWTELLE, Cal.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES,
PRICE $400 CASH.
Fine location for chicken ranch. Up in the foothills, 2 miles north of WEST HOLLYWOOD. Adams Bungalow Land. THIS IS A SNAP for spot cash.
See HARRY T. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS
IN ALHAMBRA, HUNTINGTON DRIVE, EAST PASADENA, AND OTHER CHOICE LOCATIONS SEE EDWIN G. HART & CO. WHO MAKE A SPECIALTY OF THESE PROPERTIES.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
A5615. MAIN 4900.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY. AT one of our best suburban towns; 20 minutes ride from city. One and one-half blocks from Electric line. Modern 5-room house, 3 acres, over fifty fruit trees, all kinds of berries. This is a choice home and income property and has been held at $7500. Can sell for $6500, if sold quick. Part cash; balance time. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 202 Los Angeles Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—A FINE BARGAIN.
$750—1¼ acres near Eastlake Park; 5-cent car fare; best soil; ¼ cash.
$1600—1 acre with 4-room house, good well, fine water; near Eastlake Park; first-class soil.
$2500—20 acres, good soil, 4-room house, barn, on Santa Ana car line.
Also have many other bargains.
LEUDEMANN & CO., 629 S. Main st. 17

FOR SALE—
Good house, 8 rooms, bath, modern, 2 lots. RUSH SALE. $1600, terms. Near electric and close to Los Angeles.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4900. A5615. Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
$76,000—Ranch first-class condition, about 7½ miles west of Whittier and 1¼ miles north of Rivera; 8-room, 2-story dwelling, about 50 acres in English walnuts, 15 acres in oranges and 11 acres assorted fruits; yard and gum way. Room 724. Phones Main 409; Home A3001.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES.
Two miles north of West Hollywood, altitude 1200 feet. Fine for winter vegetables and fruit. Energetic man can make "big money." Only $1500, half cash, balance easy.
See HARRY T. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$5 down and $10 month. One or more acres. Water on each acre. Fine loose soil. High elevation. Neff Station near Inglewood, Redondo car. Also "Fair Acres" Station on W. HELLMAN BLDG. Hills & Church. F4919; Broadway 4633.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN RESIdence, large barn and house just completed; built for owner's home, but must be sold; nearly two acres of ground; thirty minutes out; mountain and valley scenery; at a sacrifice. GENERAL INVESTMENT CO., 614 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home A3939.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE; BATH, pantry screen porches, chicken yards, young fruit trees; flowers. Convenient to car line and schools. Lot 40x75. Easy terms, small cash payment. Particulars, address Lock BOX 16, Inglewood, Calif.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. A NEW strictly modern, artistic and complete cottage. East front lot, lawn, fruit trees and flowers at Doe Rodeo on Motrovia electric. Price $4500. Part cash. MISS E. W. HART, P. O. box 1398, City.

FOR SALE—
$1000—10-acre peach orchard, San Fernando Valley; cheapest and best orchard in Southern California; genuine snap.
HEBER & SILL,
111 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL ACREAGE.
LA CRESCENTA-LA CANADA.
Choicest location near Los Angeles. Elevation 1500 to 2500 feet. 12 miles from Los Angeles; good roads.
JACOBY & CO., 232 Huntington Bldg.

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Rooms 639-40 San Fernando Building, corner Main and Fourth Streets.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA, ELEVATION 1500 TO 2000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD. WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE SANATORIUM."
IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.
LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1, 2 AND 5-ACRE HOMESITES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; MANY OF THEM SET TO FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS.
ALSO SOME FIRST-CLASS RANCHES, CONTAINING 5, 10, 20, 40, 80 ACRES.
A NOTED FRENCH VINEYARDIST AFTER A CAREFUL INSPECTION OF OUR GRAPE LANDS GAVE AS HIS OPINION THAT FOR GRAPE CULTURE THEY COULD NOT BE SURPASSED ANYWHERE.
WE CONTROL OR HAVE ON OUR BOOKS FOR SALE ALL DESIRABLE PROPERTIES IN THE LA CANYADA VALLEY.
THESE PROPERTIES WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN A YEAR.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME SITE OR FOR A RANCH, OR FOR INVESTMENT IN THIS "GOD'S COUNTRY," IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPERTIES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.
WE HAVE HAD 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN SELLING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE.
WE PROTECT PURCHASERS OR INVESTORS FROM FRAUDS AND FAKERS.
WE FURNISH AN UNLIMITED CERTIFICATE OF TITLE IN THE PURCHASER'S NAME FROM THE BEST ABSTRACT COMPANY IN LOS ANGELES.
WE GIVE PURCHASERS AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS PURE AND RELIABLE INFORMATION AS TO ACTUAL VALUES, CONDITIONS, ETC.
"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT."
PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA (PASADENA'S LITTLE SISTER) IS IN "GOD'S COUNTRY," JUST BEYOND THE DEVIL'S GATE.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT EQUITABLE RATES.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL ON OR WRITE THE B. B. POTTER COMPANY, COMMERCE BLDG., PASADENA, CAL. 15

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT AN IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME SITE?
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS.
I am cutting up the famous Maby ranch into small tracts, with soil, power, water in flowing wells. This ranch is one of the best producers in this entire section. Situated on Homer car line, thirty minutes from the Huntington depot at Sixth and Main streets, on the electric line. The most ideal climate and most pleasing situation. Buy a suburban home now, a few acres, now, and you will soon double your money. Close-in, good land is growing in value every day.
THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN.
ONE TO FORTY ACRES.
$100 AN ACRE UP.
ON EASY TERMS AND TIME.
COME IN AND SEE THE PRODUCTS AT THIS OFFICE.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W Fourth St., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones A3102, Main 2549. 21

FOR SALE—
On account of the owner having been called north, we can offer at a bargain one of the best suburban home places around Los Angeles; contains 12 acres of rich tillable land; excellent modern improvements; terms, better than 5% per cent. on price asked; situated 4½ miles from city limits in the direct line of its growth; property will double in value in 3 years; price $600 an acre; adjoining properties have had for less than this to invest; for a high-class and substantial investment, this cannot be equaled in Southern California.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Sole Agents,
202 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
411 S. Main st. 15

FOR SALE—
Little Farms and Large Opportunities
at
LOMITA—LOMITA—LOMITA.
Five and ten-acre tracts. Berries, fruits, vegetables, alfalfa, poultry.
Water rights with each acre. Only fifteen miles from Los Angeles. Free tickets.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.
Home Ex. 777, Sunset Main 1362.

FOR SALE—
2112-5 acres admirably located, only 14 minutes by rail from Los Angeles; 5 acres in fine healthy prune; 5 years old; 2 acres in fine fruit; 1 acre home $1200; price, including modern 5-room cottage, newly furnished, brass beds, Moquette carpets, mahogany parlor set, dressers and chiffonier, fine oak dining set, good horse, new canopy top buggy, 25 chickens, $6000, terms; abundance of water for irrigation at small cost.
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
202 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"THE PALMS."
Small house and lot 50x150, only $225.
2 1-10 acres suitable for chickens, only $675.
5 acres fine soil, close in, only $2500.
Cheap acreage in Kern county.
20 acres near Wasco, fine soil, water right, $25 per acre.
160 acres near Wasco, only $10 per acre.
160 acres near Kermel, in artesian water belt, $7.75 per acre.
640 acres 4 miles from town, fine soil, no alkali, well fenced, good flowing well, reservoir and buildings, 20 acres in alfalfa, $16 per acre.
Many other snaps.
T. C. BUTLER,
Phone Main 1913. Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$25 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
WHOLE ACRE ENGLISH WALNUTS.
Have still left few more acres of my fine walnut grove on above terms; crop income over $100 per acre annually; will care for property for half of crop. What better Xmas gift for a relative? Come at once, before all are sold, as you will not obtain high-class income property on such low terms again. See owner, 308 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring sts., L. A. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2000. A beautiful home near Church of Angels, and city limits; one acre ground set to trees, now two-story house, and pumping plant as a TIMES OFFICE. Apply box 101,

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE 2 LOTS, Nadeau tract, Florence, one 45th and Main, one Huntington Park; cash or terms. O. C. JONES, Huntington Park. Phone Home 89024.

FOR SALE—GO TO
The McCarthy Company's
ORANGE GROVE TRACT
Arcadia ..... TODAY.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; RENT OR EXchange for city improved, 5 acres with water, El Carmel tract, 12 minute ride from city center. OWNER, 224 Douglas Bldg. Afternoons.

FOR SALE—INGLEWOOD HOME FOR sale; 8-room modern house; lot 100x192; lawn and cement walks near car line. Finest location in Inglewood. O. ANDERSON, owner, Tamarack ave., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OLD AGE, WILL sell home place, one acre, 6-room house, fruit trees, barn, 150 chickens, furniture, etc. Cheap. For particulars address BOX H, Inglewood, Calif.

FOR SALE—ONE AND ONE-FIFTH ACRES, 5-roomed house, 9 minutes' ride from city, $2950; $250 cash, balance $12.50 monthly. KEMPER, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LAND AT BALDWIN Park; also finest east-front lot in Dos Robles, on Fletcher ave. Inquire 1922 TOBERMAN ST.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CHATSWORTH stone and depot; level land; healthy location. Address H, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR SAN GABRIEL, cheap water, $2200, $125 cash, balance easy. This is a bargain. H. W. McAFEE, 724 Security Bldg. Phone Main 1327.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, WITH WATER, fit beautiful San Gabriel Valley, east of the mission, at a sacrifice. CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 731-6 Security Bldg. L.A.R.B. 15

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 1 BLOCK car line; good service; 15 minutes' ride; 50x140; fruit, garden; $500, easy payments; going away. Call F1258.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 6 ROOMS, bath, to colored family. Address 122 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES IN ORANGES, NEAR Casa Verdugo. See MANAGER, 200 South Broadway. 15

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—
Can you get the money to buy any of these bargains in West Hollywood?
Lot 50x151; large palm in front; 20 large orange trees now loaded with ripening fruit. Choice location. Worth $1000. This week at $750 cash.

Lot 50x151; east front; 10 lemon and 7 orange trees. Worth $1000. This week at $690. Half cash.

Good east-front lot; no fruit; $450.

Shrewd buyers will investigate. No agents. Address OWNER, J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Four-room California bungalow; fine east front lot, 54x132; splendid view; best part of Hollywood. Owner going abroad. $2600.
Also, several new, modern bungalows from $3000 to $4500, at reasonable prices.
Or, we can sell you a beautiful site for a bungalow; corner, 54x150, on 56th; boulevard; fine, old, 25-yr trees at side; one block of car line; good views of ocean, mountains and city. Price $1000. Easy terms.
See us before buying in Hollywood. We have a very large list to select from and can suit you.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.
Opposite Hotel Hollywood. 15

FOR SALE—
See us for the very best buys in Hollywood.
Lots from $850 to $500; fine location; central.
Business corner, Prospect avenue, south side, $150 per front foot. This is the lowest price on the street.
Houses from $2000 to $60,000.
Phones 27242 or 27243.
H. F. GRAVES & CO.,
Corner Palm and Prospect avenues,
Hollywood.

FOR SALE—I HAVE DECIDED TO SELL my new and modern up to date residence in Hollywood and will take what it cost me to build.
If you are looking for a beautiful and artistic home all complete, close to car line, with bearing trees, lawn and flowers that is a real bargain, here it is.
Four bedrooms, large buffet kitchen, built-in sideboard and bookcases, etc.; beam ceilings and wainscoting, hardwood and polished floors throughout. $6500 cash, balance can run at 7 per cent.; no trades; principals only. Address G, box D, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood property our specialty. We invite you to call and see the photos and descriptions of over 100 attractive Hollywood homes. Our representatives will gladly show those that may interest you. Free tickets. Some bargains in Hollywood lots and acreage.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
915 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
(Listings from Hollywood owners solicited.)

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS.
We have 150 of the finest lots in this beautiful place. Our prices are lower than the lowest. We can offer you fine close-in lots at $550, $1000 and $1500 that you miss our office, or you will make a monetary mistake. Our bungalow houses for sale cheap; 5-room, front at $40 per month; lots to exchange for Hemet property. W. McGINNIS CO., corner Prospect and Warner ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4,000—New, modern 8-room house; lot 75x169, with vacant adjoining lot 26x169; lawn, flowers, attractive street; two blocks from Hotel Hollywood; in exchange for good orange grove, alfalfa ranch or good garden land.
W. CANADAY & CO.,
Phone E7474.

FOR SALE—WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for one of the most beautiful homes, surrounded by all kinds of flowers, and shrubbery. House has 10 rooms, is located in center of Hollywood; clean corner; lot 100x150; Prospect ave.; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $12,000; terms good. See W. CANADAY & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. Phone E7474.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 7 large rooms, ½ block from Prospect ave.; living-room 25 and 11 library with large stone mantels, and dining-room are panaled walls, have beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and fine electric fixtures; 2 bedrooms and bath above, large lot has 2 orange, 1 lemon trees, fine lawn and shrubbery. Owner, 140 EATON AVE. Home E3603.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST COMplete artistic 12-room bungalows in Hollywood; fine hill site section. View sweeping from city and adjacent foothills 40 ocean is unexcelled; only $9000, good terms. Fine home sites in lots and acreage. W. CANADAY & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. Phone E7474.

FOR SALE — IN WEST HOLLYWOOD, A new modern residence; pressed brick and plaster; oak and enamel finish; beautiful hand decoration. The view of valley and mountains the best; faultless. If sold before January 1st will sacrifice. PHONE E7313.

FOR SALE—$14,500; OWNER WILL SELL, exchange or rent "The Fremont," twenty-room family hotel, furniture, horse, etc., at half value; a splendid opportunity for right party. See J. F. BACON on premises, Cahuenga ave., opposite postoffice.

FOR SALE—IN WEST HOLLYWOOD, LOT 50x132; cost me $1000. Want offer. Must have money and some one can get a snap. FRED W. PEARSON, OWNER, 229 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—H

Bargain Finders

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
IN ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.
COVINA, CAL.
20 ACRES, $14,000, $2000 CASH.
20 acres, 12 acres in Washington navels, 12 years old; 4 acres in Valencias, 2½ years old, and 4 acres vacant. The present crop should bring $2000 and is included in sale price. Covina water rights, the best in the valley. Just been fumigated and in good condition.
PRICE $14,000, $2000 CASH.

COVINA, CAL.
30 ACRES, $14,000, $4500 CASH.
30 acres, Valencias, lemons and navels, all 12 years old. Just been fertilized and fumigated; $2500 crop now on trees goes with the place. The place is in a good location and frostless.
PRICE $14,000, $4500 CASH.

LA VERNE DISTRICT.
Foothill ranch, between San Dimas and Lordsburg.
130 acres. Price, make me an offer.
35 acres in navels, 8 years old; 15 acres in grapes, balance in grapes. Improved with a six-room house, large barn and chicken-house. Crop estimated at 5000 boxes, goes to buyer; also, 2 teams and all working implements. Absolutely free water. Make me an offer. I won't refuse any reasonable offer, as I must sell.

COVINA, CAL.
20 ACRES ON ELECTRIC LINE, $20,000.
I have one of the finest pieces of land on Bodilia ave. Absolutely frostless and in bearing trees. Lemons, Valencias and navels. Improved with a modern house, surrounded by beautiful grounds and flowers. The finest home site in Covina. I can sell 10 acres of this land for $2000 per acre. Heavy crop now on trees and a good buy.
PRICE $20,000, ¼ CASH.

20 ACRES—INCOME $21,017.76.
COVINA, CAL.
This is the finest income ranch in this famous district. Absolutely frostless and a beautiful location. 20 acres in Washington navels and 15 acres in Eureka lemons. Balance of land in grain. Covina water rights, 3 shares to the acre. The cheapest water in San Gabriel Valley. Improved with two good cottages, large barn, etc. The owner will give with this place all of crop, 2 good teams and a complete working equipment which are all in the best condition and make. This ranch is in excellent condition. Just been heavily fertilized and thoroughly fumigated.
According to the price of ranches in this district, I figure the lemons worth $300 per acre. The navels $2000 per acre and the vacant land at $500 per acre. Teams and working equipment $1500; 2 houses and barn, $2000; travel crop, $12,000, and the lemons should bring $9000; making a total of $42,000.
PRICE $20,000.
I will guarantee this to be the best buy in the San Gabriel Valley. Will be glad to show the property any time. Everything as represented.
H. G. HAGERTY.
304 Pay Bldg. Third and Hill. 15

FOR SALE—

For Sale—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE — WANTED—EVERY ONE TO know we make a specialty of San Pedro property and have chances for the investor to make 30 per cent. on investment in one year.
M. E. KLINE CO.,
A3723. 314 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.
J. C. ALCORN. H. J. HORETMAN.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SIX ROOMS, modern, well furnished, on a good street, all improvements, $2750; terms to suit. GUARANTEE REALTY CO., P. O. box 66, Venice, Cal. 15

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
$2100—Five-room house, Grand ave., furnished; all cash for this one.
$2100—Five-room house, Frazer ave., $900 cash takes this snap. Balance to suit.
$4000—Five-room house, Wadsworth ave., 37½ feet frontage. Beautifully furnished. South front; easy terms.
$4500—Six-room cottage, Waverest ave., completely furnished; excellent in every way; terms.
$4500—Two-story, well built house on Park ave., the best street in Ocean Park. This house rents for $900 per year. Part cash; balance terms.
$7000—Two-story house on Breeze. South front; rents for $60 in winter; $120 summer. Reasonable lots at bargain prices; insurance; exchanges.
ROBBINS REALTY CO., Inc.,
144 Pier avenue,
Ocean Park,
California. 15

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON A paved street, between the trolley and ocean—modern in every respect; well furnished; $3200. This is $700 under value. J. C. CONKLIN & CO., 142 Pier ave. 15

TO LET—NO. 50 DUDLEY AVE., OCEAN Park. Nice 6-room furnished cottage, $30 month. TYLER & CO., 402 Bumiller Bldg. Phones—Main 636, A9128. 15

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—OVERLOOKING NAPLES.
Block of 24 lots, all 50x130 to alley; will sell 1-3 or 2-3 interest; best undivided block in Alamitos Heights; value today $24,000; snap for some one. Call 223 HUNTINGTON BLDG. Phone. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — EITHER OF MY equities in two fine Long Beach lots, $500 and $1250, for good automobile. 217 ROSE ST. A9130. Main 2289. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, CORNER LOT in Irving Park, Chicago; 125-foot square to alley; 3 car lines; gas, sewer, water, cement walks. OWNER, phone A8476, Main 6083. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 TO $7000 IN GOOD income property for stock and grain ranch; no alkali or wind propositions wanted; owners preferred. MELNOT, Orange, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for two fine lake front lots in Forest Lake Village, Minnesota. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, TO EXchange eastern city improved, with cash, for improved ranch. Address F7, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU WISH TO trade your city, country or eastern property list with TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES FINE LEVEL land, Tulare county, with water, near railroad station. Want city cottage, $2500. C. J. SHUTES, 220 Grant Bldg. A4851. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 LOTS, ONE BLOCK from business center of Beaumont; $250 each. What have you? D. I. NOFZIGER, 621 S. Main st. 'Phones Main 6866, F1647. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FIVE acres of choice truck land at Gardena for city income, Los Angeles or Kansas City. OWNER, 234 Milbank ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN TWO HUNDRED acres of choice land in Texas, will put some in as first payment on home place. Balance cash. P. O. BOX 1092. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — HOTEL Shirley, at Sierra Madre, consisting of 26 rooms, 5 years' lease. Phone BLACK 22. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—
Oriental rugs for real estate or diamonds. Apply to MR. SMITH, at Los Angeles Oriental Rug Co., 611 S. Spring st. F1992. 17

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE RANCH; price $17,000, $6000 cash, $9000 trade for good eastern, balance mortgage. ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 Pay Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A GOOD CLEAR lot in Venice on Grand Canal, $2500; want cottage or bungalow in city up to $4500, and some difference. HOME E3139. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR, IN CITY or country, my fine 6-room bungalow, S. W. Address H, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 'Phone South 2585. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—252 ACRES KINGS CO., level and free from alkali; $25 per acre. Want cottage or clear lots. MAIN REALTY CO., 205-6 Lawrence Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME FLATS and cottages at Long Beach. Want good alfalfa ranch or walnuts. L. M. LOEB CO., Room 206 Collins Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE equity Westlake residence for lots at Hollywood and assume or pay cash difference. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—15-ACRE home near Pomona; also 240 acres, 10 miles north of Santa Monica. N. TREOSTI, 152 Court street. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES CLEAR SAN Luis Obispo county, for what have you? Will assume or pay some cash. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 5-ROOM COTtage, about $3000; will give lot worth $500 part pay, balance cash; prefer Pico Heights. C. J. SHUTES, 220 Grant Bldg. A4851. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 5-ROOM STORY-and-a-half modern house, price $2600, for a cheaper place worth from $1000 to $2000. Address F, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE 5-ROOM STORY-and-a-half house for a dairy or fruit farm; price $2500. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; REDLANDS CITY property for Los Angeles county property. Address H. D. MEACHAM, Redondo Beach, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR LOTS, ALBUquerque, N. M., valued at $1200, for mountain ranch. Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. $4000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RESIDENCE SOUTHWEST.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO.
JAMES THOMPSON, 339 W. First. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOME REAL FINE PROPERTIES.
CAREFULLY SELECTED.
THE CREAM OF OUR LISTINGS.

INCOME PROPERTY.

$4000—Bungalows, 9th and Alameda district, always rented at $29 per month; want lot or acreage.
$7000—Three new flats, Figueroa and Jefferson, always rented; want ranch.
$7000—Four new flats, Eastlake Park, income $59 month, always rented; want residence.
$9000—Beautiful flats, completely furnished, income $200 month, at Ocean Park; something real fine; want Los Angeles or Hollywood residence, same value or less.
$10,000—Splendid new flats, leased $73 month, Jefferson and Main; very fine; want orange grove anywhere, but must be good.
$15,000—New stores, 10 of them, all rented $125 month; prominent beach; want orange, lemon or walnut grove anywhere, any value, but must be good.
$14,000—Handsome new apartment building at Redlands, finest locality, electric lights, gas, laundry, private cistern, beautifully furnished; net income $120 monthly; want Los Angeles.
$21,000—Handsome six-flat building, bath each, completely furnished; lot 60x100; income $2500 per year. This is one of the handsomest properties at Ocean Park, is never vacant and is bound to please you; want grange grove up to $25,000.
$25,000—Nine rooming-house building, lot 62x132, completely furnished, income $175 month; South Los Angeles; this will appeal to you; want exchange up to $19,000, mortgage back.
$35,000—Splendid flats, corner 8th, income about $500 month; want ranch, Southern or Northern California.
$35,000—Real swell new apartment building, beautifully furnished; income $400 month; seventh st. This is one of the best-known and most popular apartment buildings in Los Angeles; want A1 alfalfa ranch same value, or Los Angeles vacant or improved.
$40,000—Beautiful new hotel building, 2 stories, 9th and Hill vicinity, leased $225 per month; want orange grove.

ROOMING-HOUSE.

$5000—Swellest proposition in Los Angeles, furniture and 5-year lease of 45 rooms, 3 private baths, steam heat, 7th and Figueroa, income $450 month; you will lose no time by looking up this proposition; want residence.

RESIDENCES.

$4500—New 5-room modern residence, W. 48th st.; want alfalfa or fruit ranch.
$5500—7 rooms, Hollywood, modern, plate glass windows, beautifully furnished, near Prospect; want ranch.
$6000—One acre, beautiful home, Pasadena ave., 4 rooms, modern, 2 rooms in barn, 24 fruit trees, roses; this is a lovely place, car line within 1-4 block; want Los Angeles or vicinity property.
$8000—Beautiful, 7 rooms, new, furnace, combination fixtures, built-in buffet, fruits, Kensington Road; want orange grove, Riverside vicinity, not over $25,000, or Riverside town property.
$10,000—Beautiful, 9 rooms, new, gas, electricity, built-in buffet, flowers, chicken corrals, fruit trees, lot 80x200, splendid locality, Highland Park; want ranch or grove or Los Angeles income or residence, will assume.
$10,000—Magnificent new home, lot 175x185, at Corona; want Los Angeles or vicinity or San Diego.
$12,000—Lovely 8-room residence, new, modern, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, furnace, lot 50x125, Kinney Heights; want orange, lemon or walnut grove, any district, but must be good.
$12,000—Magnificent 10-room residence, Hobart and 16th, polished floors, furnace heat; must have improved ranch, any kind, up to $15,000.
$12,500—Handsome 9-room residence, oak floors, furnace, new, Westlake ave.; want footbill home, Pasadena, Holly wood, Alhambra, Sierra Madre, etc., up to $16,000.
$15,000—Very handsome 10-room modern residence; lot 196x150, palms, flowers, lawn, opposite one of the finest city parks; this is a splendid opportunity; price actual cost; want vacant or improved acreage Southern or Northern California.
$22,000—Splendid new real estate, 63 flats, 12 rooms; modern, new, furnace, polished floors, built for homes; Arlington and 17th; want orange, walnut, alfalfa or dairy ranch or northern lands or beach income; will assume.

LOTS.

$4000—Three clear lots, splendid locality, Santa Ana; want Northern California or Oregon; will pay some cash difference.
$6000—Three beautiful lots, Highland Park, 50-foot frontage each, level and against improved residence or income; will assume.
$12,000—125 ft., corner, San Pedro near Adams, want residence, same value, any town South California.
$45,000—Figueroa st., 50x155 to 20-ft. alley, small improvements, north of Pico, cheapest frontage within several blocks; want residence or ranch anywhere not exceeding $45,000.

ORANGE GROVES.

$18,000—Colton, 5 acres, solid navels, modern house, electric lights, barn; a fine property, trees full bearing; want Los Angeles.
$11,000—Redlands, 7 acres, mostly navels and lemons, balance family fruits, grapefruit and walnuts, house, barn, corrals; a very fine property, near car line; want Los Angeles.
$11,000—Near San Diego, 10 acres, oranges, lemons and fine deciduous mixed fruits, beautiful modern home place, more water needed; live stock and farming implements; this property will bear strictest investigation; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
$12,000—Ontario, 10 acres, solid lemons., Valencias and navels, 10 shares water; a splendid grove; want Los Angeles.
$12,500—A fine beautiful 15-acre grove at Corona, solid to navels 12 years old; crop 2500 packed boxes included; the more you investigate this property the better you will like it; want improved property Los Angeles or vicinity.
$13,000—Riverside, solid to Washington navels 10 years old; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
$15,000—A splendid 15-acre grove at Corona, half navels, half Valencias, ¼ of grove in bearing, $2000 crop included; 2½ interest; investigation; want Los Angeles or vicinity improved.
$20,000—Ontario, 20 acres, solid navels, Valencias, lemons, 14 years; income $7000; want Los Angeles or Long Beach residence up to $12,000.

WALNUT GROVES.

$10,000—Fine home place, Rivera, all in walnuts and family fruits, 9 acres, house, barn, corrals, want footbill residence.
$12,000—Rivera, 20 acres, soft-shell walnuts 12 years old and navels, fine family orchard, 6-room house, barn, corrals, farming implements, 2 horses, buggy; this is a money maker and beautiful home place; want Los Angeles or vicinity, improved property or hardware business.
$16,000—Fine home place, Rivera, all in walnuts and family fruits; 9 acres, house, barn, corrals; want footbill residence.
$14,000—Tustin, solid soft-shell walnuts, navels and Valencias, good wood; splendid soil, A1 property; want dairy or stock ranch, Southern California or Tennessee.
$20,000—Rivera, 28 acres, solid soft-shell walnuts, full bearing; income $3000; not a better grove in California; want Los Angeles or Pasadena income.
$30,000—Rivera, 38 acres, soft-shell walnuts, interest with alfalfa; fine house, barn, corrals, a very fine property; fronts on electric line; want Los Angeles income or acreage, Northern or Southern California.

GENERAL RANCHES.
Stock, Grain, Alfalfa,
Chickens, Fruits.

$3000—Poultry ranch, 5 acres, near Orange, few fruits, good house, barn, windmill, excellent soil, will grow anything; want Pasadena residence up to $4500.
$3500—Oceanside, 240 acres, stock and grain land, excellent soil, surrounded by fine improved farms; want Los Angeles or Redlands property; will assume.
$4000—Splendid ranch, Kern county, 480 acres; want Arizona.
$5400—18 acres, Los Nietos, A1 soil; want Los Angeles.
$6000—Gardena, 12 acres, half alfalfa, balance fruits, splendid soil; want Los Angeles improved.
$6000—Baldwin Park, 8 acres, plenty of water, one block from electric line; want Los Angeles or vicinity, will assume.
$7000—10 acres near Winterburg, excellent soil, 5-room house, barns, corrals, chicken houses, pumping plant, horse, calf, chickens, wagons, farming implements; want Los Angeles.
$8000—39 acres, A1 soil, Los Nietos, near station; want Los Angeles.
$10,000—Pomona, 10 acres, alfalfa, grapes, fruits; modern 7-room house; this is a very fine property, 305 fruit trees and walnuts; want Los Angeles.
$11,200—320 acres, A1 soil, at Alpaugh; want Los Angeles, will assume.
$20,000—Alfalfa ranch, 80 acres, near Santa Ana, electric line; fine 8-room residence, two barns, 4 wells, windmill, pumping plant complete; a magnificent property; fine soil; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
$26,000—Alfalfa ranch, 80 acres, every acre in alfalfa, paid $4000 net this year, house, barn, pumping plant, two blocks from car line; want Los Angeles improved; if good income, up to $36,000.
$50,000—Real fine dairy and stock ranch, 300 acres, near Pomona, magnificent improvements, pumping plants, 600 in. water bound to please you; want Los Angeles up to $75,000.

AGENTS NOTE.
Agents will please submit propositions by mail and receive our careful attention.

OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES QUICKLY.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
HARRY R. GOODMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.
300-301-302 Pay Bldg. Third and Hill.
MEMBERS
Los Angeles Realty Board.
Cal. State Realty Federation.
L. A. Chamber of Commerce.
"Fourteen years in Los Angeles." 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A CLEAR LOT FOR furnished flat, value $450. 331 W. PICO. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$25,000—Hill st., corner, downtown; income $200 per month, from very nominal improvements; is ripe for adequate improvements and would pay handsomely on the investment. Will discount for cash, or will take a goodly portion in exchange.
$30,000—Clear income business property, wholesale section; substantial brick improvements, 2-story and basement with foundation for 2 additional stories if desired; largely increasing the revenue, which at present is $150 per month; will take other property; $15,000; mortgage and cash.
$7000—7 good vacant city lots, clear, on well-improved streets, southwest, want Chicago income.
$4500—4 acres at Clearwater (Hynes Station); 8-room house, some lemon, orange and walnut trees; all fenced; clear; exchange for San Antonio, Tex.; or near by.
$3500—5 acres garden land at El Carmel; abundance of water; only short distance from city; exchange for city and assume.
$750—7x150, W. Adams, near Normandie; clear; exchange for less value.
$12,500—10-room modern residence, near Eighth and Union ave., lot 56x155 to alley; beautiful surroundings; an attractive home place; will exchange for smaller house, or good vacant, half value.
$15,000—2-story 8-room house, Maple ave., near Seventh; exchange for a 6 or 7-room house and cash, or good income property.
$6500—Beautiful 7-room residence, new and modern, Oxford ave.; near 18th st.; car line; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases, handsome fixtures, exchange for lots to $4000, and take mortgage for balance.
$4000—25 acres Monte Vista, grapes, peaches and olives; want close-in city to $7000.
$7000—$3000 corner, 100x150, Adams Heights, and $2500 first-class bank stock, L. A.; want good improved city.
$7500—12 acres alfalfa land near Moneta, and electric car line; want city.
$5000—5-room residence, Hollywood; want city improved or unimproved.
$1500—2 lots Huntington Park, for cottage up to $3000.
$2500—Fifty-acre corner, Pasadena, close in, for bungalow and assume.
$2500—Cottage, Newton st., near Central; want bungalow, S.W., and pay difference.
$1500—2 lots, Rose ave., Ocean Park, for city and assume.
$6000—Orange and walnut ranch, near Rivera; 14 acres; plenty water; 10 shares; improvements; want city improved; will assume.
$650—Hollywood lot; pay difference for lot in W. 9th st. Heights.
$2500—4-room house, close in; want cottage about same value, near South Park ave. car barns; might assume.
$8000—5 acres; good soil; 7-room house, near car; want residence, S.W., same value.
$6500—40-ft. corner, Ocean Park, with two fine cottages; income $800; want residence, city.
$4000—6-room bungalow, Dwight ave., Ocean Park; want 7-room residence near 16th st. car; pay difference.
$10,000—15-acre full bearing walnut grove, El Monte; exchange for city property.
$12,000—Business property, E. Ninth near San Pedro, partly improved; exchange for other good property up to $8000; balance mortgage.
$3750—7-room residences, lot 50x125, E 29th st.; near Maple ave., exchange for lot; some cash and mortgage.
$10,000—Clear, 100x200, Ocean Front lot in Palisades, Santa Monica; want income L. A. to $20,000, and pay difference.
$4000—7-room house, S.E., exchange for Chicago improved.
$6500—Good Hollywood vacant; exchange for Chicago improved.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg., Home phone A3811. Sunset Main 3420. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

A FINE LEMON GROVE WITH BIG INCOME.

This grove is at Covina, the best lemon district of the country—perfectly frostless, and an abundance of mountain water—cheap. There are 15 acres of twelve-year-old lemons, in 5x6 condition; very heavy crop. During the past two years a large amount of fertilizer has been put on. In addition to the above, there are five acres of oranges—Navels and Valencias, just coming into bearing and in good condition. The house has eight rooms, with porcelain bath, solar heater, electricity, telephone, etc., good barn and other buildings, splendid reservoir and pressure water system; 1½ shares of water stock to the acre, in cement pipes, gives an abundance for all uses. Fine team and abundance of tools go with ranch. We guarantee our statements and are ready to show the ranch free of cost to you. Our price is $25,000, and will take a modern residence in Los Angeles or Hollywood up to $15,000 in exchange, or income property for the full amount, and might assume some.

ORANGE GROVES.

GLENDALE—7½ acres set to navel oranges; lemons, a few walnuts and apricots and a general family orchard; fairly good house and other buildings; plenty of cheap water; one-half mile from car at Glendale. This is a good place which we will be glad to show you. Price $12,000; mortgage $3500. Want city property for equity.

POMONA—Thirteen acres; excellent trees and buildings; best of water rights. Splendid corner location. Want city home or a business opportunity up to $12,000.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE.
Edwin A. Gray,
Manager Exchange Dept.
122 West 6th st.
Office hours before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT AN ALFALFA RANCH FOR

Lot 50x150; a strictly modern and up-to-date, 1½-story, 7-room house, Moneta ave. district; price $6000, mortgage $2000.

WANT A SMALL RANCH FOR

Lot 65x145; 3-4-room flats; income $45. Price $4000; mortgage $2800.

WANT A RANCH CLEAR FOR EQUITY

Lot 223x150; a new, modern 6-room cottage; all fenced and fixed up for chicken ranch; price $5500; mortgage $1000, 2 years; also 5 acres at Moneta all set to strawberries; rented for $130 per year for 5 years, $2500 clear.

WANT A WALNUT RANCH

2-story, 12-room new, modern house, close to 10th and San Pedro; price $18,000 clear.

WANT AN ORANGE RANCH

Lot 50x150, 2-story, 6i-room, 2 and 3-room apartment house; income $250 a month; this is strictly first-class; price $20,000; mortgage $12,000, 2 years, 7 per cent.

See O. W. SEASTROM, with
R. E. IRBETSON & CO.,
330 L. A. Trust Bldg.
A3410—Main 1590. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FRUIT LAND, Alabama, 5 lots, Searchlight, Nev.; all clear; want something here. Address 1142 W. 67TH ST. Phone W. 2085. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES AT ARTESIA on Santa Ana electric line, for unimproved or improved property. Call at 747 E. 32ND ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—JOHNSTON & LYON.
20 ACRE ORANGE GROVE, beautifully located in one of the best orange districts in California, owner is compelled to dispose of grove to protect other interests, and offers it at $5000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE. 5 acres lemons, balance Navels and Valencias, 14 YEAR OLD TREES (except about 150 2-year buds.) $5000 CROP. We are authorized to offer this grove INCLUDING CROP, FOR $20,000. If sold this week, $5000 to $10,000 cash will swing this prize grove. We have this property exclusively. See us at once if you want a good grove.

A SNAP AT ONTARIO.
10 acres, 10 year old trees, Navels, fine location, between Ontario and Upland, $1200 to $2000 CROP INCLUDED. Owner is non-resident and has placed property with us exclusively for quick sale; grove has NEVER BEEN OFFERED FOR LESS THAN $15,000. WE CAN DELIVER IT BEFORE DEC. 30 FOR $7000. Might accept clear L.A. for part or terms.

ACRE WALNUT GROVE.
NEAR FULLERTON, 12 acres 10 and 11 years old, 8 acres 2 years old, plenty of water, good house, barn, etc., $12,000 WILL BUY ENTIRE GROVE, might consider clear L.A. and mortgage back for part, a few thousand cash will handle this property. Better see it at once.

20 ACRE ORANGE GROVE.
NO CASH NEEDED TO GET IT.
Fine location near Claremont, water and soil the best, 15 acres 2 year old bud, and 10 year old stock; 5 acres 2 year old buds, light crop.
In another year this grove will be worth $8000 more than it can be bought for today. We have it exclusively and can accept L.A. or suburban for equity of about $10,000, mortgage of $7500 to assume. This is a snap for some one.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON JEFFERSON ST.
near Main, 4 rooms, modern in every respect, small bungalow on rear of lot for help or rent; cash value $7500; have $3000 equity, want 5 or 6 room cottage or bungalow or clear lots and cash; what have you?

3 FINE WALNUT GROVES IN WHITTIER DISTRICT, full bearing, 20 and 24 acres, fine location, considered among best groves in locality; want L. A. home or income up to $7000; balance cash and terms, or either grove.

4200 ACRE STOCK RANCH.
FENCED AND CROSS FENCED, LIVING WATER, 40,000 cords oak wood, location, Tulare county, ONLY $7.50 per acre; ¼ trade, balance, cash and mortgage.

160 ACRE RANCH.
San Fernando Valley, level and cross-fenced, improvements worth $2000; good well, 3 springs, piped water, 50 acres fine orange land, balance fine for grain and gum trees. If sold within 10 days $4500 will buy; $1000 to $1500 cash will swing, balance trade and mortgage; it is actually worth $7000.

FINE ALFALFA RANCH.
120 acres of alfalfa land with 125 acres seeded two and three years to as fine alfalfa as the eye ever looked upon; absolutely no alkali. Sandy sediment loam top soil; subsoil of clay to 15 feet; surface water at 15 feet; abundance of pump water with 15-foot raise; will install a pumping plant with guarantee of 150 inches of water. Price $100 per acre. Best of location. Call for particulars.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY.
For Los Angeles or vicinity, either vacant or improved; have ten flats worth $70,000, ordinarily would sell at $12,000; will exchange at cash value if property is priced right.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES.
For good real estate in Los Angeles or vicinity, or might consider a good equity in country property if near the foothills. The securities are first-class.

HIGH EQUITY.
In $21,000 Ocean Park income, paying 10 per cent, on $25,000 valuation; want orange grove, clear, for clear, or will assume or pay difference.
5 or 6 FINE RESIDENCE properties south and southwest for Clear L. A. values.
JOHNSTON & LYON.
207-8 Lissner Bldg. 534 S. Spring st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
24 acres, fine stand alfalfa, 180 inches water close to Covina; land suitable for oranges or walnuts; ¼ mile to electric line; $350 per acre; want cottage in city.

$13,500—Mortgage $4500; 2 new and modern residences, Heights; want alfalfa, walnut or orange grove.

$8500—Mortgage $2500; 16 acres adjoining El Monte; 5 minutes' walk to car line; 5 acres full-bearing walnuts, balance young trees; modern 5-room cottage, barn, windmill and tank; 200 inches of water; big income from sale of water; want residence in city for equity.

$10,000—20 acres in walnuts, 2 years; new, modern 5-room house, barn and 150 inches water; Covina 3 miles; want cottage in city part pay.

$12,000—25 acres walnut orchard, trees 5 years old, 150 inches of water; choice soil, 1 mile from car line, near El Monte; want cottages in city or Alhambra.

15 acres walnut and alfalfa land; 126 inches of water; 2½ miles from Covina, 1 mile from car line; price $4500; take cottage in city.

$20,000—23 1-2 acres, celery peat land, only 2 miles from El Monte, 12 miles from city; new and modern 5-room house; large barn; land thoroughly drained; producing in celery $700 per acre per year; property is clear; will take up to $10,000 in city income (cottages preferred,) balance back on mortgage on ranch.

$27,500—Six 5-room new and modern flats, choice location on Pico st.; mortgage $12,500; want orange or walnut grove.

$26,000—8 acres young walnut orchard; A1 soil; pumping plant, good building, fine location; want income city property part pay and mortgage back for long term.

$50,000—50 feet frontage, Pico close to Main, improved; want walnuts, alfalfa or orange grove.

$5000—Walnut orchard, 15 acres; trees 5 years old; only ¼ mile to town of El Monte and electric car line; California house and barn; pumping plant; 100 inches water; want cottage, $2000 to $4000.

$12,000—25 acres, walnut orchard, near El Monte; trees 6 years old; 150 inches of water; no finer orchard in district. Take part or whole in L. A. or Pasadena cottages.

Offices closed on Sundays.
SERVICE BROS.,
223 Pico St. Bldg.
A6749, Broadway 4719. 145 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$14,700—320 acres, choice Iowa farm, good buildings and fences; mortgage $5000 at 5½ per cent.; 4 years. Want residence or income; might put in some cash.
$14,400—240 acres of imperial lands with water, near Brawley. Want city lots or apartment site.
$7000—Clear, 70 acres, highly improved, right at Coachella, very choice, unimproved; flowing wells. Want orange grove.
$5000—Clear, 40 acres right at Coachella, highly improved; flowing wells, good soil. Want city.
$16,000—16-acre navel orange grove, close in at Covina; fine pumping plant; worth the money. Want apartment house site.
$16,000—16-acre 12-year-old navel grove, good water. Want apartment house.
$9500—10-acre 12-year-old orange grove, an abundance of water, small house, good soil. Want city.
$27,000—2700-acre stock ranch, fenced and cross-fenced, running water, good buildings. Want orange grove or city.
$2000—20-acre improved truck farm; fine property, near car line; good buildings; flowing well. Want city.
$30,000—10 acres 14-year-old lemons, abundance of water. Want city.
$8500—Mortgage $2000; choicest of Highland Park, 7 rooms, very fine. Want nearby acreage, vacant, or cottage.
$4200—Mortgage $2800; very choice 2-story, 7-room modern, hardwood floors, best of work; lot 50x149 to alley, bungalow in rear. Want lot for equity.
$4000—6-room, new, modern bungalow, southwest. Want lot or lots.
$6000—Clear, 7-room modern; lot 50x145; close in, on Vermont, for vacant.
$35,000—Clear, close-in apartment, income $500 per month; will consider nearby acreage at value, or close-in apartment house site for all or part.
$25,000—Mortgage $8500; close-in apartment, income $350 per month. Want apartment site.
$1500—Clear, 4-room bungalow, lot 100x145, with cash, for $4000 to $5000 cottages.
$4000—Clear, large industrial corner, $2000, and two choice Redondo lots, $1000, for city residence up to $6000.
$1500—Clear, choice lot on West 7th, 50x150; might put in two on 5 or 6-room cottage on large lot.
$15,000—Choice Westlake apartment property. Income $80. Want Edison Electric or Home Telephone.
$15,000—Mortgage $4000; a choice apartment site near 7th and Figueroa, for acreage; might consider Middle West farm lands.
ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
401-403 Laughlin Bldg. A1168, Main 8641.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1906 DIFFERENT places, 40-room lodging-house for real estate; 34-room rooming-house for ranch or city property; apartment house, 120 rooms, for real estate; 22-room rooming-house for small house; 80 acres of land in Tulare county.
For Exchange—6-room modern cottage, $2500.
For Exchange—80 acres orange land.
For Exchange—500 acres in Los Angeles Co., $6500.

For Exchange—75-room corner hotel, hot and cold water; elegant furniture; owner wishes to exchange for small rooming-house, cottage, vacant lots, most anything will leave part in payments; this is a bargain.

100-room hotel, exchange for cottage, ranch or vacant lots, hotel clears $700.
480 acres Nebraska land.
For Exchange—20 acres orange land.
For Exchange—Apartment houses.
100 ranches and farms all prices.
25 apartment houses, all prices.
75 hotels and lodging-houses.
200 cottages and vacant lots.

I SELL AND EXCHANGE ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.
What have you to offer
H. C. DECKER, 432½ S. Broadway. Phones Main 6177; A3225. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—2 acres, 10-year-old W. navels, good water right, good district, wants city residence, will assume and pay some cash.
$9000—12 acres, 3-year-old W. navels, close to Fullerton, small house, barn, etc., 15 shares water stock worth $1200, wants city bungalow to $2500, cash $1000, balance to suit at 7 per cent.
$17,500—35 acres, 10-year-old navels and Valencias, near Riverside, good crop, equity $15,000, wants city residence or business property.
$8500—7-room modern residence, well located, large corner lot, equity $4500, wants clear lots, Alhambra.
$250 per acre—20 acres or more near Anaheim, citrus, deciduous or alfalfa lands, wants half city, part cash, balance easy.
Large tract in Kings county, good well on property, houses, barns, etc., suitable alfalfa, stock or deciduous, can be handled with $20,000 in clear city property, balance time.
$10,000—280 acres clear in Louisiana, fully fenced, 7 houses, 25 acres timber, close to railroad, clear, wants city property, will assume and pay some cash.
$10,000—30 acres, 10 acres 6-year-old navels, balance ready to plant, practically frostless, 20 shares water stock, worth $1000, good lemon district, would pay 25 per cent first year and increase. We have personally inspected this property and consider it best buy on market, wants ⅓ cash, balance 7 per cent., to suit, or might take ½ good city property, balance easy.
Cheap farming and fruit lands, improved and unimproved in Tulare and Kings counties, for sale and exchange for city.
Ocean Park bungalow clear $2500, for Portland, Oregon, or vicinity.
See A. L. TRENCH or J. M. CLARK,
WILSMITH & DIETER,
607 S. Hill. Home Ex. 7112. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
15 acres, 10 set to walnuts in bearing, 4½ acres in berries, 1½ acres seeded to alfalfa; all kinds family fruit; one team, wagon, harness; one cow, one buggy. All tools, 100 chickens; 7 shares water stock, 2 h. p. engine for pumping; modern 7-room house, good barn, chicken houses and out buildings. This is a fine property, large income; will take good 6-room house and lot in Los Angeles up to $4000, balance cash. Price $7500. One mile out, good location.

14 acres, 2 set to Valencia oranges, just in bearing; fine trees; 5 set to walnuts in bearing; nearly 4 set to small orange trees to be budded; 5 shares water stock; house 4 rooms; good barn, wagon, shed, tanks, harness and wagon, all tools; abundance of wood; $3500; will take good residence in city up to $2000.

20 acres set to walnuts, 2 years, 14 interseeded to alfalfa; 25-H. P. pump and cement pitches, 5-room house, small barn, good location; large income; $7500; mortgage $1500; wants Hollywood or city residence up to $4000.

We are advertising snaps only this week.

THE L. A. EVANS CO.,
Real estate and Investments.
118 W. Center st., Anaheim, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2850—3 very nice clear lots and cash for cottage about $3000.

Good 6-room cottage near 12th and Vermont, and 1 lot near 29th and Western ave., both clear, price $4000, want 7 or 8-room house, southwest, about same value.

$4500—Beautiful 7-room bungalow, clear, in southwest, want fruit ranch; will assume up to $8000, must show income.

$4000—Equity in an 8-room nearly new 2-story house, southwest, price $6500, want cottage or bungalow in southwest; this is a bargain.

$4000—Very nice 5-room cottage, lot 50x132, lot nicely improved, clear, near 28th and Main; wants 7 or 8-room house, southwest, will assume.

$29,000—12-room house on Adams st.
$12,500—In good stock.
$6000—2-story house on Jefferson st.
$2500—Lot 50x150, Zobelein tract.
Will exchange all or part for good business property, flats or fruit ranch.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
334-5 Bradbury Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500, clear—120 acres, fine grain, potato or beet land, Eastern Colorado, ½ mile to railroad station.
Want Southern California and assume.

$3500, clear—Fine 8-room residence and four lots, Southeast Kansas. Want ranch, cottage or beach residence.
$4500—Mortgage $3000, 8-room brick residence, Colorado; house completely furnished; large lot —well improved. Rented at $25 per month. Want ranch, cottage, or rooming-house.
$4000—Mortgage $2725, Swellest 6-room bungalow in the Southwest, near

Real Estate Miners

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
152 acres clear, 4 room California house, small barn, well and mill in a good fruit district, one-half the land fine farm or fruit land, part will grow oranges, the rest deciduous fruits and grapes, only 4 miles from village and railroad, fine view, very healthy location, this is not trash, owner will take clear improved city. Price for profit for short time only, $4500.

320 acres, fine stock or dairy ranch, 4 miles from good town, near two railroads, two story house, good barn, artesian well, large reservoir, 60 acres leveled for alfalfa, most all the land suitable for deciduous fruits and vines, or alfalfa, ten acres old cottonwood grove, fenced and cross-fenced, good roads, owner will consider city improved for a part, some cash, the balance easy terms for profit, $10,000.

80 acres or a 40 of the best land in the Delano district, for a modern 5 or 6 room house and lot in the city, clear, this is first class land near good town, railroad, will grow all kinds of fruits, vines, sweet potatoes, sugar beets or alfalfa for profit per acre, $75.

40 acres one of the best pieces of land in the Lindsay district, an excellent Valencia proposition, land smooth surface, not a foot of waste, near town and ten packing houses, earliest and most profitable orange district in California, want modern 6 or 7 room house in the city for a home; this land will double in value in less than two years time, we are pioneers in Lindsay orange lands, price $400.

We have several clear Ocean Park and Santa Monica properties for Los Angeles, from $500 up to $10,000, what have you?

We have two or three small places nicely improved near car line in the Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, or Whittier districts, will sell outright or exchange, some good Los Angeles or beach property.

What have you to exchange for good northern land, improved or unimproved?

We want at once small orange groves ranging up to 20 acres, state if exchange or cash or both can be used in it; owner.

We would just as soon trade with an agent as a (man,) come on boys.

THE KIGGENS LAND CO., 212 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.
Phones—Main 5780, Home F6283.

Ocean Park office, 156 Pier ave. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT A LOT FOR

10-acre peach orchard in full bearing; no buildings; abundance of water. Price $1800. Mortgage $600, 2 years.

OR

10 acres of A1 orange land at Ontario; fine building site; splendid piece of property for investment; price $1250; mortgage $1000.

SMALL HOME IN CITY FOR

40 acres, Fresno county; 15 acres in alfalfa, 10 in corn, balance in barley; abundance of cheap water; $4000; clear.

WANT CITY OR BEACH INCOME FOR

10 acres of full bearing Washington navel oranges, Fullerton district; abundance of water; good house and barn; price $9000; mortgage $2500. This is good.

SMALL FRUIT RANCH OR CITY INCOME

240 acres, $50 per acre; finest farm land; 40 acres in alfalfa; sell good alfalfa land; 100 in barley; 50 in corn, balance pasture; 8-room fine house; good barns; 3 good 8-inch wells; 2 windmills; plenty water for irrigation; $12,000; mortgage $7200, 3 years, 7 per cent.

WANT EQUITY IN HOLLYWOOD OR CITY

IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED

160 acres of fine alfalfa and dairy ranch; 40 acres in alfalfa; 40 ready to put in to alfalfa; small family orchard; balance in truck; 6-room cottage; barns and outhouses; 30 H.P. pumping plant, 125 inches water piped over ranch; 12 miles out from city; price $23,000; mortgage $7000.

See G. W. SEASTROM, with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
230 L. A. Trust Bldg.
A3416—Main 1580. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear 60-foot lot, the finest site in the city for a swell modern apartment building; value $35,000; will give this and cash for a good income apartment building.

$30,000—Clear, 30-room flat building, on closein corner, 6-room house, corner lot, and 6-room bungalow; income O.K.; will trade all or part for good orange grove.

$5500—Equity in 2 houses on N. Hill st., and 1 on W. 23rd st.; want other city property or

$2000—Clear, lot on Normandie ave., east front, for equity in cottage.

$5500—Equity in modern 8-room house, Grattan pl.; want ranch or orange grove.

$4,250—Equity in 5-room cottage, W. 38th st.; near University, and listed stocks; want good eastern or southern farm, or land suitable for farming and stock in California.

$3200—Equity in 5-room modern cottage, for a desirable building lot.

$30,000—Clear, 3000 acres improved farm and stock ranch in Kern county; this looks good; want Minnesota or Iowa farms.

$20,000—30-acre bearing orange grove, near Upland; take part trade and balance cash.

$25,000—38 acres, navels, Valencias and walnuts; good buildings, west of Pomona; want Los Angeles income.

$21,000—Pomona, 40 acres, walnuts and oranges, 21 acres alfalfa, abundant water; good buildings; 4 horses, cow, implements, etc.; part trade for Los Angeles income, improved.

$10,750—Equity in an undivided half interest in one of the best acreage investments in Southern California; want some cash; balance trade.

$15,000—Equity in Minneapolis apartments; net income $8000; want Los Angeles.

$2500—Clear, 5-room residence in good N. Y. town; want Southern California city or country.

McPHERSON REALTY CO.,
15 224-225 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—$7000—LOS ANGELES, CLEAR lots in rapidly building district. Trade for improved and put in first mortgage, $2500, 7 per cent., well secured, to meet any difference.

$6000 — ANAHEIM-Fullerton district, 10 acres ORANGE AND WALNUT grove near railroad depot; small house; cheap water; 5 acres oranges in full bearing; present crop reserved. WANT 6-8 ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

$6000—LOS ANGELES, CLEAR; store building on corner lot on car line; rented $55 month. WANT 6-8-ROOM RESIDENCE. CITY, SUBURBS or BEACH; might assume some.

$9000—$25,000—CLEAR LONG BEACH; 9-room residence in sightly location, and some well located lots, all clear. Want ranch here; prefer orange or walnut; or GOOD FARM IN IOWA, NEBRASKA OR ELSEWHERE IN MID-WEST.

$12,000—CLEAR LA CRESCENTA; 22 acres in full bearing almonds, olives and some oranges, lemons, etc.; cheap water; elevation 2000 FEET; small buildings. TRADE FOR WELL LOCATED LOTS.

$20,000—ANAHEIM district; 35 acres ORANGE and WALNUT grove; 13 acres in full bearing; splendid well and pumping plant; first-class shape; modern cottage. Want city or beach up to $15,000.

JAMES MENZIES,
15 232 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CLEAR AND ASSUME,
CLEAR AND ASSUME,

CLEAR FARM LAND
SAFEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH.

PRICE $13,000.

WANT ENCUMBERED ORANGE GROVE FOR CLEAR RED APPLE WASHINGTON FARM OF 120 ACRES NEAR OLYMPIA; 18 BUILDINGS; FINE HOUSE; STOCKED WITH HORSES, COWS, HOGS, IMPLEMENTS.

WE HAVE CLEAR PROPERTIES OWNERS WILL PAY CASH OR ASSUME.

$50,000.

WANT FLATS OR STORES.

42 ACRES AT MONROVIA; HALF IN ORANGES AND LEMONS;

$14,000.

60 ACRES, 30 MILES OUT, ON THE SANTA ANA ELECTRIC; GOOD HOUSE; BARN; WINDMILL; ARTESIAN WATER;

$20,000.

FURNITURE, SCENERY, FULLY EQUIPPED THEATER, LEASE; GUARANTEED NET PROFIT $500 PER MONTH.

WE HAVE FINE TRADES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
230 L. A. TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 1580—A3416. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES IN MONTEREL-lo berry district, where land is selling for $1000 per acre. Al water supply, show me a good house and lot in Pasadena or vicinity, value $5000.

I have a strictly cash value alfalfa ranch in the suburbs of Los Angeles, soil and water the very best, about 30 acres; you can move into the house tomorrow and have team, cow and tools now on place; price $650 per acre; will take clear house and lot Los Angeles or Pasadena, balance cash. FRANK L. FRARY, rooms 4, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; ALTADENA, 6 acres, $12,000; one of the finest residence sites in California, on 2 fine streets, one block from electric car; splendid water right; magnificent view of valley, ocean and mountains; surrounds fine residences; will subdivide into elegant residence lots. Will exchange for A1 property of equal value, or will take property of small value as part payment; balance terms to suit. Address Owner, P. O. BOX 97, Pasadena, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
2356—40 acres at Globe, Tulare county, 25 acres in Washington navels 2 to 4 years old, 165 inches of gravity water, cost only $40 per annum; the first oranges that were shipped from the state came from this grove, being in October; this section raises not only the earliest but the choicest navels of any section in the State; no scale, smut or insects to fight here; this grove produced over 2000 boxes this season and will produce at least 1-4 more next; $1.95 per box has been offered for next year's crop and refused; the price of this place, including good 7-room house, barn, all farming implements, is $15,000 clear; must have $5000 cash, balance in good Los Angeles income property.

261—25 acres at Anaheim, in fine soft-shell walnuts, 12 years old, modern home, ¼ interest in fine pumping plant, 100 inches water; price $25,000 clear; want Los Angeles or beach income; must show at least 6 per cent.

237—24 acres at Downey, 16 acres in apples 14 years old, 2 acres Valencia buds on 30-year-old seedling stocks 2 years old, 2 acres navels 14 years; 1 acre Satsuma plums, 2 acres clingstone peaches interset with almonds, 2 acres Arroyo dulce; water stock; 3 times as much water as needed; modern 7-room house, like new; two good barns, all tools and implements; price $15,000, $10,000 cash, balance in good income property.

216—135 acres of choice smooth land on electric car line near Highland, 10 acres planted to eucalyptus, fine electric pumping plant furnishing 50 inches of water; all of this land can be irrigated from this plant; about 2000 feet of cement pipe line now on the place; price $15,000; will take good Los Angeles property.

218—640 acres near San Bernardino, 250 of this is choice cultivatable land, 100 acres of which is excellent orange or lemon land; this is in a frostless section, and is as fine land as there is to be had at any price; owing to the financial stringency we can offer this fine tract of land for $15 per acre, and will take one-half cash, balance in good Los Angeles clear property.

207—10 acres at beautiful South Oceanside, 6 acres in choice varieties of apples 6 years old, yield this year nearly 10 tons; also assorted fruit trees, good 5-room brick cottage completely furnished, new; fine view of ocean and mountains; fine Jersey cow, driving horse, value $400; 2 wagons, harness, plows, cultivators, etc., etc.; all nearly new; about 100 fine chickens; this place can be had at about what the improvements are worth, $7500; must have $2500 cash; will take well located cottage in Los Angeles or vicinity for about $3000, balance to suit.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL TEN-room house, Alhambra, $8000, free and clear; want orange grove.

Six-room modern house, completely furnished, Alhambra, $7000; want Ohio property, prefer acreage near Cleveland.

12-room two-story house, West Adams, $12,000; want ranch close in, or good clear lots or cottage, might consider good beach property.

Ten-room house, West 30th st; $7500, clear; want ranch close in.

Five-room cottage, $2000, clear, and some cash, for flats.

42-room apartment house, completely furnished, on lot 40x95, close in; $35,000, free and clear; want orange grove, alfalfa or stock ranch.

8-room house, southeast, $2500, clear; want Boyle Heights and pay $1500 in cash difference.

Beautiful home of nine rooms in Hollywood, $15,000; want small ranch.

Three 6-room new cottages, Ocean Park, $2600 each, all free and clear; want good home in Los Angeles; will assume or pay cash difference.

10-acre orange grove, well located, $10,000, free and clear; want good home in Los Angeles.

8-room house, double clean corner; lot 55x175, well located, $6000, clear, for ranch; will assume or pay cash difference.

40-acre alfalfa ranch; good buildings, equipped with first-class pumping plant; plenty of water; close to Santa Ana, $15,000; want good home in Los Angeles; will assume or pay some cash difference.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 213 West 3rd street.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Some gilt edge mining stock, for equity in house and lot.

For Los Angeles income property.

Fine mountain ranch, 120 acres, 60 acres apples, other fruit, two houses, 20 acres good timber, good income this year.

23-acre fruit ranch, near Watsonville, Cal. Well improved, house, barn, plenty water, one acre timber, fine little home.

30-acre orange grove, with good crop, well located, house, barn, cheap water.

One acre land, subdivided into lots, new 6-room bungalow, one block from Pasadena ave., good chance for right party to handle $1,000 profit. For any or all of these, what have you?

See FRANKLIN-MARTIN COMPANY,
331 Douglas Bldg.
Phone F1620. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Two fine 50x150-ft. lots, mortgage $750; equity $2250; want cottage; assume or pay cash difference.

$4500—Fine large modern bungalow, hardwood floors and furnace, corner lot, high ground, S. W., mortgage $2000. Want lots as part pay. This is fine.

10 acres oranges at Corona; value $20,000; want city for $6000 equity.

E. Fourth, only a stone's throw from Main, 50x175 ft. to alley; value $25,000; will take some trade.

307 acres near Rincon; alfalfa, barley, stock and dairy ranch; with fine water right; want city for $80,000 equity. This is a snap.

Have several orange groves to exchange from $10,000 up. See me.

C. C. C. TATUM,
236-237 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
35-ft. business corner, close in, Second st.; improved with storeroom, six living rooms, lease $50 month.

High-class flats, Westlake, always occupied, pays $60.

Industrial site, corner on Santa Fe, R.R. in yard limits east side, four 125-foot lots to 30-ft. alley.

Corner, 52x150 feet, near South Park ave., all improvements.

An improved 5-acre ranch at Downey.

Clear residence lots, improvements paid, Glendale, Tropico, or Ascot ave., city.

Industrial and oil stocks at rock bottom prices.

For these and other choice properties see or phone

H. G. BRADFORD, 528 San Fernando Bldg.
F6712. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ORANGE OR lemon grove. Elegant nine-room residence in the choicest part of Hollywood. Built one year ago by day labor for home. Exceptionally artistic and convenient; gas, electricity, hot water, basement, solar heater, fine plumbing, beautiful interior, large, light airy rooms, elegant built-in fixtures. Fine east front, half acre lot on handsome boulevard, with superb view of mountains. Many fine homes near. Lot highly improved, barn, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, flowers, pergolas, etc. Cash value $11,000. Will consider only first-class grove in good location, producing good income. Might assume some. I am the owner of above property. Address H, box 136, TIMES OFFICE 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12000—Clear, choice water front lot at Manhattan, simply swell. Want equity in good residence lot in city.

$3650—Equity $650, well built, new and modern, 5½ story 6 room bungalow, on 36th st. near Ascot Park and Moneta car line. Want nice lot Venice.

$4000—Equity $2000. Pretty six room cottage on fine east front lot near Agricultural Park. Want 5 acres oranges or orange land. Will assume.

$4250—Fine six room bungalow, new and modern, on high ground, southwest, close in. Want nice beach lot and some cash, balance easy.

BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 621 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring. Home A7110. Main 227. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA, HAS

Nine railroads, extensive newly-discovered gas fields, and is a Mississippi River port.

Have clear vacant property in Shreveport totaling $11,500 to exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity; would prefer improved, or good ranch would answer; will assume up to $6000 or $7000, at 8 per cent., on fair deal.

Ask for F. E. WALTERS, with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
230 L. A. Trust Bldg.
A3416—Main 1580. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000—20-ACRE ORANGE grove, Cucamonga; 6000 boxes on trees. Want city residence to $6500.

$16,000—160 acres near Ontario. Want city improved equal value.

$2500—20 acres near Peoria, Riverside county. Want bungalow. Will assume.

$1500—Cottage at Avalon, Catalina Island, furnished; rents for $45 per month during season. Want lot southwest, equal value.

$4000—Blaine near 9th, 50x150, modern 5-room home. Want 4 rooms, similiar locality. Pay difference. Phone 4852.

CHAS. W. STEWART,
531 Byrne Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A HOME. 7 TO 10 rooms, will exchange absolutely first-class stocks and assume reasonable amount. G. W. DONLEY, 846 E. 22nd st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES—

$7200—CLEAR, A FINE PROPERTY, STRICTLY A1, CLOSE IN ON BOYLE HEIGHTS; 2 5-ROOM FLATS, FINE VIEW; WANT LOT BETWEEN 1ST AND 9TH STS., NEAR ALAMEDA, ABOUT SAME VALUE.

$5500—CLEAR, 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, PASADENA, LOT 64x200; WANT CLOSE-IN SMALL RANCH, ABOUT 2, 3, 4 OR 5 ACRES.

$4000—A STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, OAK FLOORS, SOUTHWEST; WANT LOTS OR LOT, BOYLE HEIGHTS, FOR EQUITY, $1800.

$7000—MTG. $2000, TEN ACRES NEAR ELECTRIC LINE, STRAWBERRY PARK, FOR LOS ANGELES.

$15,000—MTG. $6700, 15 ACRES RIGHT IN THE CITY OF POMONA, ORANGES AND WALNUTS, SMALL HOUSE, PLENTY WATER; WANT CITY PROPERTY.

$2500—CLEAR, FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A 27-ROOM APARTMENT AND ROOMING-HOUSE, FINE LOCATION, CLOSE IN ON HILL, NETTING $100 A MONTH; WILL TAKE GOOD LOTS FOR PART.

$3600—CLEAR, 80 ACRES NEAR CORCORAN FOR LOS ANGELES.

40 ACRES ORANGE LAND, FRESNO CO., ALSO ANOTHER 40 ACRES, SAME COUNTY, HIGHLY IMPROVED; WANT LOAS ANGELES.

CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF,
201-202 COLLINS BLDG.,
312 W. THIRD ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
NOTE CHANGE OF ADDRESS.
228 SECURITY BLDG.
COR. FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

We have a few vacant lots, we might trade clear for good equities in improved properties, lot values from $1000 to $2000.

An undivided ½ interest in 11.2 acres at the corner of Normandie ave., and Melrose, price $2500 per acre; mortgage $4000 on the ½ interest; would trade for city income property and pay cash difference, or might entertain a ranch somewhere near the city.

Good 5-room cottage on West 22nd st., furnished, price $2800, mortgage $1100; would take good lot as part pay, balance installments.

Two 4-room modern cottages, near Eastlake Park, small lot; price $2000 each; would take cheap lot as first cash payment, balance installments.

2 fine lots in Hollywood, 90x127, price $2000; mortgage $1000; would trade for a good piece of improved property anywhere in the city or in Hollywood and assume; might throw in additional property and make a good big trade up to $10,000 if necessary.

We own all of the above mentioned properties, and will pay a cash difference for any good trade.

CALDWELL & CO.,
236 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$21,000; EQUITY $15,500; modern flats, 20 rooms, beam ceiling, private baths, furnace, A-1 location (could not be better;) always rented; fully furnished and you get all, including lot 60 ft. front; income 10 per cent, on $25,000. My proposition will meet your approval.

I want an orange grove for the physical exercise; that is my only reason for placing my splendid income property onto the market; as it is, I have nothing to do but collect rents and am "rusting out."

Will take or pay cash difference or will assume your mortgage; state fully in first letter; (agents or owners;) all particulars, income, equity, etc.

I will take from $10,000 to $45,000 grove and, if the orange markets keep up, in face of doubt because of "consolidation" then I'm not regret it.

Please address K, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
I. J. SILVIS & CO. I. J. SILVIS & CO.
80-acre improved ranch in Riverside county, small buildings, spring water, ¼ tillable, balance pasture, $2000, clear; want city; will assume.

5-room modern cottage and 212 feet front, 171 deep, $3000; clear; Altadena, Cal.; want city; will assume.

10 acres near Hynes Station, $2500, clear; want cottage; will assume.

6-room house on 50th st., new, modern, $2450; want lot up to $900, balance on time; near Hooper car.

30 acres good orange land, 4 miles west of Covina, $175 an acre; want vacant lots up to $4500, balance money; water by ditch; barn on land.

Broadway 1842. I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
F9350. 305 Mason Bldg.
15 S.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH VALUATIONS.
$4200—Clear, splendid chicken ranch, all stock, orchard, buildings, furniture, a complete income home; want cottage or cash.

$4500—Some gilt edge walnuts, San Gabriel Valley, want lots or cottage, city.

$3000—Clear, fine income acreage, Alahama.

$4500—Clear, modern city cottage, want lot for part, balance installments.

$1500—Rialto cottage, want city or beach.

$30,000—Pasadena residence lots.

$43,000—Stock ranch, big and good.

$50,000—Fine acreage, mansion site.

The above three in any amount from $10,000 up for good local or eastern.

$10,000—Clear, fine Altadena acreage.

$3500—Clear, large Altadena lots.

Either or both above for L. A. income.

MISS S. W. HART, P. O. 1280, city. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

A MODERN FLAT BUILDING at 18TH and HILL, consisting of two 6-room flats, two 5-room flats, with 5-room modern cottage in rear; lot is 58x125 feet to alley.

NET INCOME $1250; VALUE $25,000; I want modern residence, 10 or 12 rooms, high ground, southwest, as part payment; don't phone.

GEO. M. SoRELLE, 708 Grosse Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
One-acre chicken ranch, trees, chickens, cow, $1500, California house, lot Hillcrest, on Venice Short Line; $1300 first payment for 6-room, 1½-story house, near 5-cent car line; will assume $2000.

Ten-acre ranch, 5-room frame, 2-room stone house, 12 hives bees, water for domestic use, elevation 1700 feet; 5 miles north Glendale; ½ mile west of La Crescenta; price $3000; mortgage $450; trade for cottage.

We have some fine groves in fine location for city.

C. G. BARNES, with
Broadway 1842. I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
F9350. 305 Mason Bldg.
S.E. cor. Fourth and Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—COVINA GROVE, NAvels and Valencias, nice condition, house, barn, etc., $20,000; or income city.

Full-bearing navel and Valencia grove, Glendora, $15,000, for income city or beach.

Beach business property, $15,000, income $1500, for first-class country.

Close-in income, Long Beach, $18,000, for alfalfa ranch.

Lot near Occidental blvd., city, $2800; Pomona house, $3000; lots, $300, all or part for income; assume some.

SPRAGUE & MERWIN, 510 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

Two choice lots (clear,) E. Adams and Long Beach ave., value $2500; want modern 5 or 6-room residence, good neighborhood; will assume.

15 GEO. M. SoRELLE, Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres of splendid land, all in crop, ¾ of a mile from good town, railroad and market, 1 mile from high school, county road runs through the center of the land; water for irrigation and domestic use can be developed on the land, or can be purchased from a pipe line; $90 per acre; want cottage in city.

RIEGER,
45244 S. Broadway, Rooms 18 and 19.
Main 8523. F9125. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
PLEASANT HOME, LARGE GROUNDS.
In South Pasadena; 6-room house on a lot 182x350, room to raise everything and still five in town; will sell equity for $2000, or will exchange for good lot, or as first payment on smaller home in Los Angeles.

See ALEXANDER, with
HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 213 W. Third.
Phone A6894. Broadway 1468. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOOK! LOOK!
Excellent stock and grain land, rich, black soil, 240 acres, adjoins many fine improved ranches; rents on county road; splendid soil for eucalyptus or grain or dairy purposes, near Oceanside; price $3800; want Los Angeles, beach or Southern California, improved property only; town or ranch and assume.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
15 201 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUNGALOWS, VACANT LOTS, EQUITIES, ACREAGE AND LEMON GROVES, CITY PROPERTY, INCOME. MAY HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.

J. E. MARTIN, JR.,
709 GRANT BLDG.
EX. 277. MAIN 1583. 21

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY-ELEVATED residence lot, 60x142½, one of the finest sites in the city; $3000 to $15,000 homes adjoining and all around; on Magnolia ave., in Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract; fourth lot north of 10th st. (Ninth st. car,) which I want to put in toward the purchase of an up-to-date bungalow of 6 rooms and assume difference; nothing south of Jefferson or east of Main. HOME E2128. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SOME GOOD RESIDENCES.

HOLLYWOOD—A very nice home in the most desirable section. New and modern, with well improved lot, 90x200 feet. Close to the millionaires' homes. Price $10,000. Want orange or lemon grove.

HOLLYWOOD—One of the finest homes in Hollywood. One acre of ground. Cannot be described here. Price $25,000. Want city for part, or good ranch.

LOS ANGELES—Nine rooms, nearly new, and modern. Close in on Fifth street. Want a lot in Wilshire district for half—Price $9000.

LOS ANGELES—Adams street, near Hoover. A beauty, hardwood finish, lot 102x158 feet. Price $17,500. Want smaller house.

LOS ANGELES—On 24th street, near Central avenue. Lot 50x135, to alley. Splendid, 10-room house. Price $8000, mortgage $2400. Want smaller house or lots for equity.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE,
E. A. GRAY,
Manager Exchange Dept.,
122 W. Sixth st.
Office hours before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
AVALON, AVALON.
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.
A 16-room dwelling, completely furnished for housekeeping, and one of the best money makers, located at Avalon, Catalina Island. This place is good for $1500 every season, and can be increased indefinitely. We offer this high-class property for exchange for Los Angeles property. Price $8500, and will assume some.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—30 ACRES—
If you live in the city, in a nice home, worth $4000 or $5000 and work for a hare existence, be an independent man, quit it, get out in the country where your labor belongs to yourself and you get what you earn; we'll trade you this 30 acres of fine alfalfa and fruit land and pay you enough cash difference for your house to improve and stock your ranch; think it over and come see

HAGAR & SHEPPARD, 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—

TO REALIZE CASH.

Exchange your property for

Des Moines, Iowa.

Des Moines is center of 19 railroads.
Capital of richest farming State in U. S.
ALL UNDERLAID with coal.
Over 30,000 coal miners employed constantly.
Has over 200 factories.
Price of real estate STILL VERY LOW.
Banks here loaning at 4 per cent.
People have plenty of money.

BECAUSE

For TWELVE YEARS they have gotten GOOD PRICES for their corn, hogs and cattle.

Fine Des Moines residences, good business properties and Al farms for California.

Send PHOTOS and exact descriptions of YOUR PROPERTY if you want a QUICK EXCHANGE.

No inflated prices wanted.

THE CALIFORNIA LAND CO.,
202 I. L. & T. Building,
15 Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Five-acre poultry ranch, all set to full-bearing peaches and other deciduous fruits and walnuts; good 5-room house, barn and poultry-houses, and runs for 1000 chickens; 80 shares water stock; city water on place; one mile from P. O.; owner will exchange for residence Los Angeles, in southwest.

$100,000—Fine ten acres set to large walnuts and deciduous fruits, some alfalfa, 5-room modern house, good barn and other outbuildings; 240 shares water stock; city water in house One of the fine suburban houses of Pomona. Will exchange for residence in Los Angeles, Pasadena or southwest.

$10,000—Five 15-acre lemon grove; fine location, near Pomona; good water, good buildings; grove in good condition. Will take 1-3 in Los Angeles residence, part of balance cash and time.

$4500—Fine new 6-room modern house, two lots, barn, fruit etc.; close in; will trade for residence in Los Angeles.

H. GOWEN & BOYD, Pomona, Cal.
Broadway 1842.

FOR EXCHANGE—WOOD & MORROW'S 6-room house on high ground, value $10,000 and $15,000, a modern 8-room house, large lot, fine street, value $8000, clear; $3000 in good mining stock; balance cash.

Two close-in 5-room apartment lots, double frontage, value $10,000 and $11,000, for lots, cottages, orchard or unimproved acreage in Southern California. These properties are clear and cash value is quoted.

Modern 6-room residence, also on high ground, value $4500, for a nice interurban home, handy to electric line; ½ acre or more of ground.

Modern 8-room residence, ¼ acre ground, variety of fruits, chicken houses, brooders, etc., for $30 chickens; 15 minutes out, 5c fare; for lot and $500 cash; balance easy terms. This place can be secured for $4000; well worth $5000 more.

WM. PENN HENLEY.
Phone Main 5018. 224 Citizens' Natl. Bank. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-ROOM COTTAGE
FOR
SMALL RANCH,
LIVE STOCK
OR
GOOD EASTERN PROPERTY.

Cottage is new and strictly modern, located in the southwest close to Vermont ave., ready to occupy. Offered at cash price, PRICE $3000, MORTGAGE $800, EQUITY $2200. Will assume, but will not add cash. Address OWNER, P. O. box 61, Times Office. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—IN PASADENA, BUNgalow of 7 rooms, built one year ago, everything modern; lot 64x200. Price $4700, clear. Want 2 to 5 acres, improved.

6-room house on two lots, 80x175 each, chicken houses, all kinds of fruit, and berries. Price $2000, mortgage of $650 can clear. Want acreage in the Rogue River Valley, Oregon.

Model chicken ranch of 2 acres, at Glendale, 5-room house, woodshed and granary. Price $7500; incumbrance $2000. Want house in city and some cash difference.

Small farm of five acres in the city of Des Moines, 5-room house, large brick barn, with 8 stalls, another brick building 15x20. Price $3000, mortgage $1500 can run indefinitely. Want acreage in Southern California; may assume some.

GLASGOW REALTY COMPANY,
A4051. 305 Merchants Trust. A4051. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; 8-ROOM MODERN house, lot 62x150; auto barn; for ranch.

$10,000—10 acres fine lemon orchard at Upland, 1200 to 1500 boxes lemons.

$12,000—20-acre walnut orchard, for city income property.

$3000—160 acres level land, and very rich soil; in grain; will take house and lot or stock groceries, San Diego county.

$2800—160 acres N.E. of Temecula; wells and windmills; small house; will assume $1000.

Rooming-house of 37 rooms, for house and lot.

6-room modern cottage, lot 40x125, for lots, Moneta ave., Main and Slauson.

110 acres in Tulare for cottage in city; land is all fenced; water plenty and cheap.

We have a great number of exchanges of different kinds. Call and see us.

HEBER & SILL,
15 111 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WE HAVE 25 FT. ON CLEAN SIDE OF CENTRAL AVE BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS. IT IS EXACTLY OPPOSITE THE SITE JUST PURCHASED FROM THE GRAND UNION STATION. IT IS VALUED AT $700 PER FRONT FOOT, WHICH IS $100 PER FRONT FOOT LESS THAN PROPERTY SOLD FOR IN THE BLOCK.

OWNER WILL TRADE HIS EQUITY FOR ANY CLEAR PIECE OF PROPERTY OR APPROVED E UITY, LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
229 HUNTINGTON BLDG.
15

FOR EXCHANGE—
671 acres of choice citrus land in Tulare county, 1 1-4 miles from railroad, situate among the groves between Porterville and Lindsay. Water is in abundance and requires a lift of only 20 feet, or can get ditch water. This tract is inviting subdivision, the adjoining property having been subdivided and all sold. Price $100 an acre. Will take income Los Angeles property in exchange.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY NEW HIGH grade furniture and piano of fine cosy 6-room flat, approximately worth $1000 cash; also good beach lot worth $700 and $2000 worth in very best Hollywood lot, together or separate for new modern bungalow in fine location or fine lot for any of the above items. Phone HOME E1128. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A HOUSE AND LOT ON W. 24th, bring on your clear lot for my equity. 231 W. PICO. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2000 ACRES OF RICH FERTILE LAND IN KINGS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, 4 MILES FRONTAGE ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD; AMPLE WATER FOR BOTH IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC PURPOSES; IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF TWO HOUSES, TWO BARNS, MILK HOUSE, ETC.; LAND HAS BEEN IN ALFALFA, WHEAT AND BARLEY; ENTIRE TRACT LEVEL AND SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION OR COLONIZATION PURPOSES; PROPERTY FREE OF INCUMBRANCE; PRICE $25 PER ACRE; SALE TERMS, 1-5 CASH, BALANCE WITHIN 5 YEARS, OR WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY OF EQUAL VALUATION. FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS A. BOX 158, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CASH VALUES $80,000—1200 acres near business center in Kings Co., very rich, level land, free from alkali and hardpan; large flowing well. Will take property to $30,000, balance easy. Can be subdivided at big profit.

$12,000—8-room strictly modern mission style suburban residence, 10 minutes out on electric; large grounds, highly improved, beautiful place. Want foothill acreage.

$8000—Good business lot on 17th near Hill. Want improved property; will assume.

$18,000—Fine level sandy loam, 80, on electric east of city; water in abundance. Want improved city.

$15,000—Improved income business property, W. Pico; lot 51x140. Want residence property to $10,000.

$4000—New, modern bungalow on East Side, with large lot to alley, good surroundings. Want small ranch well located, near.

$17,000—Two modern residences, one $12,000 and one $5000; new and well located. Want good orange or walnut grove about same value.

$4500—Modern 8-room up-to-date residence, large lot, best residence section of Toledo, asphalt street, 2 car lines, 10 minutes from center. Want property here about same value.

See me for our mutual benefit.

J. J. PHELPS.
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2712. A3462. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
By ROUSE & ANDERSON, 208 Bryson Blk.
We have a client with a 6-room modern house in the south part of town. Price $3000; mortgage $1100. The owner wishes to exchange his equity for land near Rialto or San Bernardino, with water, which can be used for citrus or deciduous fruit.

1-room modern house, one year old, on Boyle Heights, close to car line; lot 50x150; price $3000. Owner wishes to exchange for Denver or Kansas City, Mo.

20 acres near Riverside, fine grain land, $400 for the whole 20 acres. Also two lots in the city of Los Angeles, clear. Will put in these two lots with the 20 acres, on a small equity in the city, and some cash, or will put same in as first payment on house and lot. If you have an equity in your house—no matter how small it is—we can trade you clear property for your equity.

We have another party with two houses, one worth $3000, and the other worth $4000. Will put in both on a small ranch near Downey or Santa Ana electric line.

We exchange anything, everything, anywhere. Come in and see us. It will pay you. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—Two very fine lots, on Fourth st., just across from City Hall in Santa Monica; finest location in the city for high-class rooming house, slightly improved; will exchange for farm, east or California, and give it a good deal.

$6000—A fine 8-room modern house, close to ocean, and best section of the town; will take Los Angeles property to 1/3 value; balance cash or mortgage; this is first class.

$3200—A very nice little cottage, close to car line and school, will take Pasadena or Los Angeles, very good.

$50,000—We have a splendid residence property on Raymond ave., Los Angeles, which we desire to exchange for New York or equal or less value.

Submit your propositions to us, and they will receive prompt attention.

DARLING BROS., Santa Monica. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WATSON'S BARGAINS.
$5500—Interest in the best equipped job printing office in Southern California. Salary $150 month. Want real estate, or country newspaper.

$1000 equity, balance monthly, Long Beach residence. Want clear lot, or acreage.

$17,500—140 acres elegant alfalfa land, with water. Adjoining $125 per acre; rents annually in alfalfa. Owner will take most of this in trade, balance mortgage; eastern considered.

$3500—Clear lots, on car line; want city residence; will assume $1000 to $1500.

$3000 worth of good, live, 10c stock; selling now. Want acreage, California or eastern.

$5000—Mortgage $2000; Ocean ave., Long Beach; 2 houses; income $90 to $150 month. Want city residence and some cash for equity.

$7000—Mortgage $2000; 2 houses, 3 lots,

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERN PROPERTY.
$4000—CLEAR; CHICAGO; 20 lots in MAYWOOD DISTRICT; near car and railroad. Want beach, city or country here.

$4000—CLEAR; WASHINGTON acreage near growing city on Puget Sound; will pay CASH DIFFERENCE AND ASSUME on walnut or orange ranch; prefer near Anaheim or Fullerton.

$9300—CLEAR; OREGON; lumber yard and sawmill with full equipment. Wants to move to Southern California and will trade for ranch, beach or city property.

$7500—MINNESOTA; 3-story brick building in center of thriving town, leased for $50 month. Want income ranch or city property.

$8000—NEBRASKA; 160-acre farm in the corn belt east of Grand Island. Want ranch, Southern California; orange, walnut or alfalfa preferred

$9000 — CLEAR; COLORADO, PUEBLO; home place consisting of 10-room brick residence on 2 lots; also 160 acres farming land in S.E. section of the State. Would divide. Want property here.

$12,000—CLEAR TEXAS; 320-acre farm about 70 miles north of FORT WORTH; 70 acres under flow; all fine land; good building. Want property here. Strictest investigation solicited on this piece.
JAMES MENZIES,
15 329 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO IS WILLING TO EXCHANGE SOME VERY DESIRABLE VACANT RESIDENCE PROPERTY, (CLEAR OF ALL INCUMBRANCES,) SOME GILT-EDGE ACREAGE, SOME FIRST-CLASS BANK STOCK, AND AN EQUITY IN ONE OF THE BEST SYNDICATES IN LOS ANGELES. THE RENT ON WHICH TAKES CARE OF INTEREST AND TAXES. IN OTHER WORDS, WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE A TRADE OF CLEAR PROPERTY FOR SOMETHING IN THE CITY BRINGING IN AN INCOME, AND WILL ASSUME ANY REASONABLE MORTGAGE.
WE HAVE A PIECE OF PROPERTY ON FIGUEROA ST. (75x240,) THE EQUITY IN WHICH WE WILL TRADE FOR ACREAGE OR CITY PROPERTY.
WE HAVE A PIECE OF PROPERTY ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE NEW HAMBURGER BLDG.(PRICE $125,000, WITH A MORTGAGE AGAINST IT OF $80,000) WHICH WE WILL TRADE.
WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT WHICH THE OWNER WOULD SELL AND TAKE AS PART PAYMENT DESIRABLE RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
WE ARE MAKING TRADES ALL THE TIME AND IT MIGHT PAY YOU TO MAKE US A PROPOSITION.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
15 224 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WHO SAID HARD TIMES?
NOTHING LIKE THAT IN MY FAMILY.
I have 2000 choice properties for exchange, ranging in price from $2000 to $100,000.
I can't advertise them all, so if you want to exchange or buy anything, save time by seeing the Big Exchange Man. I handle property throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.
O. L. JOHNSON,
221 San Fernando Bldg.,
Main 8719. Cor. 4th and Main sts. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
PORTERVILLE ORANGE BELT.
$4375—35 acres, with ample water stock, located 3 miles north of Porterville; joins big orange grove and packing-houses, in cultivation; has some fruit trees; fine land on S. P. Ry. Want Los Angeles or beach. Will assume.

$4000—Clear, very nice 4-room modern cottage; lot 70x180, on Vine street, Colegrove; and $1500 equity in $3000 bungalow in Colegrove; lot 61x140. Want ranch near Hemet.
W. F. THORNE.
311 Copp Bldg. Home A1624. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500.
ROOMING-HOUSE ON CORNER LOT, CENTER OF CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS, OR; FUTURE RAILROAD CENTER AND METROPOLIS OF EASTERN OREGON. WILL GIVE CLEAR TITLE IN FEE. WANT LAND OR LOTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
H. C. HOLAIRD.
1s 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A nice mountain home of 160 acres; good house and barn, chicken houses and other out buildings; living spring water piped to house and barn; also 3 good wells and windmills; 6 acres orchard and vineyard; 30 acres farm land; price $4000.
80 acres, near Tulare; all good fruit and alfalfa land; small house and fenced; plenty of water; price $4000.
C. E. DRESSER, 210 Lissner Bldg.
15 324 S. Spring st. F2627.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE BUSINESS LOTS ON VERMONT AVE., RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENTS; PRICE $1600 EACH; CLEAR. WILL TRADE ONE OR BOTH FOR GOOD LOT OR LOTS IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT BETWEEN PICO AND ADAMS, AND WILL ASSUME DIFFERENCE.
A RARE CHANCE. ACT AT ONCE.
A. W. ROSE,
430-431 BRADBURY BLDG. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, paying 6 per cent. net, on nominal improvements; 4-year lease; located in semi-business district, close in; value $25,500; will take $7500 in unimproved realty, $20,000 in cash or high-grade securities and balance on mortgages to suit purchaser. This is one of the best located properties in town for future advancement in value. BLACK L'ROS., sole agents, 905-6 Union Trust Bldg. L.A.R.B. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-room cottage, high, healthful, exhilarating, superb ocean and valley view; no night fogs; live on mountain at nights; ocean breeze day time; 5-cent fare. Exchange equity for $2500 cottage or ranch.
A8023. O. H. ANDERSON,
Main 8796. 306 Bryson Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$800 $800 $800
37 acres near Newhall, with 3-room California house, chicken house, good well; will trade for good lot in Los Angeles of equal value.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
Main 3221. 303-4-5 Union Trust Bldg. F5392. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres of cottage clear land; will take a good equity in a cottage or clear lot; price $1200. 1 lots, close in, in Ocean Park; $500; mortgage $1100; want an equity in 5 or 6-room house.
C. E. DRESSER, 210 Lissner Bldg.
15 324 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOUR COTTAGES ON lot 130x132, near 39th and Figueroa sts.; will double in value when Agricultural Park is completed. Price $6500; mortgage $3500, payable $50 a month, including interest; cottages rent for $40. Want ranch, acreage or cottages for equity. MAIN REALTY CO., 305-6 Severance Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1950 equity in well located 4-room cottage, situated in part of town having an assured future. Want ranch property in some coast county south of San Francisco. Will assume small amount. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE STOCK RANCH of 1500 acres, in Tulare country; all fenced and some improvements; will consider good Los Angeles, Pasadena improved or smaller income ranch in Southern California if clear; price only $10 per acre; would lease. C. W. BOWEN, owner, 224 Boston Bldg., Pasadena. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO IN GOOD condition; will exchange one or more lots for the same; lots in an excellent location, where there are $5000, $4000 and $5000 residences, all street improvements, water, etc.; will give a big trade for a car in good condition. OWNER, 613 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Clear, 45 acres fine land with water right, 12 miles from Los Angeles; small house, barn, etc. Some personal property included; exchange for Los Angeles and assume. This is the chance to unload that mortgage and get good salable property. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500; BY OWNER, FOR sale or exchange, my $4000 equity in a 9-room modern home, southwest, just completed, prefer vacant lots or Imperial Valley land. Call A8503 or MAIN 3294. Room 416 L. A. Trust Bldg. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2 FIRST-class lots in Highland Park, which cost $6000. Will exchange 1 or all for modern 6 or 7-room house; must be in good location, west of Main st. J. S. EDDY, 941 Potter Park ave. Phone F2341.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for clear 160 acres of land in Arkansas, 20 acres under cultivation, balance good timber; house, barn, orchard, well and spring. Address K, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—NOW IS THE TIME TO get rid of that ranch; close-in income property $900 per year, mortgage $2000, 6 per cent, two years; want clear ranch for equity; no dealers. WM. FLEMING, 1451 E. 6th st., city. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BUILDING OF two 6-room flats, modern, 6-room cottage in rear, all rented, walking distance; will exchange for clear VACANT PROPERTY. CALIFORNIA RENTAL AGENCY, 218 W. Second street.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS.
I have for exchange 10 or 20 acres of navels and Valencias, well located, fine soil, thrifty trees, good crop, what have you in city clear or income; my price is right. Call or E. E. SHANER, A8227, 537 Pay Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRE RANCH NEAR San Diego, quick deal. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Hotel, 3-story and basement, at Long Beach, close in, leased 5 years at $270 month, $65,000; want Los Angeles income up to $50,000.

Brick block at San Pedro, 2-story and basement, income $525 month; $90,000; want Los Angeles income up to $40,000.

Swell apartment house at Long Beach, leased $300 month, $45,000; want Los Angeles income.

Pressed brick business block, Long Beach, income $270 month, $50,000; want orange grove.

Brick block, Los Angeles, $40,000; want orange grove.

220-acre alfalfa ranch, near Riverside, $75,000; want Los Angeles income to $50,000.

Large list of smaller properties for exchange. See COVER, 340 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—One of the finest orange and lemon orchards in Orange county; good house and barn; will bear close investigation; will consider city property to the value of $6000 to $8000. $1000 can remain on property.
$9500—7 acres, all fine celery and alfalfa land and all under cultivation, situated about five miles from Santa Ana; mortgaged $2250, at 7 per cent.; will consider Los Angeles property and assume difference.
$2750—Five acres, improved with nice cottage, small barn, all under chicken fence, A-1 soil. Want Pasadena residence to the value of $4500.
$5500—A fine residence property in the town of Orange; large lot; set in all kinds of fruit. Want Los Angeles property; vacant lots preferred. For further particulars call on or address
J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—10 acres, Artesia; city.
$6000—5 acres oranges, Santa Ana; city.
$60,000—320 acres, 150 in orchard, mansion, oil mill, free water; income.
$50,000—Industrial, fine future, worth looking into; want large acreage.
Have calls for $50,000 to $100,000 properties. List with me.
A8022. O. H. ANDERSON,
Main 8796. 306 Bryson Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—A fine ranch, well located, in alfalfa, 6-room modern house, barn and corrals; a show place for the raising of fancy poultry; cheap irrigating and domestic water piped over ranch; close in; property well worth the price asked; will take modern cottage in good location in city to the value of $5000.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGEST CLOSE-IN industrial site in the city, over 1½ acres on E. Ninth st., Santa Fe and Salt Lake switches; price $35,000; mortgage $11,500; want city improved for equity; might consider good clear vacant lot part. YOUNG & ADAMS, owners, 324 S. Hill. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres of full-bearing lemons in city limits of neighboring town; all clear, making 40 lots, at a value of $16,000; land alone worth $10,000; will make a good trade price for Los Angeles property.
16 OWNER, 213 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES, ALL CLEAR, and good wheat, corn, alfalfa and beet lands in the Homeland Colony Tract, Kings Co., and will take city or legitimate business or give time until the land doubles in price.
A. L. AUSTIN, 313 S. Broadway, room 204.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lot on 51st st., near Figueroa, for your equity or trust deed.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
5 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
13 acres, close in, very fertile; price $10,000. Wanted improved property.
Home 4324. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., Main 8573. 217 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 5-ACRE RANCHES, clear, unimproved, adjoining orange grove and olive orchard, on Monrovia electric car line, 23 miles from Los Angeles, about one mile from postoffice, school, churches and stores near; 1500 feet elevation; want home near city. OWNER, 127 N. Hope st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—TO OWNERS HAVING Los Angeles property to exchange for orange grove, we would be pleased to have you list your property with us, as we have a number of groves for exchange for Los Angeles property. PALMER & LOWE, Redondo, Cal., Box 344. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
We are offering a lot on Santa Fe track, close in (150 ft. front,) suitable for warehouse or factory; will take two-thirds its value in vacant lot or clear country property; see W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
15 314-16 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR VACANT, but might consider mortgaged; improved property. Have $500 equity in $1200 lot, also $500 equity in $4750 lot, both in best residence section; balance payable $15 monthly. What have you? Address G, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—246 ACRES, FINE LAND, 6 miles of Richmond, Va., on 5c trolley, suitable for subdivision; will produce 5 cuttings of alfalfa, under irrigation; worth $75 per ton. Cheap water transportation to all markets of the Atlantic seaboard. Want clear acreage or orchard here. OWNER, A1205. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest apartment-houses in the city, five years' lease, reasonable rent, located on the hill, 76 rooms; want residence.
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. Suite 536-547 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, ONE ON CORNER, 7-room house, store fitted for grocery, counters, shelving, etc.; stable, also building suitable for butcher shop; price $7500; mortgage $1200; want suburban or country, many others. LA MONT, room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN FIVE-room modern bungalow for rooming house and assume. Have acreage also for rooming-houses, and houses for real estate. If you want to buy or sell see me.
MRS. JUSTIS, 217½ W. 1st. A8704. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; $9000, FURNITURE and lease of a 76-room first-class apartment house on the hill, clearing $350 per month; want some cash and city property; vacant or improved.
FRED BAKER,
Broadway 4575. 601 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE ABOUT 30 cottages to exchange their equities for clear lots. Send us a complete description of your lots. We may have a good deal for you. Call and see our list. BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND COMPANY, 105 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted, modern home in good location, have $5000, second mortgage, secured by first class improved city property, will put in as part payment, and assume small amount. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 MODERN BUNgalows near Washington and Vermont, for $7000; will exchange $5000 equity for good clear property.
CAL GRAYSON, with Chas. F. Patterson, 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287. Main 3000. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE SOME GOOD clear vacant lots and cash to exchange for acreage, close to city, up to $3000.
CAL GRAYSON, with Chas. F. Patterson & Co., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287. Main 3000. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$3400 EQUITY IN $7000 house, southwest, for Tulare or Imperial Valley land, or clear orange grove, same value; principals only; give full description; location, etc. Address K, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Clear, 190 acre highly improved farm Union county, Illinois. Has 2 sets of buildings, exchange for Southern California and assume. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A 9-ROOM modern residence in Highland Park; one of the finest locations in the park; want clear lots, smaller house, rooming-house or auto. With Chappel, CRAWFORD, 618 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF IMPROVED land in Missouri; will exchange for real estate or good rooming house in Los Angeles; for particulars call at 444 E. FOURTH ST., Sunday and Monday, hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Broadway 1574.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS FRONTAGE, value $20,000; equity $15,000; ordinary improvements; want two or three smaller clear improved; might consider clear lots or first mortgage; what have you? J. R. ANDERSON & CO., 532 Bradbury Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; CORNER LOT, 160 feet front, street work done, and sewer in; will give this lot and from one to two thousand dollars for good 5-room house, good location. See STEFFEN, 920 Temple est. Phone A6944. Sunset Temple 849. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE TWO-STORY, new, modern residence at Highland Park; lot 100 ft. front, on high ground; a splendid view; $10,000; no incumbrance; wants flats, near in; will assume a small amount. EDWIN SMITH, 534 Bumiller Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
City for country property.
California for eastern.
All kinds. We can suit you.
HEALTH REALTY CO., 228½ S. Spring street.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,500; AT RIVERSIDE, 17 acres, 10 in oranges, 3 in apricots, cheap water, $4000 cash, balance Los Angeles improved. Call and get full particulars. GEO. TRUSCHEL, 229 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BEACH PROPerty in exchange for U. S. patent right worth three times price $2000; any one locality can sell territory or to market. 2002 WESLEY AVE. B4100.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD acreage to exchange for city property. MRS. BECKERS, 206 Wilcox Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT PITTSBURGH PROPERTY.
$10,000. An 8-room two-story house, corner lot, 50x150 ft., clear of incumbrance, in the picturesque town of Long Beach. It is not enough to say that this is a modern home. The interior is unique, the workmanship is perfect; there are no changes nor repairs needed. Other interest is taking the owner to Pittsburgh and he wants Pittsburgh property. Would pay $5000 difference for desirable property. It's one chance in a thousand, time is the essence of this proposition.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1895. 216-18 W. Second st.
15 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
WE HAVE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE SOME FINE BARGAINS IN NEW AND SECOND-HAND WAGONS AND BUGGIES OF ALL KINDS; ALSO A PAIR OF HIGH-GRADE HORSES, A FEW SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES AND A COZY LITTLE COTTAGE IN AN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. WHAT HAVE YOU?
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.,
15 CORNER 12TH AND MAIN STS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ideal country home in Hollywood, nearly two acres of highly improved grounds, 10-room strictly modern residence, barn with servants' quarters; a home complete; will exchange for high-class alfalfa, orange or lemon ranch.
HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 213 W. Third.
Phones, A6834, Broadway 1468. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 15 ACRES 1-4 MILE from Santa Ana line; improved, flowing well, fine for fruits; alfalfa, 30 minutes from city; will pay good income from the start; v lue $250 per acre; exchange for cottage in good location or vacant lots; might assume if terms right. ORRIN RICE, 409 Grosse Bldg. Corner Sixth and Spring. Home F1238. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—200-ACRE RANCH IN Ventura county; good house and barn; best water right; 15 acres oranges, 9 acres lemons, 26 walnuts, 27 apricots, 50 acres barley, balance pasture. Place netted $5000 last year. Price $45,000, clear. Want good income property and about $10,000 cash.
HONEYWELL & ALEXANDER, 211 Laughlin Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MY ANGELENO HOTS. Cottage, 5 rooms, modern, corner lot 66x150, price $2400, equity $1800, balance easy terms; want lot or cottage, Garvanza or Highland Park, will assume, might pay some cash; also have a fruit and chicken ranch in San Diego county, $5400 clear, plenty water, for city and assume. Inquire at 322 N. AVE. 56, C8187 evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION! A very choice 66-foot lots in Country Club Terrace; Pico street is paved in front of this tract; a number of high-class residences are in course of construction; either or both lots as payment on new 5-room house up to $6500. Address OWNER, K, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE MY $7000 equity in the best 15-acre orange grove in Southern California; 10 acres oranges, 5½ acres lemons, 1 acre walnuts; large fine house, barn, lawn and flowers; only one mile from town; electric line to Los Angeles. Want eastern or Los Angeles property; will assume. A. O. WHALEY, Owner, Orange, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room cottage on Lee street, rented for $16.50 a month. Price $2050. Will exchange $1200 equity for clear lot.
Cal. Grayson, with
F4287, CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3000. 415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL new 7-room bungalow, just completed, at 405 W. 42d st., between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st.; terms to suit, or will take a clear lot as part of purchase price. Price $4250.
See OWNER.
WALTER G. M'CARTY,
A1504. 411 Pay Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
If you have anything to exchange in real estate and want it done quick, see L. S. READ, with
H. R. COWAN CO.,
134 W. 6th st.
"We exchange property anywhere in U. S."

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOTS FOR HOUSES.
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-8 Lissner Bldg.
524 S. Spring st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, MOUNTAIN stock ranch; large, modern house; barn, 60 x60; other outbuildings; fenced; small family orchard. Cherries; will grow all kinds vegetables and grains; some alfalfa land; timber, valuable water plant; outside range; want suburban property or ranch. C. COX, Upland.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NO COMMISSION; NO AGENTS.
160 acres farm and grazing land, San Luis Obispo County, improvements, 4 to 15 sacks grain per acre; $3500. Want property in or near Los Angeles. Address G, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine income bearing property (four blocks from the center of Oakland. All finished in oak; solid business property being built all around it. Will exchange for Los Angeles property clear, or assume. Cash price, $30,000.
M. J. NOLAN,
228 W. Second st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — SIERRA MADRE FOR city.
$11,500—13 acres on Central ave. Sierra Madre, no improvements, mortgage $5000; will consider any proposition for Los Angeles property.
HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 213 W. Third.
Phones, A6834, Broadway 1468.

FOR EXCHANGE—
14 acres sandy loam soil, plenty water, brand new 5-room modern cottage, located 2 blocks from car, Hermosa Beach; want real estate, Los Angeles.
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 536-547 Douglas Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished, large lot, East 48th st., renting for $12.00 per month. Trade for 5 or 6-room cottage. Close in. Want gas, electricity and sewer, $250 cash, balance monthly. See ARMSTRONG, 105 S. Broadway. Phone A4714. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
For orange, lemon, walnut and mixed groves, for cash and in exchange for city houses, lots and income property, don't fail to see
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-8 Lissner Bldg.,
524 S. Spring st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT, wants to move West; he owns $100,000 worth of good city, farm and other property; which he desires to exchange for Pacific Coast property of any kind. Give complete description in first letter; write today. H. F. LOOS CO., Watrous Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, NEW MODERN eighty 9 room delightful house on Boyle Heights, large lot, barn in rear, lovely lawn and flowers, in front for a 7 to 9 room modern house, near suburban car lines, or south or west, Los Angeles. Write MR. ALLEN, at the Zephyr, Venice, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, 2 HOUSES, 10 rooms and 6 rooms, big lot, rental property. Want vacant lots S.W. or W.
$4000—4 acres Fernando Valley, ½ in grapes. Want good bungalow.
HOLT & MUNTON, 240 Byrne Bldg. A8301. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL VENICE beach lot, near ocean, ½ block from car line. $3000. Want improved ranch or town property in Southern California, and assume, or will consider good rooming-house.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
15 301 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1½-story, 6-room bungalow, in best part of South Pasadena. Value $2900. Will exchange $1750 equity for good clear lot in L. A.
CAL GREYSON, with
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOUSES FOR LOTS.
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-8 Lissner Bldg.,
524 S. Spring st. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES, CLEAR IN Kansas, near railroad. Improved with buildings. Income property. Oil wells on 3 sides. Natural gas used for fuel. Price $2500. Want property in Southern California. What have you? Address H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$5400, mortgage $2200, 40 acres fine land right in the town of Sanger, Fresno county, fine raisin, orange and alfalfa, water right, cost $3.75 per acre. This is one of the best properties offered for exchange. Want Southern California. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5 ROOM COTtage, near Bimini Baths, on a large lot, value $2500; will sell on easy payments or take cheap lot as part payment.
CAL GRAYSON, with Chas. F. Patterson & Co., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287. Main 3000. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 10½ ACRES IN the best part of Eagle Rock, value $12,500, clear, will exchange for L. A. income and assume up to $5000.
CAL GRAYSON, with Chas. F. Patterson & Co., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287. Main 3000. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN SMALL acreage near the city; will take clear lots or rooming-house; what have you? Address J, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—
I HAVE A FINE APARTMENT HOUSE SITE WITHIN 5 MINUTES' WALK OF 3RD AND BROADWAY. VALUE $17,500 AND CLEAR, WHICH I WILL EXCHANGE FOR BANK STOCK OR DESIRABLE BONDS. ADDRESS J, BOX 60, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000; ONE OF THE loveliest 9 large room residences in Los Angeles, facing W. Adams st. car line, among lovely homes, for a similar modern home, ½ to 2 blocks from car line. For this opportunity, write or see MR. L. G. ALLEN, at The Zephyr, Venice, Cal. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acre dairy and alfalfa ranch, Fresno county, well improved; exchange for city property.
MAXON-NOWLIN CO.,
15 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$650; AN ELEGANT CORner lot, 75x155, in Ocean Park tract, overlooking Venice and the ocean; street graded and curbed; for a butcher shop, rooming-house or other business. J. C. OLIVEN, 134 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, 12 acres, close in, Anaheim, plenty shade; good improvements, $12,000; 4 acres, near Whittier free water, $3000; 1 acre in San Bernardino, $1000; all clear; submit offers. KELLER, R. F. D. 2, Anaheim. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 6 ¼-ACRE LOTS at Central and Manchester ave. and 13 lots at Townsite and Howard, value at $4000, $1000 incumbrance; want $ or 6-room good location house, about same value; Temple 539 or address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, San Dimas, good house, nice grounds, 3 acres good crop on trees now, exchange for residence.
MAXON-NOWLIN CO.,
15 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, house of 10 rooms, all full of roomers, nice business, for sale, or would exchange for equity in bungalow or house on high ground, southwest or north. PHONE F1454. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WISH TO OBTAIN GOOD city income property in exchange for equity in gilt-edge, close in apartment-house lot. Will pay $1000 to $3500 cash in addition, and assume reasonable amount. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home, 10 rooms, well located, nice grounds; will exchange for smaller house or lots and give time on balance if desired.
MAXON-NOWLIN CO.,
15 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; 1 ACRE, 5-ROOM house, trees and ornamental shrubbery; close in property. Want good cottage in, well located, worth $2000 or $4000 on installments, in city.
15 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000—5 ACRES, 2 IN ALfalfa, 1 in large bearing walnut trees, small family orchard; a good poultry ranch; 6-room house and barn. Would consider lot in Long Beach worth $1000 as part payment.
15 W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
16-room modern house on 4-room modern house on lot 82x175; price $9000, clear. Will take good first mortgage or income property.
GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant Bldg. Phone F4240, Main 2743. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—1-ACRE PLACE WITH 5-room cottage, on Long Beach car line, 20 minutes out; clear; $2800. Want 5-room cottage, Pico Heights way; would add cash for clear cottage or assume. C. J. SHUTES, 230 Grant Bldg. A4351.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 3 OF THE best exchange men in the city; if they can't exchange your property, no one can; they have lived here for 25 years. Come in and try them. W. P. CHAPPELL, 613 Grosse Bldg. Main 1503, A8235.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES AT COMPton, good 6-room house and barn, windmill and tank, land all level and under cultivation, price $12,000, mortgage $5000, want city property. ROBERT MITCHELL, CO., 611 Pine Bldg., L.A.R.B. 313 W. Third st. Phones, Ex. 2231, Main 2231. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
2-ACRE RANCH NEAR GARDENA, partially stocked. Will exchange equity for Los Angeles improved, not heavily mortgaged. HODGE, 200 Germain Bldg., with W. G. HOPKINS, Ex. 900, Main 9007. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE SOME well-located, unimproved acreage, suitable for subdivision, in exchange for Los Angeles business property, see BLACK BROS., 905-6 Union Trust Bldg., L.A.R.B. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE BUSINESS corner, unimproved, very close in; owner will take city property in exchange, balance cash or mortgage. BLACK BROS., 905-6 Union Trust Bldg., L.A.R.B. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS STYLISH well broke saddle horse; will exchange diamonds, high-grade watch or real estate for the same. Address or call 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Office phone A5323, Res. 2706.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING HOUSE PAYing well, centrally located, $750 cash and balance real estate, city or country; you cannot beat this. EASTERN REALTY CO., 624 E. Fifth st. Phones Broadway 2545, F6667. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000; MY EQUITY OF $2500 in a fine five-acre fruit ranch at Pomona; want cottage or lots in Los Angeles; will assume. Address BOX 448, R. F. D., No. 4, Phone West 2977.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPERIAL VALLEY land wanted for Central ave. corner, improved with store building and cottage, value $6000. Call at 6700 CENTRAL AVE., South 265. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—4 FINE CLEAR LOTS, San Gabriel, 2 blocks from the Mission; one block from S.P. depot, $280 each; want equity in cottage or house, ave. lot. C. H. HENDRICKS, 217 W. Third st. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres land, Fresno county, $25 per acre; exchange for residence.
MAXON-NOWLIN CO.,
15 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH HOME WORTH $5400, clear, to exchange for orange ranch up to $12,000, or Los Angeles West End property. Address owner, BOX 1072, Ocean Park. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—WE GIVE ATTENTION to real estate exchanges, and can handle your city or country property to advantage. DENNIS-GORDON CO., 225-29 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good work mules with harness, for real estate.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
15 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT EDGE INDUSTrial securities, increasing rapidly in value, for clear lot or with modern improvements, will assume a reasonable amount. J. R. ANDERSON & CO., 532 Bradbury Bldg. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good city property for northern land, Fresno county preferred.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
15 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $4500 EQUITY IN fine income property at Long Beach and $2500 cash. Want improved ranch or city income. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — SWELL APARTMENT house site on W. 10th near Figueroa; will take Chicago property or clear lots farther out. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY RESIDENCE, southwest; new, elegant; highest class location; 12 rooms, large porch, modern, fine, completely furnished; also 8-room residence. T. WIESENDANGER, 307 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
15 acres, 12 year old walnut grove, 61 Monte; want city or will sell on easy payments.
HUFFMAN,
15 122 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES WELL IMproved, house and barn; all in fruit, close to car, 12 miles from city; want good house in city. A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A8107, Main 3844. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good city property for northern land; Fresno county preferred.
MAXON-NOWLIN CO.,
15 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A $2000 INTEREST in a large Hill st. corner, having nominal improvements; want good orange grove or walnut up to $10,000, and assume difference. HOME F2139. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine business lot, 50x150 on Vermont and cash for small orange grove near foothills.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
15 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1700 EQUITY IN NEW 5-room house, 45th and Maple, and $1300 equity in new 6-room bungalow at 24th and Main, for ranch, clear lot or cottage at beach. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN INCOME property to trade for two adjoining residence lots in desirable location. CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 721-4 Security Bldg. L.A. R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE ON N. Bunker Hill ave., price $4500; lot 56x167; mortgage $2500; owner wants an automobile for equity. 401 CURRIER BLDG. A2144 Main 8790. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cash and vacant lots for modern cottage or acreage close to city car line.
GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant Bldg. Phone F4240, Main 2743. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES UNIMproved land in artesian belt, Antelope Valley, for rooming-house or vacant lot, valued $6000; or rent rooming-house. Address K, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 5 FINE lots on Vermont ave., and a pair of fine horses, value $2500, for a cottage. C. P. DANDY, 305 W. Sixth st. Broadway 1475. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 160 acres in Arkansas (no mortgage,) 20 acres plow land, balance heavy oak timber, house, barn and spring water, for ranch or cottage; will assume to $1000. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; TEN ACRES, UNimproved, good, level land, near Irwindale, about

Reader Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE $250 EQUITY OF A Vermont ave., corner lot for what have you? Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR LOTS FOR equity in nice cottage, close in. Tel. 24256, 404 RUTH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 5-ROOM COTtage, 38th st., west of Central ave., for clear lot. Phone SOUTH 2267. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—ATLAS REALTY CO., 411 Bryson Block, will exchange your rooming-house, flat or ... 15

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CITY OR GLENdale lots for a good live business. O. P. SIMS, 128 San Fernando Bldg. Fo18. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE AUTOMOBILE, 1906, good as new; want lots or cottages. Address H, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—4 OR 6 ACRES resident soil and location, close to city. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT, BOYLE Heights, for lumber, or equity. S.W., Owner 2142 W. 6TH ST. Phone W. 2035. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—2 NEW PIANOS, FOR residence lot close in. Piano at 1235 EAST 21ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY FOR a good ranch at cash figures. Sale particulars. Address G, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—A NO. 1 ROOMING-house for city property. Address G, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY 15 ACRES FOR city lot. Address G, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, ELEGANT ranch, Corona, well improved; want home in city. OWNER, 238 S. Main. 15

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—THE BARGAIN COUNTER HAS list of owners of real estate, who are willing to sacrifice in order to sell. If you are looking for a home and lot, call SAMUEL PAGE, 322 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING FIXTURES FOR 20 bathrooms, complete, cheap; slightly damaged. THOMPSON, basement, 324 W. Third.

FOR SALE—THROUGH UNFORESEEN CIRcumstances am compelled to sell my 1906 upright piano, 2 months out for $245. 1703 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE COLLECTION OF OLD English gold and silver luster pottery and also old English prints at 648 W. WASHINGTON, near Figueroa. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP OR TO EXCHANGE for diamond, or gold watch good mining or oil stock. Address G, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—FINE NEW L-SHAPE 8-FOOT office counter, finished in golden oak stain, no use for it; want offer. 223 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
C. F. MARTIN, GUITAR,
Beautiful tone; high-grade instrument. 417 S. BONNIE BRAE. Home phone 50723.

FOR SALE—PIANOS AND 10 OTHER BIG bargains at INTERGALD'S Monday Sacrifice Sale. See Page 10, Part VI, this paper. 15

FOR SALE—LIME AND CEMENT. 2 CARS just received. Best on the market. Do you want a car for your home? NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 15

FOR SALE—THE "STORY OF THE GREAT-est Nations," 9 volumes, ½ seal binding, subscription price $47.50; will sacrifice complete set, new, for $20. 2304 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—2-STONE WHITE DIAMOND ring, about 2 3-4 carat, by lady for cash at a bargain; also two other smaller diamond rings. Address F, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD SECOND-HAND SUIter; $30; also 1 doz. White Leghorn hens, laying, $10. 1139 E. 46TH. Phone South 3551.

FOR SALE—3 LONG SLEEVE JACKET suits, cream serge, other brown serge, navy blue silk dress, jaeger trimmed; also white spangled waist, size 38. PHONE B3654. 15

FOR SALE—
C. F. MARTIN, GUITAR,
Beautiful tone; high-grade instrument. 417 S. BONNIE BRAE. Home phone 50723.

FOR SALE — DESKS, 10 TO 500 STANDS, state price or no attention paid. Telephone Sunset, ask central for Number, M. C. GOWER, 1236 W. 41st st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LUMBER AND BRICK at $5.50 per M.; lumber at almost your own price, at 324 S. Broadway. See L. A. HUNT on ground. 15

FOR SALE—TWO MEN'S CRAVENETTE storm coats, sizes 38 and 44, traveler's samples, worth $15, for $7.50 each. 604 WEST 8TH ST.

FOR SALE — TABLE LINEN, BEDROOM sets, 4 yards gray crepe de chine; bargain. Call Monday, HOTEL OGDEN, 340 Olive, room 34. 15

FOR SALE—$250 VIEW CAMERA, WITH rear, and shutter; this is a very fine outfit for portraits or views. Address K, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—WALKER TENT HOUSE; SIZE 12x15 ft., used but short time; fine condition; price $75. H. H. SANDERS, 621 Stephenson ave. Main 5619.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 3 STONES, 1¼ carats; Roman gold setting; very cheap for cash; might exchange. Call ROOM 4, Orpheum Theater Bldg. 21

FOR SALE — SEVERAL DOZEN STEREOopticon views (some anatomical.) Address 2636 E. 67th. After 6 p.m., phone Boyle 1752.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FIRST-CLASS SURveyor's compass, in perfect condition. Call and see it at office of J. M. SPRINGER & CO., 627 W. 18th st. 15

FOR SALE—PRIVATE COLLECTION OF diamonds; less than wholesale cost; must be sold this week. SMITH, 319 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT MAhogany piano; used 2 months, for $150; $5 monthly payments, 10 per cent. discount for cash. 429 W. NINTH.

FOR SALE—DESK AND LEATHER-SEAT revolving desk chair, $25; also letter press, $2.50. H. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 325.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, JUST FROM AFrica; nice lot of diamonds, mounted, for sale; also cut diamonds bought and sold. Phone 2752. C. WORTH, 207 New High, rooms 7-8. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GIRL'S ELEGANT coat and dresses; nice Christmas present; also expensive muff and two ladies' suits. PHONE SOUTH 2014.

FOR SALE—FERNS, LARGEST IN THE city, just the thing for hotel office or large residence; also fine canary birds for sale. 235 S. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF exchanges. See the DESK EXCHANGE if the office furniture you have is for sale or exchange. Tel. Main 2705, A2805. 15

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW $50 DRESS suit; exchange for summer or winter business suit, typewriter, desk. ADAMS, BROADWAY 1220.

FOR SALE—TENT HOUSE, NEW, 12x16, 7x9 porch, 2 windows, 2 doors, good floor; also set Chautauqua books. MRS. WRIGHT, 2937 Brooklyn ave. 15

FOR SALE—TENT, 9x11, DOUBLE TOP, six windows, two doors, cost $250; used only four weeks; will accept reasonable offer. Can be seen at 236 E. AVENUE 41. 15

FOR SALE—A LADY'S HANDSOME LARGE diamond ring, cheap. Just the thing for a nice Christmas present. Address G, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A LADY'S ELEGANT FURnished automobile coat, new. Just from New York Price way down. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — EUCALYPTUS PORTIERES, correctly made and very handsome; ready for immediate delivery. For information, phone 10 CHALMERS' 2924 Hoover.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE MUSIC BOX (symphonium) with 6 steel disks; all popular music; for the price of the disks cost. Inquire 430 S. BROADWAY, Room 616. 15

FOR SALE—MADAM DESTE, FORMERLY 533 S. Broadway, now at 1102 Irola st. Lace curtains cleaned, dyed and repaired; also ostrich feathers redyed and made over. 15

FOR SALE—NO. 7 COOK STOVE; NO WAter back; sell for $2. 6230 DABNEY ST., west of Vernon ave., between Moneta and Vermont. 15

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN NEW AND SECOND-HAND fire and burglar proof safes. THE CHENEY-WEST CO., 314-18 S. Los Angeles street. A6681, Main 3042.

FOR SALE—PIANO, AM COMPELLED TO sell my upright piano at a cheap price. Very high grade instrument. 121 SAN PEDRO ST. 21

FOR SALE—A COUPLE OF FRENCH ranges in fine condition, very cheap if taken quick. L. A. STOVE REPAIR CO., 324 E. 5TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—HOW'S THIS? XMAS PRES-ents. Imported carved walnut $2.50 dwine clocks, while they last, to advertise. 50c. DEMMITT, 129 N. Main, upstairs. 15

FOR SALE — 2 BRAND NEW PHONOgraphs, taken trade, 200 records, very cheap. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 129 N. Main. 15

FOR SALE—4 REDWOOD TANKS, 2000 TO 10,000, fine shape. Call immediately; save your money. DEMMITT COMPANY, 129 N. Main. 15

FOR SALE—FINE WINDMILL OUTFIT, wheel, tower, pump, 2500 tank, large tank-house, $95. Be quick. DEMMITT, 129 North Main, upstairs. 15

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WATER PIPE.

One carload of 2-inch Standard pipe, good as new, price 10c per foot. Special price until December 15.

All first-class second-hand pipe, new couplings and new threads put on every joint and every joint guaranteed.

PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

STANDARD BLACK PIPE.

20,000 ft.	¾-in.	Standard	Pipe	$ .03 per ft.
50,000 ft.	1-in.	Standard	Pipe	.03½ per ft.
20,000 ft.	1¼-in.	Standard	Pipe	.05½ per ft.
20,000 ft.	1-in.	Standard	Pipe	.06 per ft.
10,000 ft.	1¼-in.	Standard	Pipe	.07½ per ft.
20,000 ft.	1-in.	Standard	Pipe	.10 per ft.
20,000 ft.	2½-in.	Standard	Pipe	.13 per ft.
10,000 ft.	3-in.	Standard	Pipe	.20 per ft.
10,000 ft.	4-in.	Standard	Pipe	.27 per ft.
1,000 ft.	6½-in.	Standard	Pipe	.47 per ft.
1,000 ft.	5-in.	Standard	Pipe	.60 per ft.
1,000 ft.	6-in.	Standard	Pipe	.72 per ft.
1,000 ft.	7-in.	Standard	Pipe	1.00 per ft.
1,000 ft.	8-in.	Standard	Pipe	1.32 per ft.
1,000 ft.	9-in.	Standard	Pipe	1.58 per ft.
1,000 ft.	10-in.	Standard	Pipe	2.06 per ft.
1,000 ft.	12-in.	Standard	Pipe	2.90 per ft.

CASING.

20,000 ft.	8-in.	O. D.	Casing	$ .07 per ft.
10,000 ft.	9-in.	O. D.	Casing	.10½ per ft.
10,000 ft.	10-in.	O. D.	Casing	.12½ per ft.
10,000 ft.	11-in.	O. D.	Casing	.14½ per ft.
10,000 ft.	12-in.	O. D.	Casing	.17½ per ft.
20,000 ft.	13-in.	O. D.	Casing	.18½ per ft.
20,000 ft.	6¼-in.	I. D.	Casing	.15½ per ft.
15,000 ft.	8¾-in.	I. D.	Casing	.21 per ft.
5,000 ft.	7¾-in.	I. D.	Casing	.18 per ft.
1,000 ft.	10¾-in.	I. D.	Casing	.24 per ft.
6,000 ft.	11¾-in.	I. D.	Casing	1.25 per ft.

GALVANIZED PIPE.

12,000 ft.	¾-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	$ .05 per ft.
15,000 ft.	1-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.07 per ft.
10,000 ft.	1¼-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.09 per ft.
5,000 ft.	1½-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.10 per ft.
4,000 ft.	2-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.14 per ft.
2,000 ft.	2½-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.18 per ft.
2,000 ft.	3-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.22 per ft.
2,000 ft.	4-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.30 per ft.
1,000 ft.	6½-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.55 per ft.
1,000 ft.	5-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.45 per ft.
1,000 ft.	6-in.	Galvanized	Pipe	.55 per ft.

PIPE FITTINGS.

Twenty tons of new pipe fittings, half price. Standard Pipe Fittings—all sizes—all kinds. We can dip pipe in asphaltum, if required, at reasonable prices. Pipe cut and threaded according to dimensions.

Mail orders promptly filled.

Pipe ready for immediate delivery, for any distance you prefer.

We charge 75c cartage on all orders less than $10 to the depots.

ADAMS PIPE COMPANY,
Main Office: 602 Grant Block, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephones—Main 1917, Home 1917.

Office at the Works—3621 Bay st.
Take Mateo-st. yellow car north on Spring, get off at Bay and Mateo sts., go east half block.

Tel. Broadway 1304. Home, F1294. 15

FOR SALE—
USED PIANOS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Every piano has been through our repair shops. Guaranteed to be good for years of satisfactory service. A splendid opportunity to buy a Christmas piano at a low price.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT—Largest cabinet grand, rosewood case, very elaborate; good as new. Original price $1,000; now $650.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT—Ebonized case; used few years. Original price $500; now $295.

KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT—Rosewood case, largest cabinet grand; used few months; like new. Original price $550; now $450.

SOHMER UPRIGHT—Walnut case, largest cabinet grand; used few months; like new. Original price $525; now $450.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT—Rosewood case, largest cabinet grand; fine condition. Original price $450; now $275.

BEHR BROS. UPRIGHT—Ebony case, large cabinet grand. Original price $450; now $295.

STARR UPRIGHT—Medium size; new assemble. Original price $475; now $295.

WHEELOCK UPRIGHT—Small size, ebony case; fine for cottage. Original price $450; now $295.

BAUER & CO. UPRIGHT—Small size, walnut case; good condition; fine for cottage or bungalow. Original price $400; now $275.

HAZELTON BROS. UPRIGHT—Medium size, walnut case; good condition. Original price $425; now $275.

$1, $30 or more per month, will buy any of these pianos. Any time within one year we will agree to exchange any of these pianos for another of same or greater value, allowing full purchase price, for your 90 days.

SOHMER & BIRKEL COMPANY, 346-347 S. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE — NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, SECOND HAND, AT REDUCED PRICES.

We have a large accumulation of National and other Cash Registers which we have taken in exchange for our latest improved machines. These we will sell at remarkably low prices. We quote some of these bargains as follows:

National Cash Registers, 11 keys. Special price $25.00.

National Cash Registers, 20 keys. Special price $45.00.

National Cash Registers, 21 keys. Special price $60.00.

All of the above Registers are guaranteed by us for a period of two years.

Weiler Registers, price $25.00.

Hollwood Registers, price $20.00.

All machines sold on small monthly payments.

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
430 South Spring st.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES, ALL kinds at holiday prices, slightly used drophead New Homes, Singers, Wheeler & Wilsons, Standards and Domestics from $20 up; buy your wife a White Rotary sewing machine (the most improved and most durable machine on the market) for $xxx. Sold for cash or easy payments. Free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery on the White Rotary every Thursday, all day. Come in and see how easy this work is done. All kinds rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 317 S. Broadway. Main 2385, Home F6757.

FOR SALE—

See LOMITA and buy

Five-acre and ten-acre tracts with water rights, close to Los Angeles. Free tickets.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
114-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS. WE HAVE bought the stock of one of our competitors that is going out of business, and will make the following prices for next week: 5-panel O. P. colonial doors at $1.25; windows at 90c; casement sash at $1.75; transom, stock size, 56c; lot of odd size sash at 25c. This is all clean, new stock. We have also about 1000 second-hand doors and windows that we will close out before stock taking at your own price. Call and look through our stock and get prices, we will save you money. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. Ninth st. 15

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK, DROP HEAD sewing machines new styles, Singers, Whites, New Homes, Domestics; also Singer, Wilcox & Gibbs & Eldridge automatic chain stitch, from $20 to $25; same as you pay elsewhere for inferior machines; forget latest makes. Taylor & shoe patchers, cheap; time or cash. I repair, refinish, sell supplies and rent sewing machines, take any old machine in exchange. Phone Home F122. Christmas bargains. Main store, 319 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, 1 RING, 3-4 K., $40; 1 ring, perfect blue white, 1 1-4 K., $140; stud, 2 K., white, perfect, $275; pair ear screws, 2 3-4 K., blue white, perfect, $360; 1 ring, 2-4 K., $75; 1 ring, white, 2-4 K., $135; 1 ring, 3-4 K., perfect and white, $400; 1 ring, 1 1-4 K., yellow, perfect, $200; 1 ring, 7-8 K., white, $120, and others. Compare these diamonds and prices; will let any jeweler or expert examine. H. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 325; A1926. 15

FOR SALE—WHY BUY NEW WINDMILLS? We have second-hand outfits that will pump as much water at less than one-half, when moved and put up. Ranchers, stockmen, now is the very best time you will ever get, while times are dull, to buy tanks, piping very cheap. Most experienced men in State; on repairing, construction. Call, write DEMMITT COMPANY, 129 North Main, upstairs. 15

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GASOLINE AND 3 steam engines, very cheap; also tanks, piping. Call, write DEMMITT COMPANY, 129 N. Main. 15

FOR SALE—FOLDING GO-CART, WICKER back and sides; $7.50 value, special $4.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 325 N. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—HALL SAFE, GOOD AS NEW, absolutely fireproof, cost $125; will sell for $45. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 325 N. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—POINSETTIAS FOR XMAS, $1 per dozen. 927 LINCOLN ST. 16

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—2000 FT. 2-INCH SCREW TUBing, 5c per foot. 2000 ft. 3-inch screw tubing, 10c per foot. 12 H.P. Fairbanks engine; also large stock mining machinery, hoists, etc. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 255 S. Los Angeles st. 15

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FUR LINED OVERcoat, made by C. C. Shayne, New York, collar and cuffs otter lined throughout with finest brook mink. Original cost $75; will sell at a bargain. Address F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, LARGE TWOstory, ten-room house, on 61st street, near South Park; 15 minutes to business center. This is a positive bargain. $2750, terms. C. W. MEDLER, with W. H. OBEAR, 405 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—BEES AND OUTFIT FOR SALE at a bargain; already located, paid 100 per cent. this last season; 126 colonies bees, 300 empty hives, 400 comb honey; supplies; about 3000 sections; house and outfit in good condition. W. W. MARTIN, Whittier, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—
DESKS FOR LESS.
OFFICE DESKS FOR LESS.

Office furniture is our specialty. Don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 216 N. B'way, opposite The Times.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A $450 LARGE size Kimball piano; almost as good as new, for cash, or terms to responsible party. Come any day except Sunday to JENSON'S PHOTO STUDIO, 517 S. Broadway, and make me a cash offer. 15

FOR SALE—LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER. All kinds, now is the time to buy. It is cheap; 5,000,000 ft.; we are trying to unload before January 1; we want money; let us figure your bill. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 15

FOR SALE—1 YEAR OLD DATE PALMS (Phoenix Canariensis.) $15 per 100 delivered. $10 undelivered. Address J. W. PARK, P.O. Florence ave., walk one block south and 1 block west.

FOR SALE—SIX BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND cluster rings, belonging to an estate; will sell one or all at a low price; just the thing for Christmas; great bargain if taken this week. Address G, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW INFANT'S OUTFIT, COMplete except bonnet and coat; hand-made and embroidered; a bargain. Call between 1 and 4. MRS. J. A. TWEEDY, 119 N. Boyle ave. Phone Boyle 1273.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, 1 CIGAR case, 3 counters, 2 candy cases, ice box, electric vacilpad fan, 2 gas arcs, 6 counter stools, 1 wall case; a bargain if taken at once. 501 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES, CONSISTing of cigar cases, showcases, counter, shelving, wine racks, marble top table, cheese box, two pairs scales, coffee grinder, lumber, etc.; must be sold at once, very cheap. 567½ W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—$37 FOR $250 PLAYER PIANOS; $97 for $350 pianos; $72 for good second-hand uprights. Monday, at FITZGERALD'S Great Sacrifice Sale of Pianos. See Page 10, Part VI, this paper, for full particulars. 15

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR sell, art and curios, antique jewelry, silverware, brass and bric-a-brac, old gold and silver taken for cash, call at 640 W. WASHINGTON, near Figueroa. 21

FOR SALE—
7½-H.P. Shipman boiler and engine, combined, 6x8x6 Duplex steam pump; centrifugal wringer; Olive Oil Stover.
1 Gas Engine, 2-H.P.
15

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LUMBER, 1x6, 1x8, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, and rustic doors, windows, tinroof, mantels, wardrobes, plumbing, firewood, $1.50 a load; wrecking the building. 423 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—BOXES, CRATES, ALL KINDS for shipping purposes; for the Christmas trade; lumber, excelsior, kindling wood. BROADWAY BOX CO., 746 Broadway. Main 4386, F2686.

FOR SALE—2000 SHORT PIECES OF PIPE, 2 to 12 inches long, used in cement work, at 2c per foot; also new. ADAMS PIPE CO., 2625 Bay st. Tel. F1294, Bdwy. 1294.

FOR SALE—MILL WORK AND INTERIOR finish, all kinds, at lowest prices for good kiln-dried lumber; let us figure your bill last. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 15

FOR SALE—LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, MILL work, lime, cement, laths and fire brick of builders' hardware; any chance until January 1st. Try us. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 15

FOR SALE—MILL WORK AND INTERIOR finish, all kinds, at lowest prices for good kiln-dried lumber; let us figure your bill last; it will pay you. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 15

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, FLAT-TOP desk, rugs, folding bed, sanitary couch and mattress, beveled plate mirror, lookcase and hat rack. Phone Home F6883. 739 W. 7TH ST.

$97, $112 AND $168 FOR $250 AND $300 PIANOS at Great Sacrifice Sale of FITZGERALD'S MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring. See announcement on Page 10, Part VI, this paper. 15

FOR SALE—VALENCIA ORANGE TREES, seedling and grafted walnut trees; blue, red and sugar gums; street and ornamental trees, and shrubbery, by GEO. B. WARNER, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, New and second-hand Weller Registers. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 430 S. Spring st. 15

FOR SALE — GET A CHRISTMAS TREE; make the children happy; a beautiful Oregon fir for $1; smaller sizes, 25c, $1; order quickly. Send cash with order. G. DIXON, Canby, Or.

FOR SALE—A LARGE, FINELY-LOCATED lot in Hollywood Cemetery. This can be purchased at a greatly reduced price. Do not fail to investigate. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—THE ONE-MINUTE WASHING machine. Is the only real clothes washer. Runs by itself. Price within reach of all. Phone F6729. Main 6967. NATIONAL S. & M. CO., 809 S. Main. 15

FOR SALE—SNAP. GENTLEMAN'S PLAIN heavy hunting case, 14-carat, gold watch, almost new; excellent timekeeper. Cost $100. Will sell for $35. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—THREE VOLUMES SHAKESpeare Old English 1822 edition with steel engravings. Only six copies in existence. Will sell for $900. Answer by letter. A. HAMILTON, 823 S. Hope st. 15

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PIANO, VERY elaborate rosewood case; will sacrifice at less than half price. Splendid design built to order, good as new. 1815 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY REduction sale is the hit of the season. Reduction on everything; just the time to buy that Christmas present. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 325 N. Spring. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, AN EDISON Home phonograph, with large brass horn and records; want hammerless revolver, summer or winter suit. 173 N. SPRING ST., Room 28.

FOR SALE—POSTOFFICE LOCK BOXES, etc., fine soda fountain, cheap, ice cream freezer and counter, National cash register, showcases, cigar cases, counters, tables, etc. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—PRINTING. PLEASE LOOK elsewhere first, then see my samples, and you will KNOW my work is better, my type brand new, my prices bedrock. J. C. MAHIN, 754 W. Sixth. Phones Main 6102, F6728.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR FOR MEAT market, but slightly used, cheap if taken at once, also blocks, counters, marble, scales, tools. We grind all edge tools. EMIL KIRCHNER, 139 N. Main st. 15

FOR SALE — BARBER CHAIRS, LARGE mirrors, bath tubs, marble and all kinds of fixtures for barber shop, at lowest prices. We grind all edge tools. Large cushions for bench. EMIL KIRCHNER, 139 N. Main st. 15

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. Other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2225, 1217½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OUR $10 TRUNKS, $8.50. THIS week only $5 suit cases, $4. CABOT'S TRUNK FACTORIES; 3 stores, 340, 311 S. Spring, 423 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EMERSON A. C. ELECTRIC desk fan, used three months, first-class order, cheap. L. P. BURGMEIER, 836 W. Third st. city.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE SHED ROOFS, SECond-hand doors, lumber and moulding, cheap if taken early Monday morning. Apply 2600 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Phone East 1604. 15

FOR SALE—TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPtion at 25 per cent discount until Dec. 20, at THEO. ARK, 221 W. 1st st., next to Examiner and Times offices. 15

FOR SALE — VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, standard keyboard, $14. Can you beat it? Yes, we have others. DEMMITT, 129 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—3000 FET 3-INCH CASING, 14c per foot, all or any part at same price. ADAMS PIPE CO., 2625 Bay st. Telephone F1294, Broadway 1294.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS WALNUT MEAT, 25c per lb.; just cracked out from this year's crop. Call up SOUTH 2266 Monday. 236 E. 42nd st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL ANTIQUE CHAIRS and antique candle sticks. Beautiful Mexican scrape and a banquette bedspread over 100 years old. 363 N. BONNIE BRAE. 15

FOR SALE—500 FEET 7¾ CASING, PERFOrated, good as new, 40c per foot. ADAMS PIPE CO., 2625 Bay street. Telephone F1294, Broadway 1294.

FOR SALE — 25-BARREL OIL TANK IN good shape, price $10. ADAMS PIPE CO., 2625 Bay st. Telephone F1294, Broadway 1294. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH; 2 9-PT. Raphael plate-glass top showcases; 20 feet Oregon pine shelving; 6 8-ft. show tables; complete set for 4 windows; latest style new nickel-plated display fixtures; one Hallwood cash register; all in first-class condition. 128 PICO AVE., Ocean Park. P. O. box 245.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, CHEAP. ADDRESS H. H., BOX 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2000 FEET 3-INCH STANDARD Black Pipe, 10c per foot; good as new. ADAMS PIPE CO., 2625 Bay st. Telephone F1294, Broadway 1294.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S CRIB WITH REmovable sides and good mattress; also wicker rocker and 6-hole stove, fine baker; all cheap. Phone WEST 2048. 15

FOR SALE—ABOUT $10,000 WORTH OF CIgars, all fresh stock. Apply BOARD OF TRADE, 600 Equitable Savings Bank Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, HORSE, wagon, harness; at practically price you price; have other business and must sell. Tel. WEST 209. 15

FOR SALE—LADY'S ELECTRIC SEAL coat, just the thing for these cold mornings; also gentleman's neat gray suit. Call 1474 W. 36TH ST., or phone West 2911. 15

FOR SALE—OLIVES, OLIVES, OLIVES. Olive crop for sale on the tree, southwest corner VERMONT AND PROSPECT, East Hollywood. Owner, Phone H3418. 15

FOR SALE—ONE REMINGTON AUTOMATIC and one Ithica double-barrel, 12 gauge shotgun, new, sell cheap. 913 E. 28TH ST., or phone South 6136. 15

FOR SALE—BOND OR LEASE TOURMAline, Aquamarine mine; gems in sight. Phone F1794. Inquire for BEECHER. Address Beecher, Slauson Junction.

FOR SALE—1 OVERCOAT, 2 SUITS OF clothes, 1 coat and vest, size 34, 12; good condition; outgrown by owner. Telephone B6788.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE SCOTLAND PAISley shawl, suitable for dress, cosy corners, kimonos or evening wraps, room 30, 540 GRAND AVE. Call from 10 to 2. 15

FOR SALE—OR RENT, CHEAP, GOOD stand and location for barber shop. Call afternoons, 515½ AND MONETA. James Buckley.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING shop, well equipped; good location and cheap rent. Owners going away. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE GROCERY FIXtures, counters, shelving, show cases, scales, cheese cutter, refrigerator. Call 1324 S. MAIN. Call between 8 and 9 a.m. 15

FOR SALE—MY MEMBERSHIP IN THE L.A.C. Athletic Club, including locker, etc. Phone BROADWAY 1233, or address J, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—ONE 10-H.P. UPRIGHT BOILer, complete; will sell cheap. Apply DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 108 Belmont ave. E3671, Main 4144.

FOR SALE—$10, GOOD WHITE OR STANDard sewing machine, automatic, $15; rented $1.50 month; repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th. Main 6917, Home F2308.

FOR SALE—LADIES' GRAY SILK MULL dress, size 36, new trimmed in black velvet ready to wear; cost $35. Will sell it taken this week. Call at 2805 HOOVER, FLAT F.

FOR SALE—ONE OLD TRUSTY INCUBATor, has been used twice, good as new, paid $14, will sell for $12. Apply 1549 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CIRCLE FRONT china closet, absolutely as good as new, price very cheap. 1031 W. 20TH ST. H5046.

FOR SALE — TRUNKS SELLING OUT AT half price; solid brass corners; double trays, from $7 and up. CABOT TRUNK FACTORIES; 3 stores, 340, 311 S. Spring, 423 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WOOD SAW OUTFIT, COMplete with power, at a bargain, or will exchange. 607 N. MAIN ST. 15

FOR SALE — TWO-STAMP AND FIVE-stamp mill, rebuilt, at a bargain. 607 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—MY SET TINNERS' TOOLS AT 20 cents on the dollar; some machines, good as new. BOX 627, Santa Monica. 15

FOR SALE — FINE OLD VIOLIN, WILL sell at $50, as I need the money. Call 604 W. 9TH ST. Phone F6423. 15

FOR SALE—CONTRACT, $2500, 6 PER CENT, payable monthly, $22.50; sell at a discount. PHONE WEST 2038. 15

FOR SALE — LADIES' GREEN BROADcloth tailor suit at a sacrifice. Address J, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—$7 K. GAS RANGE USED ONLY months, rug, kitchen oak dresser with plate glass mirror, $8. 514 W. 6TH. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, UPRIGHT PIANO with pianola attached. 622 S. SPRING ST. 15

FOR SALE—NO. 8 FLORIA COOK STOVE and heating stove; burns wood or coal, $5, good order. 227 EAST 20TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—TAILOR MADE GOWN, LONG coat, silk lining; bust 36, waist 24. Call evenings, 369 W. 1ST ST. 15

FOR SALE—TWO DIAMOND RINGS, solitaire and marquise. BOX 13, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 15

FOR SALE—$20 BABY BUGGY FOR $12; has had only 6 months' careful usage. Call and see it. 256 W. 28TH ST. 15

FOR SALE—SHEET IRON RANGE WITH water, coil and some pipe; almost new. Inquire 840 E. 57TH. 15

FOR SALE—400 EGG PYTHIS INCUBATOR or will exchange for a photograph, 239. 2331 ARROYO SECO AVE.

FOR SALE—KELLER SEED WATER HEATer, 30-gallon capacity, new and perfect. Apply ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 719 S. L. A. st. 15

FOR SALE—FOR BEST PROSPECTING AND well-drilling machines, write LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, Ohio.

FOR SALE—100 PORCELAIN ENAMELED bath tubs, slightly damaged. 367 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—PINE STREET RANGE, WOOD or coal, used only 6 months, guaranteed first-class, cost $75. 378 N. HILL. 15

FOR SALE—MY ALMOST NEW MAHOGany piano, cost $400; will sell $185, terms to suit buyer. Call 715 S. GRAND AVE. 15

FOR SALE—VICTOR MACHINE AND RECords, new, cost $50; will sacrifice for $25. 6217½ S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BLACK SILK COAT, COST $40, for $4. Other suits dirt cheap. 215 NORTH HOPE. Main 8417.

FOR SALE — GALVANIZED IRON ROOFing, 6 and 8 and 9 ft. lengths, almost new; half price. 942 VALENCIA ST. 15

FOR SALE—STAMP ALBUM, 500 FOREIGN and domestic stamps. PHONE 54151. Call up Sunday.

FOR SALE—REVELATION CHINA KILN NO. 4, COST $112.50; HARDLY BEEN USED. GOOD AS NEW; PRICE $50. TEL. 61291. 15

FOR SALE—OIL PAINTINGS AT 1345 NEWton st. Get your wife one for Xmas. H1396.

FOR SALE—SEAL SKIN AUTO MUFF, $25; cost $75, never used. Seal skin cape, $35, cost $125. 114 S. SPRING ST., room 1.

FOR SALE—SAFE; ROOM 109, I. W. HELLman Bldg. Second and Broadway. Call Monday, between 2 and 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, UPRIGHT PIANO, fine condition; cost $400; will sell for $155; $5 down, $1 per week. 1033 S. FLOWER. 15

FOR SALE—WINTER JACKET, BLACK kersey, slightly worn, size 42; sell for $5. Address H, box 117, TI

Finders

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

CHRISTMAS ADVICE—

To those who find they need a little extra money.

Remember, that the FIDELITY LOAN CO. are prepared to loan you any amount, large or small, for any length of time, from one month to one year, and upon such security as you may have.

IF YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY

As possible at this season of the year, you must have money with which to provide some of that happiness. Of course, all happiness does not depend on money, but it helps a great deal, and we should like to provide the cash which will insure your mental satisfaction.

WE WILL BE HAPPY

To loan it to you, quickly, and without publicity, on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession. Time, as long as you need, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts, from $10 upwards.

Fair dealings, open and above-board methods is our motto every time.

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones—F7421. Broadway 5271.

XMAS TIME IS HERE—
HAVE YOU GOT PLENTY OF MONEY?
If not, kindly call at once at our offices and we will supply you with any amount you may need. All we require is that you are a "salaried" man, as we only take your personal note. No mortgage, no indorser, no publicity; all business strictly confidential. We have two private rooms and courteous treatment is extended to all.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-20 Bryson Block, 2d and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

XMAS TIME IS HERE—
HAVE YOU GOT PLENTY OF MONEY?
If not, kindly call at once at our offices and we will supply you with any amount you may need. All we require is that you are a "salaried" man, as we only take your personal note. No mortgage, no indorser, no publicity; all business strictly confidential. We have two private rooms and courteous treatment is extended to all.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Block, 2d and Spring sts.
Open every day from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Xmas.

XMAS MONEY— XMAS MONEY.
HOLIDAY EXPENSES.
We have all the money you need and we are loaning it strictly on "SALARIES" to the workingman. Your promise to pay is our security. Pay us back in weekly or monthly payments to suit yourself. Money only costs you for the time in your possession. Lowest rates.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
612 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On first mortgage real estate security.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
230 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE—
2 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT.
Mortgages Bought and Building Loans Made.
Liberal appraisement and prompt attention.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
238 W. 3RD STREET.

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, real estate contracts, life insurance policies, and all kinds of commercial paper. We make loans in large and small amounts for long or short time secured by first and second mortgage on real estate, listed stocks, life insurance policies or any good security. Money furnished the day application for loan is made. NOURSE & CO., 325-326 Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—
Have you good property or first mortgages upon which you wish to realize? Are you in need of money? We place loans and will give your proposition immediate and able attention; if you have been discouraged by the other fellow, come in and see
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211 to 216 Union Trust Building.
Phones Main 4083. F4083.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS to lend on first mortgage, city real estate security:
$15,000
4,000
2,000
1,500
Principals only. No agents.
BROTHERTON & BENEDICT,
17 523 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY for loans on real estate at lowest rates. We draw all papers and save time and trouble. Established twenty years.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. Second street.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I have $14,000 to loan in sums to suit at 7 per cent. Interest.
I will buy mortgage or trust deed notes.
No delay in looking at your property. See me for quick loans.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
412 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On first mortgages on improved city property.
H. G. COTTON & CO., 322 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$1000 to $10,000.
On improved city real estate, or will loan the money to build with, on conservative values. SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., 416 Pay Bldg.

$4,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest.
Building loans a specialty.
Phone 3790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELry, pianos, mortgages, contracts, etc.; diamond loans our specialty; loan our own money; lowest rates; prompt; private; bank references; established over 8 years. H. T. REED & CO., 142 S. Broadway, suite 125. A1925, Hdway 2264.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others, without security; easiest payments, offices in 42 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts.

TO LOAN—$200 TO $1000; CAN USE SEVERAL loans between those amounts on real estate security; rates low if security is satisfactory; give full description and value of property. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $1200 OR ANY PART TO loan on collateral for short time loans; also $2000, $2500 and $1500 on real estate security, 7 per cent. up. S. MARTIN, Address H. box 166, Times Office.

DON'T PAY HIGH INTEREST; MONEY loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry, 3 per cent.; other loan offices charge 8 and 10 per cent. Private. SCHEPPS, licensed collateral banker, suite 25, 444 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN — ON FURNITURE, pianos, live stock, diamonds, any personal property; best terms; long time; strictly private; fair dealing. A8295, Main 2129. ROOM 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg. Clapper.

SHORT TIME LOANS SECURED BY FIRST and second mortgage on real estate, notes, mortgages, trust deeds, and contracts bought. Both phones. NOURSE & CO., 202 L. A. Trust Bldg. (Second and Spring sts.)

ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. WE LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. More money at lower rates than any one. Private room for ladies. JEWELRY LOAN CO., 501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 258 S. Main st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 8875.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates. Established 1886. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 311-312 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—WILL DISCOUNT NOTE FOR $350, secured on real estate, first mortgage; worth $2500, so as to net 12 per cent.; ½ due in 30 months, balance 16 months. ROOM 614, Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home A2139.

TO LOAN—IF YOU OWN A LOT WE WILL furnish the money and build for you; repay us as you like; plans free. HARRIS & CO., Contractors, 513 Citizens' Bank Bldg. A8641.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $15,000, IN SUMS TO suit, on improved city property. DAVID BARRY & CO., 211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg. Main 4083. F4083.

I HAVE $50,000 TO $25,000 TO LOAN ON CLOSE-IN IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. D. K. DEVAN, 501 BRADBURY BLDG. HOME PHONE 1497.

TO LOAN — MONEY, ON DIAMONDS, jewelry, pianos, furniture, contracts, etc.; lowest rates, confidential. T. A. BRODERICK, 208½ S. Broadway. Home A6379.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

WANTED—$6000 BY BUSINESS MAN, TO pay loan on which I have $40,000 security, party has demanded loan to be paid this week. What interest will you take? Security ample. Address J, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

LOANS ON SALARIES, REAL ESTATE, hotels, rooming-houses. RELIABLE. JAN CO., 531 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A1593.

COIN ON HAND FOR REAL ESTATE, 7 PER CENT. AND CHATTEL, 2 PER CENT. A MONTH LOANS. ADDRESS H, BOX 198, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—
$1000, FIRST MORTGAGE.
preferred, might loan short time.
Address O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY ON DIAMONDS—STRICTLY CONFIdential; fair and polite treatment, if we do business or not; private room for ladies. R. K. MUSSER, 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON RANCHES AND city or business property; one year or two; give description; no loan less 10 per cent. Address F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY 10 PER CENT. FOR one year for $1500 and give security; banks ought to loan on for 6 per cent. Address J, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600 IMMEDIATELY; 3 TIMES amount offered for security; no delay; can use scrip. Address J, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY. LOCKHART & SON, 7 and 8 per cent. 230 W. 1st st. on real estate. Both phones 1473.

I WILL BUY YOUR BANK ACCOUNT, either checking or savings, and give you the cash cash. W. C. ELDERTON, 344 S. Broadway.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE OF mortgages, contracts, trust deeds, bank stock and other securities. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, 408 Bullard Bldg.

TO LOAN—
If you want to borrow money on your furniture see
J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Opera house.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GILT-edge close-in property. If security is satisfactory can close deal quickly. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 230 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE Large amounts at 6 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2d and Spring sts. Main 662. A6672.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON DIAmonds, chattels, active listed oil and mining stocks; no delay, confidential. Address G, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN MONEY ON diamonds, jewelry, furniture, pianos, horses or other security; confidential. Address MM, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000 AND UP ON IMPROVED city real estate. E. J. McCULLY CO., 223-225 Byrne Bldg. Third and Broadway. A1849; Main 8561.

I HAVE A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS TO loan to principals for 3 to 6 months. Address J, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Bldg.

ON HAND—$800, $650, $1000, $1500, $2500, AT 7 and 8 per cent. SMITH, 347 S. Hope. Final.

$600—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON WELL secured real estate. PHONE WEST 6748.

TO LOAN—ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY, 7 to 8 per cent. money. BRADSHAW BROS., 238 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—$200 TO $25,000, LOWEST RATES; no delays; mortgages bought. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARY, DIAMONDS AND CHATTELS; CONFIDENTIAL. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 421 BYRNE BLDG.

$10000 OR $1500 TO LOAN ON APPROVED real estate. Apply 404 L. A. TRUST BLDG. Phone A8064.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. Building loans a specialty.

FOR SALE—FINE, ALMOST NEW MANdolin, cost $75; price $15. 2110 MAGNOLIA.

TO LOAN—$1000, $2000, $1500, $20,000. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 238 Wilcox Bldg. A8625.

CASH PAID FOR LIFE INSURANCE POLicies. CAROE & ROBERSON, 419 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—BY PRIVATE PARTY in sums of $300 to $500; lowest rate of interest. PRIVATE, 240 Bullard Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1700 PRIVATE MONEY AT 8 per cent. net; no commission. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$500 PRIVATE MONEY ON APproved real estate. HOME PHONE 5273.

LOANS ON Real Estate. J. J. PHELPS, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WILL LOAN MONEY IN SUMS OF $500 TO $5000 on good security or collateral. GIBSON & WARD, 322 Germain Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE. ANY amount. 6% per cent. MONEY. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

SALARIED PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Lowest interest rates. Notes bought. Phones Main 8065. A2859.

TO LOAN—$4200, $2500 and $1200 ON CITY property. C. A. GARNER, care D. D. List, 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A7522.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT. Call 1 to 3. Van Norman, 412 O. T. Johnson.

SHORT LOANS ON SECURITY OF ANY kind. ANCSTAD, 114 S. Spring, room 20.

H. S. SPARKS, LOANS ON DIAMONDS, suite 307, 420 S. BROADWAY.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—TRUST DEED. Address F, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—LOAN TODAY, $450 FOR THREE months; will give $90 for it; commission $20; security $2000; chattels and real estate. Call 2645 S. Main st.

WANTED—$300 TO $25,000 ON FIRST CLASS improved Los Angeles real estate. DAVID BARRY & CO., 211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg. Main 4083. F4083.

WANTED—$3000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS; $1500, 7 per cent., 2 years; choice city realty. F. J. STEELE & CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — HAVE YOU ANY MONEY TO loan at 8 per cent. net, on improved real estate? CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 731-2 Security Bldg.

WANTED — MORE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring sts. Main 662. A6672.

WANTED—TO BORROW $7500 TO $2000 ON San Bernardino; must be low interest. Address BOX 512, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 ON ½ ACRE, improved, city; private party preferred. Phone South 2256, or address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $15,000 ON $80,000 LONG Beach real estate security, first mortgage, good rate of interest, bonus of $7500; good stock. Address K, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WOULD LIKE TO BORROW $500 or $2000 from private parties at reasonable rate; security to completely satisfy. Address K, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $15,000 ON PROPerty valued $115,000; three years. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 238 Wilcox Bldg. A8625.

WANTED—$1500 TWO YEARS 9 PER CENT. net, 20 acres good hard bear Cyprus; cash value $4500. Call 508 LISSNER BLDG. Home F7361.

WANTED—$4000 FIRST MORTGAGE BUSIness property; $2500 first mortgage on flats. MRS. HOOVER, 313 W. 3rd st., Room 204.

WANTED—$2000 OR $4000 AT 7 PER CENT. for three years on close-in city property worth $35,000 to $40,000. 329 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone A3622.

WANTED—$1200 AT 8 PER CENT., ON IMproved income paying property, worth three times that amount. HODGE, 200 Germain. Ex. 900, Main 9007.

WANTED—$2500 IMMEDIATELY FOR 2 years, 8 per cent., on $8000 realty. Call SOUTH 3007.

WANTED—LOAN $40 FROM PRIVATE party by honest salaried man. Address K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$500 AT 10 PER CENT. ON 3-4 acre lot and cottage, want this Monday. GEO. W. HAINES, 236 Frost Bldg.

WANTED—$500 TO $25,000 ON IMPROVED close-in city property. T. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM OWNER $1500 on good improved city property. Address E, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 FOR 6 MONTHS AT 12 PER cent., payable monthly; absolutely secured H. S. SPARKS, 420 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1000 TO $1500 FOR 5 or 3 years on first class real estate. Address J, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1650 FOR SHORT TIME; WILL give new machinery, installed, cost $7000. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—
$600—2 years, 9 per cent. net, secured by 4-room plastered cottage on Lord street, Brooklyn Heights, value $1400.
$650—3 years, 9 per cent. net, secured by good 3-room modern cottage on improved st., near 41st and Vernon, value $1800.
$700—2 years, 9 per cent. net, secured by two lots, 100x150, level, street work done in front, improved with 3-room house, 2 blocks from Downey-ave. car on Alta street; value $1000.
$1200—2 years, 8 per cent. net, secured by 2 good houses and two lots, on improved st., close in; rented for $27 per month; value $4500.
$1500—2 years, 9 per cent. net, secured by fine 5-room modern cottage on Opono ave., Ocean Park, between Speedway and Trolley; value $4500.
$2200—3 years, 8 per cent. net, secured by 10-acre orange orchard, in Pomona, in A-1 condition; value $10,000.
$2500—2 years, 8 per cent. net, secured by good 8-room residence and large lot, 2810 Grace Vermont; value $5250.
$3000—1 year, 10 per cent. net, secured by lot 62x150 and 5-room cottage, value $2900, and also lot 100x196 and fine 6-room house, value $5000; total $7900. Both well located in Huntington Park, close to boulevard and car.
$3000—2 years, 10 per cent. net, secured by 7 9-4 acres in Monrovia, adjacent to and as good as land just sold at $2000 per acre, Grand ave., near Charlotte.
$3000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, secured by new up-to-date apartment-house of 42 rooms; rented for $360 per month; on Figueroa street, close in; value $14,000.
$6000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, secured by 4-flat building, 28 rooms, on Lake street; half block from Westlake Park; rented for $55 per month; value $16,000.
$12,000—2 years, 10 per cent. net, secured by subdivision in heart of Garvanza, surrounded by car lines, four of them, 145 lots, worth on acreage valuation $60,000.
$45,000—5 years, 8 per cent. net, secured by 174 acres of celery land near Santa Ana, all under cultivation; 7 flowing wells; large pumping plant; owned by large corporation selling to local and eastern markets; value $250,000.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—
WANT $1000 FOR 2 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT., ON PROPERTY VICINITY 9TH AND VERMONT; DOUBLE FRONT LOT, WITH COTTAGE; HERE IS CERTAINLY A SAFE INVESTMENT.

WANT $300 FOR ONE YEAR AT 8 PER CENT. NET, ON GOOD COTTAGE, 4TH ST. ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.

WANT $1750, 5 PER CENT. NET, 2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, WORTH $4500.

WE CAN USE MORE MONEY. APPLICATIONS ARE CONSTANTLY BEING MADE FOR LOANS. INVESTIGATE THE PROPERTIES BEFORE PLACING THE MATTER BEFORE YOU. YOU LOSE NO TIME, AS WE WON'T CONSIDER OTHER THAN VERY SAFEST INVESTMENTS. LIST YOUR MONEY WITH US.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211 TO 216 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 4083. PHONES F4083.

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD AND STATE REALTY FEDERATION.

WANTED—$300; 2 YEARS; 7 PER CENT. net, on house and lot, value $2200.
$1200—2 years, 8 per cent., on house and lot near University of Southern California; value $3500.
$1450—2 years, 8 per cent., on modern 6-room house, Pico Heights, value $2500.
$2000—2 years, 8 per cent., on 4-room modern house; 2 lots; on a corner, 307x150; Glendale; value $3000.
$4000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 16-room building and 2 houses; corner 115x150 to alley, near 28th and Central ave., renting for over $150 per month; value $12,000. These loans are gilt edge.
LOCKHART & SON,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
229 W. First st.

WANTED—MONEY—
These are gilt-edge loans; security absolute, and remember, none of our clients has lost on loans through this house in 22 years.
$400, Hollywood home, worth $2500.
$900, 2 cottages, and 3 lots, worth $2500.
$1000, 17 acres, dairy and house, worth $4000.
$1400, new bungalow, worth $4500.
$1500, corner Catalina and 10th, worth $2000.
$1950, 6 room house and barn, worth $4500.
$2000, 40 acres in alfalfa, worth $22,000.
$2000, 7 room house, S.W., worth $4500.
$2500, 5 room house, W. 23d, worth $3800.
$3000, 8 rooms, S.W., worth $4500.
$3000, High and park, improved, worth $9000.
$4000, 10 rooms, Westlake, worth $12,000.
$5000, 8 room modern home, worth $12,000.
$5000, Westlake, improved, worth $20,000.
Many others equally good, up to $50,000.
Come to headquarters for reliable loans.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-18 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—$6300 ON OVER $20,000 PROPerty, bearing regular rental income of over $2500 per year.
Have you decided to withdraw your 3-4 per cent. no security bank deposit yet? Wouldn't you rather have 7-8 per cent. note secured by 3 times or more, good real estate?
No worry then, you will feel perfectly secure, whether your Jones's bank is solvent or insolvent.
Commission to agents.
Please address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, INTEREST 9 PER CENT., new residence, large lot, Huntington Drive, value $4500.
$1500—West 19th, close in, first class loan, interest 8 per cent.
For sale, mortgage $1400, will discount $100, improved property, good value.
GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway.

WANTED—
$1500—Mallard ave., improved, 8 per cent.
$2250—16th near Grand, improved, 8 per cent.
$3000—Flats, Westlake Park, value $16,000.
$3500—40 acres improved, close to Los Angeles, worth $35,000, 8 per cent.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 315 Collins Bldg. 313 W. Third st.

WANTED—MONEY.
We have good applications for loans of $400, $500, $700, $1000, $1200, $2500, $3500; all first class city security, with good rate of interest.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. Established 1887.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES, ATTENtion. Do you want to place your money in choice first-mortgage real estate loans at 8 per cent.? I have some excellent applications and would be pleased to do business for you. No commission charged to parties making loans. See MR. PHILLIPS, 210 S. Spring st.

WANTED—LOAN $16,000 ON GILT-EDGE close-in income property, worth over $100,000 rentals about $6000 yearly; desire to deal with principals only; will give 5 years' first mortgage on a reasonable rate of interest; property large, close in, and all built up with best improvements. Address H, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY CONSERVATIVELY APPRAISED, 8 PER CENT, THREE YEARS.
J. E. MARTIN, JR., 109 GRANT BLDG., EX. 277. MAIN 1583.

WANTED—YOUR MONEY SAFELY LOANed on Los Angeles real estate worth twice the amount loaned. Interest 8 per cent. payable quarterly. Investments for ladies, strangers and non-residents a specialty. Bank reference. Advice free. Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—YOUR MONEY SAFELY LOANed on Los Angeles real estate worth twice the amount loaned. Interest twice what savings banks pay. Investments for ladies, strangers and non-residents a specialty. Bank reference. Advice free. Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$3000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON NEW house in southwest that recently sold for $6500; insurance $4000. This is ample security, good house. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, $3000 FOR 2 YEARS, 8 per cent. net; secured by a first mortgage on close in business property, worth $12,000. For particulars see A. T. JERGINS CO., room 400 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, $2000 FOR 2 YEARS, 8 per cent. net; secured by first mortgage on flat property, near Salt Lake depot, valued at $5000. A. T. JERGINS CO., room 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 ON EIGHT acres just outside city limits, very cheap at $1200 an acre; liberal bonus for immediate action. LA MONT, room 117, 254 S. Broadway. A6935.

WANTED—AT ONCE $1000 ONE YEAR AT 8 per cent. on gilt-edge San Pedro st. property; also $1500 on modern cottage, southwest corner lot. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. 1st.

WANTED — I HAVE MORTGAGE AND trust deed note for sale at all times; interest 7 and 8 per cent. Let me place your money. J. BURRIS MITCHEL, 412 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
If you have money in savings bank that you want to exchange for first-class mortgage, state the amount of mortgage you can handle. Address G, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000 MORTGAGE DRAWING 7 per cent. semi-annual, three years, gilt edge security, will guarantee paper, call on F. W. HART, 422 Bimson Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—
$4000—2 years, 8 per cent. on modern 10 room residence, lot 100x200, value $10,000.
$4000—2 years at 7 per cent. on 10 room house and lot, 18th st. between Main and Hill sts., value $12,000.
$2500, first mortgage for sale on modern 9 room Westgate home, valued at $3500, 300 feet frontage.
$15,000 to $20,000, on pressed brick business block, large income, Main street near 6th, 2 years, 7 per cent.
BRADSHAW BROS., room 238 Bradbury Bldg. 16

WANTED—$2000, 2 YEARS, 12 PER CENT. net, secured by 25-acre ranch on Santa Ana line. Our agent has inspected the security and found it fine soil as there is in the county; 10-H.P. pump and fine well; 6-room house, barn, etc. Chicken corral and brooder-house. Please look into this, as it is good. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg. 15

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 ON FLAT building worth $6000, will give 9 per cent. net and can use savings bank accounts; if you want to get your money out of the bank and have it drawing interest, here's your chance. Address H, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, FIRST MORTGAGE ON INcome property, flats, value $10,000, 3 years, 7 per cent.; also $600, first mortgage on cottage, value $3000, 2 years, 8 per cent. Address H, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $4000 FOR 2 YEARS to build a handsome 6 room house to cost $5000; lot is fine location will pay good bonus to get loan at once. 4524 DARNEY AVE., West 5296.

WANTED—AT 8 PER CENT. NET, $2500 ON $3,500 first mortgage to take up loan for same amount. $4000 on $10,000 house close in. $6000 on new income property, rented for $300 a month. Address 800 WEST 9TH. E2028.

WANTED—4 PER CENT. GUARANTEED net to you on farm loans and district irrigation bonds. Absolutely safe. Principal and interest guaranteed. Write for circular Q. THE FARMERS' MORTGAGE AND TRUST CO., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—$15,000, $4000, $1500, $400, ON GILTedge property. These are exceptionally fine loans. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STREET BONDS. LONG TERM bonds preferred. State full particulars and lowest price for quick deal. Must be liberal discount. Address G, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

NEEDING MONEY, LADY WILL SACRIfice 10,000 shares mining stock for 5c, worth 25c per share; something doing to increase value in 30 days. HOTEL CUMBERLAND, APARTMENT 120.

WANTED—FIVE METALS MINING STOCK in large blocks; if you have stock and will sell at very low figure give name and telephone number. Address J, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEARCHLIGHT MINING AND Milling Company, 7 per cent. bonds; fifty shares of stock with each bond; no better investment on the market. ARTHUR GLEASON & CO., 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

I WILL EXCHANGE 100 GOLDFIELD CONsolidated for 500 Anti-Friction or will exchange a lot on Harvard Blvd. for Anti-Friction. Address K, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANTI-FRICTION JOURNAL BOX —We will buy any size blocks of this stock at the market. STRADER & STRADER, 304 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—1000 LUCILE GOLD AND COPper stock. I want some money immediately and will sacrifice for cash. Address K, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL BUY 5000 SHARES OF MANHATtan Desert Queen Mining stock at 14c or less; no brokers; only for short time. Address J, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, AT REDUCED price; some fine mining securities in gold, silver, copper mines of merit. Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD INDUSTRIAL stock; exchange for vacant or improved, Hollywood or city (Hollywood preferred.) ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—500 SHARES ELECTRIC HEATing and Manufacturing stock very cheap; submit offer to 355 E. 27TH. Phone B2845 evenings.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 28 SHARES Ross pump stock, 100 shares or less of Metal Device Manufacturing Co. stock. Address H, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY; $5000 MORTGAGE, drawing 7 per cent., semi-annual, 3 years, bill edge security, will guarantee paper, call on F. W. HART, 422 Bimson Bldg.

WANTED—300 SHARES OF ANTI-FRICTION Journal Box stock at a reasonable price. CHAS. C. LAMB, 403 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8559.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, SANTA MONica Home Telephone preferred stock; 12½ shares; 4 per cent. dividend, payable quarterly; make offer. TEL. A2487.

FOR SALE—36 SHARES IN THE NEW brewery being erected at Main and Albian sts., or will trade for clear lot or diamonds. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE STREET IMprovement bonds; give description and best cash price. Address Box 825, HOLLYWOOD, CAL. Phone A6749.

CRACKER-JACK TOM BOY STOCK FOR sale at No. 512 W. Fourth, room 32. Call day or evening, between Figueroa and Flower. E. B. GERMAIN.

I HAVE 1200 SHARES OF OIL STOCK IN Mayor Harper's Oil Company that can be bought 25 per cent. below market value. E. G. LAKE, 501 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000 RAILROAD STOCK GIVen outright to party who will advance $5000 on bonds; do not miss this. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL EXCHANGE TELEPHONE STOCK for Mt. Gaines or Bonnie Claire stock. J. R. ANDERSON & CO., 532 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—PACIFIC SUGAR CORPORAtion stock at $15.50 per share. Par value $100. Address W. 40, 1200 TRUDE BLDG. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—MY JEROME VERDE AT 25c; now selling at 31 per share; must sell at once. Address G, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL BUY 5000 SHARES OF MANHATtan Gold Bar, four cents per share, $1 par value; present company stock is worth ten cents; will soon be selling many times that amount. JOHNSTON & LYON, 307-308 Lissner Bldg., No. 524 S. Spring.

FREE SAMPLES OF ORE AND FULL INformation about 23 Palms, the new gold discovery; am in market for 23 Palms stock. Worked one year in camp. Know every mine and prospect. Call or write, MINER, 238 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—5000 SHARES OF MOHAWK Herald Leasing and Mining Company at 2 cents a share; also some worthless stock called Mexico Mining, Refining and Exploration Company. Will sell cheap. Give me an offer. 409 E. Fifth st. H. RAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BANK CASHier to take charge of country bank of $25,000 capital, close to Los Angeles; should be able to take up $5000 of stock; a most excellent opportunity for the right man; state fully experience, etc. Address F, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL YOU SELL YOUR STOCK? WE can sell you. If it has any value, we can ascertain the facts and create a demand for all you have. See us at once. Free consultation. Open evenings. INVESTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 525 Security Bldg.

INCORPORATE UNDER THE LAWS OF South Dakota. No personal liability, no annual tax or license fee. Can have branch office anywhere. Cheaper than Arizona. STURGES & POLK, Attorneys, Suite 811, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

I WILL BUY, SELL, OR LOAN ON Pacific Wireless Telegraph, Marconi Wireless Telegraph, U. S. Wireless Printing Telegraph, De Forest Wireless Telegraph. A. D. F. ADAMS, 472 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—
I have buyers for high-class industrial stocks. Before trading get my list. Stocks bought and sold.
ROSS M. RUSSELL, 226 Byrne Bldg. Main 3276, A8744.

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Chiapas Rubber at $82.50.
Canadian Marconi at $2.50.
Copper Creek at .30.
Dry Lake M. & M. Co. at .87½.
D. & W. (bid.)
El Tigre at $30.50.
First Nat. Bank at $423.00.
Giant Ledge (bid.)
Goldfield Mln. Brok. & Inv. at bid.
King Crowther Corp. Oil, bid.
L. A. Brewing Co., $115.
Imperial Keystone, bid.
L. A. Hospital, 25.
Marconi Wireless, $25.50.
Mexican Pete, bid.
Moonlight, .85.
Monarch Rubber, bid.
Mt. Gaines, .67½.
Multiphone, $7.50.
New Penn. Oil, bid.
Nat. Sugar, 14.
Nine Mile, bid.
Prov. G. & C., 12.
Pacific Wireless, $2.75.
Penn Wyoming, .53½.
Quarterite M., $12.50.
Rio Micholl, bid.
Sec. Sav. Bank, $270.00.
Santa Ana Tin, 12½.
Southern Trust, 104.00.
Southern Cal. Elec., $70.00.
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Venture Hill, .52.
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	Bid.	Ask.
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Mohawk Annex	.02	.03
Daisy Extension	.02	.03
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The Mills & Piddington Cab Co.	4.00	5.00
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UNCHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS.

MOORE'S IDEA IS RESENTED.

Leading Churchmen Regard It as Absurd.

Christmas Nothing Without the Messiah.

Patrons of City's Schools Feel Insult.

The publication in The Times yesterday of the facts concerning the barring of the story of the birth of Christ from the Christmas exercises in the public schools of the city resulted in a genuine sensation.

As to the exact thing that was said by Superintendent E. C. Moore, it makes little difference, as only verbal interpretations can be had, but the thing that he said caused principals to fear to speak of Christ, lest they draw upon themselves the displeasure of the superintendent; it sent teachers home weeping in distress and perplexity; it filled them with emotion as they spoke to their schools only of the mythical Santa Claus, the innocent creation of the German forefathers; it sent children home in tears, to tell their mothers the amazing news that there was to be no Christ in their Christmas; it created both wonder and grief among patrons of the schools, who waited until it was all over before making their complaints to the newspapers. So whatever it was the Superintendent said, it was as unmistakable in its intent as it was unpopular in effect. The people don't understand Moore's peculiar idea. They feel the insult.

The town was agog with it yesterday. It was the talk among both ministers and laymen of the 300 and more churches in Los Angeles, which have no other incentive to worship than the very thing that Superintendent Moore says must not be mentioned in the public schools, supported in a large measure by the people of these 300 churches.

"A COLOSSAL BLUNDER."

The City Superintendent comes out in an evening paper in an interview in which he says:

"There was no restriction against the explanation of Christmas as the birthday of Christ. There was, on the other hand, explicit prohibition of the teaching that Christ is the Messiah."

Further on, Superintendent Moore states that he does not object to the myth of Santa Claus, and that his thought was "to prevent even the mythological discussion of Christ." He also expressed the opinion that Catholics would be among those who would have grounds to protest. When these things came to the attention of Dr. Lambert McIntyre pastor of the First Methodist Church, he said:

DR. M'INTYRE.

"That is an insult to the Christian world. Whoever issued that order committed a grave error—a colossal blunder. He has offended the Christian sentiment of this city without reason. Both Protestants and Catholics believe in the divinity of Christ, and favor the teaching of the beautiful Christmas story to the little ones whenever the blessed season rolls 'round."

Bishop Conaty, last night, on the suggestion that Catholics would be among those to protest against the teaching of Christ in the schools, simply said: "I don't know that they have ever protested."

"ABSOLUTELY GROTESQUE."

Dr. J. J. Wilkins, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral (Episcopal), spoke unreservedly: "The first thought that occurred to me when I read that the teachers were to avoid speaking of Christ, or to put Him in the category of a myth, along with Santa Claus, was that this was the very principle for which our forefathers fought, and for which they gave their lives, and it is identical with the history of Los Angeles. The people who first settled Southern California carried the cross of Christ and suffered for it. Take Christ, the Messiah, out of Christmas and you have nothing left. I regard it as an absurd blunder—absolutely grotesque—and the public will hold to account the man responsible for it."

"CHRISTIAN CITY."

Dr. A. B. Prichard, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, said: "I am not a fire-eater and I recognize the differences of opinion among people, but at the same time, Los Angeles is a Christian city, and I do not believe the people are going to stand for a thing like that. This was a Catholic city in the beginning, and in the very nature of the case, the principles embodied in the teaching of Christ have had a most pronounced setting, and this thing is not to be changed now."

"'TIS FOOLISH," SAYS BURDETTE.

"The order is harmless. My only criticism is, that it is foolish. It is not a new wave sweeping over the United States; it began before the United States was invented. It was issued by an authority, not now equaled in the world, backed by a combination of orthodoxy and paganism. In the year A.D. 33, when the Church of Christ was small in number and mighty in faith, the apostles were brought before the council in Jerusalem, 'And when they had beaten them, they commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus.' And what was the result—'daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and to preach Jesus Christ.' The penalty which strengthened this order was every form of torture, crucifixion, burning, every shape of terrible death—and the power of the name has increased year by year, all over the world. School superintendents and School Boards should read history, before they issue orders. If it amuses them to issue such orders, let them send out their proclamations every day. For results, I commend them to the well-known modern story of Mrs. Partington sweeping the spring tides of the Atlantic Ocean out of her kitchen."

Midwinter Number "Times."

The great Annual New Year's Number of The Times will be issued January 1. It will comprise five magazine parts, on extra-grade paper, and aggregating over 150 pages. The contents will consist of authoritative text regarding past development, present status and future prospects of this fast-growing and prosperous region. There will be at least thirty full-page illustrations and numerous smaller half tones, depicting life, growth and scenery. Its character and quality will positively surpass anything of like nature which is now projected, and it will be found well worth awaiting for. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.

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This exceedingly comfortable, satisfactory and dependable Underwear owes its great popularity to the broad selection of shapes, weights and fabrics. Every conceivable style and quality is represented. We present herewith a few of the many lines that we carry, all of which we can commend to our patrons without stint.

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If you want to buy or sell any stock see us; we can save you money. 15

FOR SALE—
Local stocks and bonds. Nothing better just now than Home Telephone stocks and bonds. Big advances during the coming year. We particularly recommend Mt. Gaines. Dollars one of these days. Get out present prices. No better equipped mine and 80 mine at same amount of development shows more ore in place. Profits every day, dividends soon. If you have Mt. Gaines for sale, we will find a home for it without any delay. Bring it in.

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FOR SALE—ANY PART OF 2000 MT. GAINES stock at best offer received before Thursday; mine producing over $15,000 gold per month; stock worth and has sold for 50c, but must have cash. Address K, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 15

IF YOU HAVE SOME MT. GAINES STOCK you want to trade, tell me what you want; I might put a little cash along with a trade to make it interesting; have lots, land and equities in houses to trade for Mt. Gaines stock. W. J. HALLER, 305 Grant Bldg. 15

VALUABLE MINING AND INDUSTRIAL stocks to trade for real estate or equities. Address J, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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EVERYBODY KNOWS THERE IS NOTHING better than cemetery stock for big profits. I can deliver $300 to $3000 worth this week only. It will pay you to give this a strict investigation. Address A, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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40,000 TO 50,000 SHARES ARIZONA GOLD Mines and Milling Co.'s stock for sale, 25c share; sold by M. E. Langley and John J. Wyatt at 75c share. Call or write N. F. ANDERSON, 3311 Walrath st., Los Angeles. 20

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FOR SALE—I HAVE 200 SHARES OF MOhawk Leasing Syndicate stock which will sell at 20 cents. Address J, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—125 SHARES OF [illegible] cent stock. STARR WATT [illegible] BANCROFT, 407 Delta [illegible]

WILL BUY, 2000 SHARES [illegible] Mines of California. [illegible] dated. HENRY S. [illegible]

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It will always please her and be useful. They last a lifetime, and are the best and [illegible] improved family machine on the market (bar none.)

Big reductions in prices during the holidays, time or cash. We allow you three [months] to pay cash.

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Call in the office and let us show you the superior qualities of this machine over all others.

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PITIFUL.

WHERE WOMEN WEEP FOR WOE.

Scared Outcasts of Society in Sorrow Sit.

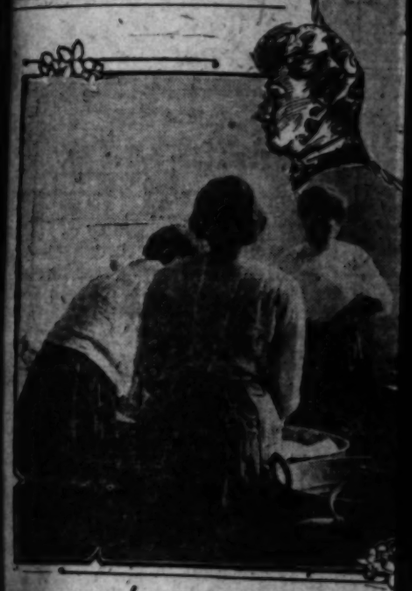
Enter Jail Fighting, Awake to R-e-m-o-r-s-e.

Jail Matron Relates Some Sad Experiences.

Not a few Los Angeles women will spend the Christmas holidays in jail. A score of them do not worry over the problem of shopping, for they look through cold, iron bars, and see only the bleak bare walls of the felon cells. Their Christmas presents will be nil, and for dinner they will have only the fare of the hardened criminal of the slums. They have sown trouble, and now are reaping the reward.

The woman criminal is an outcast, in whom few people take an interest unless she is exceptionally clever.

When a woman is arrested on the street, a mob of men and women crowd in and leer and jeer. If she is drunk, they say smart things, and forget entirely that she is a woman in trouble.



'Vagrant Girls Busy at Tu[sk]

[illegible] in women's department, City Jail, and-Ma[illegible] spent the greater part of her life caring for [illegible]

[illegible] patrol wagon dashes up, she is hus[illegible] into it, the wagon starts for the City Jail, and that, generally, is the last the public ever hears of the case. Often these women are of good family, and often they are not. At the jail another crowd gathers to enjoy her misfortune. She is generally in no condition to feel hurt at the insults, sometimes she is screaming; at other times she is laughing, and trying to fight the officer who has her in charge. It may be she is simply a bundle of clothes, dragged from the patrol wagon, up the steps to the desk and there thrown on the floor while her name is registered. Then two criminals from the City Jail lift her up and carry her to the upper floor of the jail, a door is opened, she is tossed unceremoniously through it, a heavy key turns in the lock, and her friends know her no more—for a time.

The woman often fights when she gets in jail. She screams and kicks and swears such oaths as few men ever hear, for the female jail bird possesses originality of diction.

A DELICATE PERFORMANCE.

Then comes a delicate performance that no man would dare attempt. The woman must be searched. This is an art. First her clothes are examined. Numerous pins are drawn, hair strings slipped, and the matron goes carefully over her latest visitor. Shoes and stockings come in for a most minute inspection, for it is in this kind of woman is most apt to conceal valuables or drugs.

The woman is next turned into a cell, where she fights and swears until she goes to sleep.

And then she awakens, repentent and sick.

Three women attend to the Los Angeles criminals of their own sex. Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. McPeak and Mrs. Stewart work in eight-hour shifts. Mrs. Stewart is one of the most remarkable women in the United States. Practically, she has been reared in the matron's department of the City Jail. She began at the age of 15 years, when she assisted her mother, and has been there ever since. She is a clever detective.

"Only once have I been in real danger of my life," said she, in an interview. "Conditions here are peculiar; few women would care for the existence, and much of sorrow. The sounds and surroundings, too, are depressing.

"The rain outside was pattering on the iron gratings. In the tanks of the jail below a group of Mexican girls were huddled, and their songs and misery found voices in the sweet notes of "La Paloma." They sang it over and over, in a low chant, as if to forget who and where they were.

"In the hospital, just beneath the matron's department, the moan of a poor victim on the operating table could be heard, broken by the voices of the hurrying feet of the surgeons. From cells just to the rear came the sound of women weeping. Two sisters were calling for other names. The shrill voices of other shriek, and the sound of blows, a fierce struggle, and the matron hurried to part the combatants and restore peace.

THE MATRON'S LUCK.

"We have those two in here frequently," she said. "Once, some years ago, there was an old Irish woman in the city. She lived over in Boyle Heights and they used to bring her in about once a week for being drunk. One day she went to the bathroom to get a drink. There she secured a heavy water vessel. She had been creating much trouble that I started to put in the cell. Just by luck I happened to carry a short club with me, and hid it under my apron. When I came to get her in the cell, she refused to let me in. When I could stop her, she raised the heavy vessel to strike me. I hit her over the wrist with the club and she dropped her weapon. I poked her in the stomach with the club, and the trouble stopped right there. The old woman, she was burned to death in a fire some time later. We have lots of [illegible] who come in [illegible] police justice [illegible] to jail unless [illegible] for many [illegible] come outcasts [illegible] on the street. "But we [illegible] the women [illegible] of them do [illegible] some great [illegible] of jealousy. [illegible] and calm-dow[illegible] are horrible [illegible] to kill herself. And she wou[illegible] walked the [illegible] nights and [illegible] tion. I thou[illegible] with grief. "Rilla Sche[illegible]

She didn't care [illegible] like the jail. [illegible] shot a young m[illegible] make love to h[illegible] sick. It was th[illegible] Stella Corwell, [illegible] when she heard [illegible] lock. She threw [illegible] cot in the cell a[illegible] the tragedy that [illegible] that the cot h[illegible] women complain[illegible]

"Once a woman [illegible] gives us trouble [illegible] of liquor or mad[illegible]

"In the old d[illegible] keys to this dep[illegible] could clean up. [illegible] out of the windo[illegible] the roof and slid[illegible] left a note to my [illegible] sorry he had to [illegible] partment as a m[illegible]

TELLS OF

"The girls here [illegible] ment of home k[illegible] would help out a [illegible] tend to keep girls [illegible] know they will h[illegible] they will try and [illegible] It would help thi[illegible] deal if the city [illegible] pers for the inma[illegible] to beg these from[illegible] which is a sham[illegible] other good uses [illegible]

The one bright [illegible] of a police matro[illegible] dren are taken t[illegible] quieted by toys [illegible] emergencies.

Only for one d[illegible] without a single [illegible] tron's department [illegible] few hours passed [illegible] there, but the arr[illegible] filled the departm[illegible]

CHRISTMAS OU[illegible]

Mrs. Gilbert is c[illegible] some little extra f[illegible] Christmas Day, b[illegible] is gloomy becaus[illegible] packed with pris[illegible] months that any [illegible] since has gone fo[illegible]

Mrs. Gilbert is [illegible] service in the Jail [illegible] health. She is a [illegible] expert bag punch[illegible] dumbbells with cr[illegible]

SOLVES THE

Clearinghouse Ban[illegible] paying Bureau Their C[illegible]

As it has been in[illegible] Angeles bankers t[illegible] or city treasurers [illegible] checks as payment [illegible] the extension perio[illegible] an end, arrangeme[illegible] to establish bureau [illegible] house bank, and [illegible] affiliated with them[illegible] dation of their cus[illegible] ment of taxes. Th[illegible] sociation met yest[illegible] the following resolu[illegible]

"Whereas, the ex[illegible] for the payment of [illegible] of city taxes is fa[illegible] it seems impracti[illegible] arrangement with [illegible] lector and City Tr[illegible] allow the payment [illegible] therefore, be it

"Resolved, that [illegible] Committee of the [illegible] inghouse Associati[illegible] mends to the Clea[illegible] the city of Los [illegible] banks affiliated th[illegible] establish in their [illegible] bureau for the co[illegible] customers in the [illegible] accepting from cust[illegible] ceipts of the City [illegible] gether with checks [illegible] the first installment [illegible] the same, returning [illegible] properly-signed rec[illegible] Tax Collector.

Pyrographies—W[illegible]

Sanborn, Vail & Co.,

PITIFUL.

WHERE WOMEN WEEP FOR WOE.

Jailed Outcasts of Society in Sorrow Sit.

Cells Jail Fighting, Awake to R-e-m-o-r-s-e.

Jail Matron Relates Some Sad Experiences.

But a few Los Angeles women will spend the Christmas holidays in jail. A score of them do not worry over the problem of shopping, for they look through cold, iron bars, and see only the bleak bare walls of the felon cells. Their Christmas presents will be nil, and for dinner they will have only the fare of the hardened criminal of the cells. They have sown trouble, and they are reaping the reward.

The woman criminal is an outcast, in whom few people take an interest unless she is exceptionally clever. When a woman is arrested on the street, a mob of men and women crowd around her and jeer. If she is drunk, they say smart things, and forget entirely that she is a woman in trouble.



Vagrant Girls Busy at Tubs.

In women's department, City Jail, and Matron Gilbert, who has the greater part of her life caring for female criminals.

When a patrol wagon dashes up, she is hustled into the wagon starts for the jail and that, generally, is the last the public ever hears of the case. Most of the women are of good family, whether they are not. At the jail a crowd gathers to enjoy her discomfiture. She is generally in no condition to feel hurt at the insults. Sometimes she is screaming; at other times she is laughing, and trying to kiss the officer who has her in charge. It may be she is simply a bundle of clothes, dragged from the wagon, up the steps to the desk and then thrown on the floor while her name is registered. Then two matrons from the City Jail lift her and carry her to the upper floor of the jail. A door is opened, she is pushed unceremoniously through it, a key turns in the lock, and her friends know her no more—for a time.

A woman often fights when she gets in jail. She screams and kicks and swears such oaths as few men know, for the female jail bird has originality of diction.

DELICATE PERFORMANCE.

Then comes a delicate performance that no man would dare attempt. A woman must be searched. This is the worst. First her clothes are removed. Numerous pins are drawn, rings slipped, and the matron goes carefully over her latest visitor. Shoes and stockings come in for a most minute inspection, for it is said this kind of woman is most apt to have small valuables or drugs.

She is next turned into a cell, where she raves and swears until she goes to sleep.

Then she awakens, repentent and sad. Some women attend to the Los Angeles affairs of their own sex. Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. McPeak and Mrs. Swift in eight-hour shifts. Mrs. Gilbert is one of the most remarkable women in the United States. Practically has been reared in the matron's department of the City Jail. She was left at the age of 18 years, when she assisted her mother, and has been there ever since. She is a clever woman.

"In some cases I been in real danger," said she, in an interview. "Conditions here are peculiar; women would not care for the existence there is little of the beautiful and much of sorrow. The sounds are dismal, too, are depressing.

"Outside was pattering on the gutterings. In the tanks of below a group of Mexican women huddled, and their voices found voice in the sweet notes of 'La Paloma.' They sang over and over, in a low chant, not to forget who and where they were.

"In hospital, just beneath the matron's department, the moan of a woman victim on the operating table could be heard, broken by the sound of the hurrying feet of the surgeons. From cells just to the right came the sound of women in pain. Two sisters were calling to their names. The shrill voices of children was a sound of blows, a fall, and the matron hurried to separate the combatants and restore peace.

THE MATRON'S LUCK.

"I have had two in here frequently," she said. "Once, some years ago, there was an old Irish woman in the habit of coming over in Boyle Heights and used to bring her in about once a week for being drunk. One day I went to the bathroom to get a drink. There she secured a heavy stick and been creating a disturbance that I started to put her out. Just by luck I happened to carry a short club with me, hidden under my apron. When I went to put her in the cell, she refused to go. Each time I would step her, she raised the stick to strike me. I hit her with the club and each time I poked her with the club.

"She stopped right there. Her head was burned to a crisp, she was burned to a few years later. We have lots of habitual drunks, women who come in her every week or so. A police justice hates to send a woman to jail unless he has to. We also care for many vagrants, girls who have become outcasts and who are picked up on the streets.

"But we have the most trouble with the women who commit murder. Most of them do so by impulse, while in some great rage or when in the throes of jealousy. When they get in here and calm down their grief and remorse are horrible to see. One girl threatened to kill herself if we put her in a cell. And she would have done it, too. She walked the floor for three days and nights and then dropped with exhaustion. I thought she was going to die with grief.

"Rilla Schenck was a different type. She didn't care so much and learned to like the jail. Miss Williamson, who shot a young man because he tried to make love to her, also grieved herself sick. It was the same way with Mrs. Stella Corwell. She almost fainted when she heard the key turn in the lock. She threw herself down on the cot in the cell and was so stunned by the tragedy that she failed to notice that the cot had no pillow. Most women complain about that.

"Once a woman is in here she rarely gives us trouble after the first effects of liquor or madness depart.

"In the old days the trusties had keys to this department so that they could clean up. One escaped, getting out of the window here, crawling over the roof and sliding down a pipe. He left a note to my mother saying he was sorry he had to use the matron's department as a means of escape.

TELLS OF SOME NEEDS.

"The girls here always find employment of some kind, but a workhouse would help out a great deal. It would tend to keep girls out of jail, for if they know they will be sent to hard labor they will try and fight shy of the law. It would help this department a great deal if the city would provide wrappers for the inmates. As it is we have to beg these from the Salvation Army, which is a shame, for the army has other good uses for them."

The one bright spot in the existence of a police matron is when stray children are taken to her. The tots are quieted by toys kept there for such emergencies.

Only for one day has the jail been without a single prisoner in the matron's department. Early last week a few hours passed when only two were there, but the arrests of vagrants soon filled the department again.

CHRISTMAS OUTLOOK GLOOMY.

Mrs. Gilbert is endeavoring to secure some little extra food for her wards on Christmas Day, but so far the outlook is gloomy because the jail has been packed with prisoners for so many months that any extra money long since has gone for necessities.

Mrs. Gilbert is an athlete and long service in the jail has not impaired her health. She is a clever wrestler, an expert bag puncher and can swing dumbbells with credit.

SOLVES THE TAX PROBLEM.

Clearinghouse Banks to Establish Tax-paying Bureaus for the Benefit of Their Customers.

As it has been impossible for the Los Angeles bankers to induce the county or city treasurers to accept scrip and checks as payment for taxes, and with the extension period fast approaching an end, arrangements have been made to establish bureaus in each clearing-house bank, and all the other banks affiliated with them, for the accommodation of their customers in the payment of taxes. The Clearinghouse Association met yesterday and adopted the following resolution.

"Whereas, the expiration of the time for the payment of the first installment of city taxes is fast approaching and it seems impracticable to make any arrangement with the City Tax Collector and City Treasurer which will allow the payment of taxes in scrip, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Clearinghouse Committee of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association hereby recommends to the Clearinghouse banks of the city of Los Angeles and other banks affiliated therewith, that they establish in their respective banks a bureau for the convenience of their customers in the payment of taxes, accepting from customers unsigned receipts of the City Tax Collector, together with checks for the amount of the first installment of taxes, and pay the same, returning to their customers properly-signed receipts of the City Tax Collector.

Pyrographies—Wood to Burn. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.



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Fans

The Cawston Trade-mark Is —your Eastern friends will



Morris Chair $18

A solid oak frame, weathered finish. Design as you see it in the picture. This price includes a pair of the new bag cushions. Your choice of several colors.



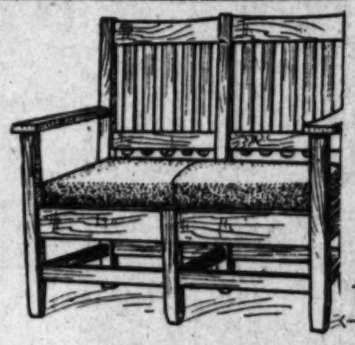
Arm Rocker $11

One of the best values from the great Stickley factory. It is made of selected oak and the finish is weathered. The seat is upholstered in real Spanish leather.

Helpful Gift List

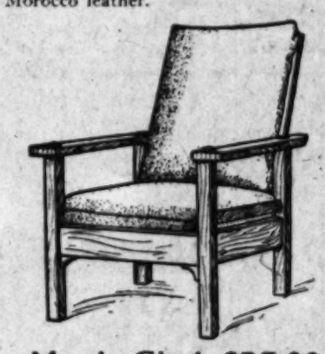
- Library Tables
- Parlor Tables
- House Desks
- Parlor Cabinets
- Music Cabinets
- Tabourettes
- Reed Rockers
- Parlor Suites
- Bedroom Suites
- Cellarettes
- Hall Clocks
- Hall Seats
- Hall Trees
- Hall Mirrors
- China Closets
- Buffets
- Sideboards
- Dining Tables
- Serving Tables
- Dining Chairs
- Dressing Tables
- Cheval Mirrors
- Desk Chairs
- Dressing Table Chairs

Buy Now We Will Hold the Goods



Settee $33.00

The exact design is shown above. It comes from the Stickley factory. That is all we need to say on the subject of quality. The finish is weathered. The seat is upholstered in genuine Spanish Morocco leather.



Morris Chair $35.00

A pure Craftsman model in the correct fumed finish. Just as comfortable as it is artistic. The cushions are large and are covered with the real Spanish leather. An ideal Christmas gift, don't you think?

- Children's Rockers
- Card Tables
- Sewing Tables
- Work Tables
- Brass Beds
- Enameled Beds
- Magazine Racks
- Book Racks
- Hand Beaten Copperware
- Lace Curtains
- Portieres
- Tapestry Panels
- Gold Furniture

Delivery Free to Nearby Towns



Arm Chair $32

A clean-cut design that does not sacrifice comfort in the least. It is made of selected oak, of course, and the finish is weathered. Cushions are real leathers.



Arm Rocker $15

You can't get a better gift for the money. Exact design shown above. The seat is upholstered in the real Spanish leather. The finish is weathered, workmanship perfect.

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DEPARTMENT OF PRECIOUS GEMS
To the left upon entering.
Perfect Blue White and pure Crystal White Diamonds; coffee-colored Diamonds; Pear and Marquise Canary Diamonds. Pearl and Diamond Necklaces La Vallieres, and Bow Knots; Dragon Fly, Crescent, Frog, Swallow and Butterfly Brooches, Collarettes and Pendants, Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds and Pearls in the most valuable shades.
We design and manufacture special precious stones groupings. Platinum mountings with 14-K and 18-K gold backing.

DEPARTMENT OF GOLD JEWELRY
To the left upon entering.
Full to overflowing with its beautiful designs. Necklaces, Lockets, Crosses, Pendants, Bracelets, Back Combs, Emblem Charms, Fobs, Watch Chains Cuff Links, Signet and other Rings, Scarf Pins, Collar and Waist Pins, Brooches and Chatelaine Pins.
YOU WILL FIND THE GREATEST ASSORTMENT FOR JUDICIOUS CHOOSING.

DEPARTMENT OF STERLING SILVER
To the right and center half way back.
Tasty presents for every member of the family, for the table, for every room in the house.
EVERYTHING IMAGINABLE IN STERLING SILVER, SUITABLE FOR EVERY PURSE.

DEPARTMENT OF STATIONERY
Center of the store, to the left.
All the new and popular usages in social correspondence and custom. Writing paper in Tapestry and Polished Hard Wood Boxes. Envelopes lined with various tinted tissue. Colored border sheets, correspondence cards and envelopes to match. Delicate gray and white London Plaids. Illuminated monograms with mother of pearl back ground. Cards for every purpose.

DEPARTMENT OF WATCHES
To the left upon entering.
We carry only the leading movements: Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Jurgensen, Swiss and Howard. Gentlemen's and Ladies' sizes; thin, extra thin and ultra thin watches; solid gold, gold filled, silver and enamel chatelaine watches, set with Diamonds and other precious stones.
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF WATCHES SHOWN IN THE WEST.

DEPARTMENTS OF CLOCKS
To the left following watches.
American, French and German Clocks. Grandfather Clocks, Hall Clocks, Mantel Clocks, Mantel Chime Clocks, Gilt Clocks, Auto Clocks, Traveling Clocks and Tiffany Electric Clocks. These are all standard, reliable makes and very artistic.
WE DELIVER, SET UP, REGULATE AND REPAIR CLOCKS.

DEPARTMENT OF CUT GLASS
Second room to the left, half way back.
Beautiful showing of newest designs. Deep, sharp cutting, large assortment of Tumblers, Bowls, Pitchers, Trays, Sets for all purposes, Individual Salts, Jars, Cruets, Dishes, Vases and Bottles. Everything in Cut Glass.
In the new engraved Rock Crystal Glass we have a complete assortment. It is highly artistic and very beautiful.

DEPARTMENT OF DEPOSIT WARE
Center to the right, half way back.
A pleasing combination of heavy, green, red, or white Crystal Glass with Sterling Silver. Vases, Flasks, Decanters, Cologne Bottles, Water Pitchers and Bottles, Wine and Whisky Bottles, and Cordial Sets.

DEPARTMENT OF HAMMERED WARE
First room to the left, half way back.
Many useful and pleasing articles are made in hand-hammered Bronze and Copper. They make appropriate gifts for the Library and Den.

DEPARTMENT OF FINE LEATHER GOODS
To the left, half way back.
If you seek the best Leather, we invite your consideration of this Department. We are showing many new styles in large and small articles. Pig Skin, Glazed Morocco, Alligator, Lizard, Box Calf, Natural Seal and Powdered Seal in Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Baskets, Purses, Books, Pads, Etc.

TIFFANY AND POTTERY ROOMS
Entire rear of the store.
These rooms contain Gold Iridescent and Iris Favrile Glass, Teco Pottery in Grecian, Egyptian and Indian Designs. Rookwood Pottery. Beautiful Lamps with Coppered Favrile Glass Shades, Electroliers. All wares sold exclusively by this store.

Mail Order Department

A complete Mail Order Department serves patrons who cannot visit the store. Our large, illustrated Christmas Catalogue "F" will be sent free upon request. It contains descriptions and prices of hundreds of beautiful and useful articles.

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EXPANSION.

AMBITIONS OF A UNIVERSITY.

Seeks Million Dollars for Its Endowment.

Deans and Secretaries Have Plans for Unity.

Will Exploit Scheme at a Faculty Banquet.

Dr. George F. Bovard, president of the University of Southern California, returned yesterday from a week's visit in the northern part of the State, in connection with the proposed strengthening of the faculty of that institution. Within a few weeks President Bovard will go to Chicago, where he will attend a meeting of the University Senate and also a gneeting of the College Presidents' Association. On this trip the strengthening scheme will be further developed.

On Monday he will attend a meeting of the university council, a body composed of himself, by virtue of his position as president, and of the deans and secretaries of the eight colleges forming the University of Southern California. As will be seen, this council is in the nature of a cabinet, and they consult together concerning all matters of interest to all the colleges, though in no sense usurping the functions of the board of trustees. This council was formed last year, and has been a successful instrument in uniting the interests of the colleges, and making all feel that what helps one helps all.

While the university is endowed with almost a half-million dollars, the ambition of the trustees is to push this up as rapidly as possible. President Bovard said yesterday:

WORTHY THE CITY.

"It is my highest ambition, after the educational standing of this institution, to make it a credit to Los Angeles, and with this in view, I hope some day to see a magnificent group of buildings surrounding this campus for the use of all the colleges except the College of Medicine, which by the very nature of things will have to continue near the center of population for the benefit of the clinics for a number of years at least.

"I have reason to believe that some of the desired buildings will come as bequests to the university, and that funds will be provided for the erection of others. After our endowment has once reached a million dollars it will be much easier to get the second million. As it grows strong, men and women will be found who will be glad to help us build up the institution to still greater proportions."

A strong ambition has developed in the university council to have this university rival in every way the "great universities," as you hear them called, and with eight colleges as a nucleus, they have good ground to work upon. They are planning a banquet where the scheme will be more fully developed.

COLLEGE SPIRIT RUNS HIGH.

College spirit and loyalty have never been so prominent at U.S.C. as at present, principally because the students have not realized before how large the University really is. With a student body membership in the neighborhood of 1500, its friends have reason to feel proud of its growth. Gavin W. Craig, secretary of the College of Law, said yesterday afternoon:

"Some time ago I was informed that a movement had been started to hold a yearly banquet, which all the departments of the University of Southern California would attend. It is proposed to have the first banquet before Christmas. Of course, I am in favor of it, and will do all I can to make the proposition a success. The various departments of the university are so separated that few of the students, or even of the faculty, realize how large an institution we really have. I believe that this proposition started in the professional schools, but no doubt the colleges on the campus will take the matter up. A banquet attended by a representation from each of the eight colleges, liberal arts, medicine, law, dentistry, oratory, pharmacy, music and fine arts—will necessarily be an inspiration to them all. In order that this project may be a success, it will be necessary for both the students and faculty in each department of the university to give it their support.

"There seems no doubt but that the students will do their share, and it will be brought before the meeting of the university council on Monday for the approval of that body."

ASK FOR ASPHALT.

Boyle Heights People Claim Condition of East Fourth Street Is Hindrance to Traffic.

A movement is on foot to secure the paving with asphalt of East Fourth street between the bridge and Fresno street. Voters of the Ninth Ward have taken the matter up and will bring pressure to bear to have the work done. The Ninth Ward Improvement Association has been asked to lend its aid and a petition may be circulated to secure the assistance of all property owners.

It is claimed that East Fourth street is one of the most generally traveled of the Boyle Heights streets and that, during the wet season, traffic is seriously hindered by the condition of the roadway. Within the past year many handsome residences have been erected along the street and it is considered one of the show thoroughfares of Boyle Heights.

ELECTRIC'S LONG RUN.

From Pasadena to the Sea Roadster Goes on a Test and Makes Good.

An electric roadster was given a special test yesterday on a run to Redondo from Pasadena. The car stood the test over the roughest portion of the road, and made the trip in two hours and a half, a distance of thirty-two miles.

Oliver P. Fritchle, designer and builder of the electric which bears his name, arrived in Los Angeles from Denver, Colo., three days ago. He brought with him three sample cars. One of these has been sold to a San Francisco man. Mr. Fritchle is located in Pasadena at the Union Garage for the present. His local headquarters are with the Electrical Construction Company.

The claim for the Fritchle car is that it will run 100 miles on one charge. Fritchle expects to make a demonstration shortly in which he says he will prove his claim.

All Sheet Music 5 Cents!

Classic, popular, instrumental, vocal. Last call. See big red ad. Page 3, part 3. Everything at cost or less.

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"Merode" ladies' superior merino vests and pants; half wool, half cotton; in white each 75c

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"Merode" Ladies' union suits, part wool, either in gray or white, suit $1.50

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Without Knife or Pain—No Pay Until Cured

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER

FREE BOOK—CURE YOURSELF AT HOME



I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE
ANY CANCER I TREAT BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP GLANDS

Without Knife or Pain, at Half Price for 30 days. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. Absolute Guarantee. 34 years' experience.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CURED OF 3 BREAST CANCERS



Dr. Chamley cured a large cancer in my breast at my home in 1898. Two years before that he cured my mother of large cancer in each breast. We have both been entirely well ever since. Mother and I together know of at least fifty of his almost miraculous cures. Dr. Chamley saved our lives and we will write to anyone wanting information about his wonderful painless treatment.
Mrs. Arthur Balache, Vallejo, Cal.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN CURED OF 3 CANCERS



It gives me great pleasure to say to the world that Dr. S. R. Chamley cured a large cancer in my lip and two in my throat. I had tried other doctors and X-Ray and daily grew worse. I began with Dr. Chamley's wonderful treatment, and in ten days the cancers were out and I have been well over 6 years. E. J. Baldwin, Arcadia, Cal.

Best 136-page Book on Cancers ever printed SENT FREE to those who describe their cancer. Write for the book now. Cancer poisons DEEPER every day.

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WE ARE POSITIVELY CLOSING OUT

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS BEFORE THE DOORS CLOSE



Oak Dresser $15.75

Original price $23.50. Solid oak; golden finish with quartered top. Mirror is 24x30. Like picture above

OTHER DRESSER SNAPS

$15.50 Maple Dressers.....$10.00
$22.50 Princess Dressers....$15.00
$36.00 Quartered Oak Dresser $27.00
$42.00 Mahogany Dresser....$28.00
$60.00 Mahogany Dresser....$45.00

Morris Chair $11.25



Regular price $15.00. Frame is selected oak, weathered finish. Cushions are velous covered. Design shown above.

On January 1st we turn over the building to t he new tenants. Time to hurry now. The stock must be turned into cash as far as possible. Price has long since ceased to be an object. This makes great opportunities for gift buyers. We mention only a few of the snaps today:

FOOD FOR THOUGHT IN THIS BARGAIN LIST

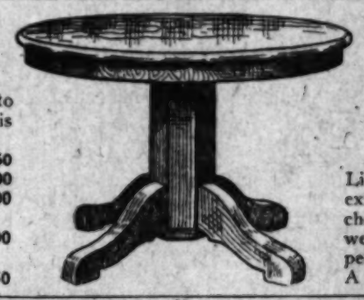
$ 5.50 Fancy Clock	$ 3.00	$13.00 Hall Chair	$ 8.65
$ 5.50 Billiard Room Chair	$ 4.00	$16.00 Mission Arm Chair	$10.00
$ 8.00 Mission Arm Chair	$ 5.00	$15.00 Weathered Oak Cellarette	$10.00
$ 7.50 Music Cabinet	$ 5.00	$22.50 Weathered Oak Settee	$13.50
$ 8.50 Golden Oak Shaving Stand	$ 6.00	$25.00 Mission Arm Chair	$16.00
$ 9.00 Weathered Shaving Stand	$ 6.00	$27.00 Vernis Martin Chair	$16.50
$ 9.50 Music Cabinet	$ 6.35	$27.00 Music Cabinet	$17.50
$ 9.75 Weathered Oak Seat	$ 6.50	$25.00 Weathered Oak Cellarette	$17.50
$10.00 Golden Oak Shaving Stand	$ 6.75	$30.00 Davenport	$20.00
$10.50 Mission Arm Chair	$ 7.00	$40.00 Hall Clock	$22.50
$15.00 Bungalow Table	$ 8.00	$35.00 Maple Dresser	$23.50
$12.50 Clock	$ 8.50	$45.00 Davenport	$30.00

We have a quantity of second-hand goods which must be closed out. Make your own prices.

Plenty More Table Bargains

We mention a few just to show you how easy it is to save.

$10.00 Oak Tables..$ 7.50
$12.00 Oak Tables..$ 8.00
$12.00 Oak Tables..$ 9.00
$22.50 Pedestal Tables $17.00
$30.00 Pedestal Tables $22.50



$19.00 Dining Table

$13.50

Like the picture. Six-ft. extension size. Your choice of golden or weathered finish. The pedestal is non-dividing. A great bargain at $13.50.

EVERY BRASS BED REDUCED

Some 3-quarter size and some full size.

$37.50 Beds $26.00
$40.00 Beds $30.00
$42.50 Beds $32.50
$54 Beds (single) .$37.50
$67.50 Beds.....$40.00
$55.00 Beds $41.50



$32.50 BRASS BED

$24.50

Like the picture herewith. Either satin or bright finish. It is a sensational value at $24.50. Would make an ideal Christmas gift.

Other Morris Chair Snaps

$11.50 Weathered Oak Morris Chair..$ 8.50
$12.00 Mahogany Morris Chair....$ 9.00
$14.00 Golden Oak Morris Chair...$ 9.50
$15.00 Mahogany Morris Chair....$11.50
$19.00 Mahogany Morris Chair.....$14.50

All prices include velour cushions.

Note These Desk Prices

$ 6.50 Golden Finish Desk.....$ 4.50
$ 7.25 Mahogany Finish Dask.....$ 5.45
$ 9.75 Mahogany Finish Desk.....$ 7.25
$15.00 Mahogany Finish Desk.....$10.00
$17.00 Birch Desk.....$11.35
$20.00 Birch Desk.....$13.35



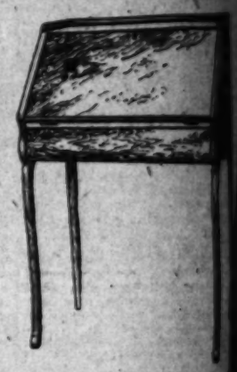
Reed Rockers $2.85

Original price $4.00. Design picture. A chair that you can to anyone without apologies.

OTHER ROCKER SNAPS

$ 5.00 Reed Rockers.....
$10.50 Reed Rockers.....
$11.00 Reed Rockers.....
$14.50 Reed Rockers.....
$14.50 Reed Chair.....

Ladies' Desk $4.75



Original price $6.25. Either in oak or mahogany finish. Is good size and well made. Big at $4.75.

Burlap and Wall Paper

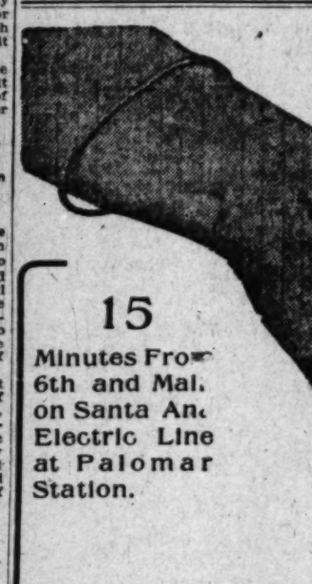
10 per cent. discount from the following regular prices:
36-in. Special Natural Burlap, 11c yd.
36-in. regular, all colors, 15c yd.
76-in. natural, 30c yd.
10 per cent. discount on all varnishes, moldings, building papers, etc.
20 per cent. to 35 per cent. discount on all wall papers.
76-in. red or green, 50c yard.
7 ft. opaque shades, 40c yard.
Best house paints, $1.50 gallon.

Albert L. Walter

Home, F-1055: Sunset, Main 1055 627 South Spring Street

THE BUNGALOW BOOK

The Second Edition of Contains many photo engravings of artistic bungalows of the popular Southern California type, with description, floor plans and cost. I have ured my best efforts to make of the utmost value to prospective home-builders. Sent postpaid, $1.
HENRY L. WILSON,
424 Copp Building, Los Angeles.



Go Sunday and See
These Lots at $100 Up
On Your Own Terms

15 Minutes From 6th and Main, on Santa Ana Electric Line at Palomar Station.

It is a case of now or never on these lots. If you are familiar with values you must realize that lots on one of the swiftest car lines, and only the first stop from the Huntington Depot at Sixth and Main streets, are genuine pickups at his price.

These lots are in a section rapidly building up, are surrounded by a superior class of homes, are in a region of pure artesian water and have electric railway station right on the tract.

This Is Where the Dollar Talks Loudest

We are selling these on terms so easy that any man or woman anxious for a home may buy. You can arrange for $10 down and $10 a month; $5 down and $5 a month or on the basis of $1 a week, as you wish.

This is the Best Opportunity on Record

There is just one evidence of value that appeals stronger than any other, and that is to go and visit the property. We will gladly take you to see our lots at Palomar station. You will find graded and oiled streets, stores, churches and school close by, a soil inviting to all family gardening, a climate ideal, a view superb and the best transportation facilities at your door. When the Southern Pacific gasoline motor cars commence to operate and have a station on the tract, the values will soar.

These Advantages Are Irresistible at a Price Like This

You desire your home where values are rising, and Palomar presen te this condition more strikingly than any other section. If you are buying for investment, reemmber that the place to buy is where the people are going. See these Palomar lots Sunday and judge for yourself.

This Office Open All Day to Show the Property

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Limited

Ground Floor, Grosse Building 122 West Sixth Street

Chino Ranch

32 Miles from Los Angeles

If you want a ranch in Southern California, come to our office and get information concerning our Chino Lands. They are genuinely the best opportunity in this section for the small rancher. Located in a well settled community, surrounded by cities which ensure immediate home markets, Chino Ranchers make a big profit in many fruits and vegetables. The land is rich, there is an abundance of water. At our moderate prices and easy terms you can make your first payment on the land, feel assured of a good living and meet your deferred payments from what the land produces.

You can buy good land at Chino, with water delivered in cement pipes, for $200 an acre, a share of water stock goes with every acre you buy. You can buy other Chino Lands just as good, but not under irrigation, for $100 to $150 an acre. These are in the Chino Artesian Belt, where water can be had in plenty and no well was ever known to fail. Terms on all Chino tracts are one-fourth cash, balance in one, two, three and four years at six per cent interest. We maintain fine exhibits of Chino products at our office, have booklets giving full information concerning the Chino Ranch. Come in and talk with us.

Chino Land & Water Co.

GROUND FLOOR PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING
6th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW

Artistic, pretty, well built, large porch, large parlor with brick fireplace, dining room with brick fireplace and bay window, south; 2 bedrooms, elegant bath room between two bedrooms; kitchen, pantry, screen porch. Lot 50x150, with large orange trees, on magnificent Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra; a beautiful home. Only $2750, easy terms. Free tickets at 307 So. Broadway, room 311. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra. Free ride. Everybody goes to Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra. Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x150, $550 up; $50 cash, $10 monthly. These lots are choice, and will double in value. T. WIESENDANGER, 307 S. Broadway, room 311.

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Ex. 900. Main 1067.

OPPORTUNITY.

COAST TRADE OURS TO GET.

Curacao's San Pedro Call Is Word to the Wise.

Use of Los Angeles Boats Could Have Traffic.

Pacific Mail Veteran Tells of Big Possibilities.

"The calling of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Curacao at San Pedro Friday to seek the growing coastwise trade now reaching payable proportions, means much that is vital to Los Angeles merchants," said one of the old-time officer of the Pacific Mail Company yesterday.

"In the days of the Stoics, and when a banquet feasted, a corpse was dressed in his best attire and seated at the head of the table, to remind the revelers that there were held penalties as well as pleasures. The coming of the steamer Curacao to the harbor of San Pedro, to take part in the growing trade, now fast increasing, between Los Angeles and Mexican and Central American ports, is very like the gruesome act of the Stoics.

"Los Angeles, thanks to the brains and grit of her business men, is about to come into her own, in a maritime way; and the specter of lifelong commercial extortion and general traffic injury, flying the tri-colored swallow-tail of the decaying Pacific Mail Company, comes to the head of the trade board, and conjures up the long and tortuous way over which Pacific coast business men have had to go to be fed.

"It is a granted fact, the Curacao will not never poke her nose into San Pedro but that her owners know what Los Angeles business men either do know, or blindly ignore, and that that time has ripened the trade of the Central American and Mexican ports, and the near future will witness a marvelous coastwise trade between these ports and Los Angeles.

RESULT OF PEACE MEETING.

"Los Angeles merchants ought to see that the recent peace meeting in Washington, attended by representatives of all the Central American states and Mexico, was the beginning of an era of unprecedented immigration of business men and capital to the western coasts of these States. The thing necessary to attract capital to it has ever been the surety of law and order. Now that the United States and Mexico stand sponsors for a great boon, the natural wealth of the country is certain to draw directly from our numbers and capital. It is by this means a large and paying passenger and freight traffic, and the development of the Pacific Mail Company was the opportunity, and the time is the first bid for the plum.

"Since 1850, when that company first began its ships to carry the California gold-fever traffic, no ships of theirs have called at San Pedro; but now, with the Peruvian trade falling off, and the building of the canal, the management see the writing on the wall and are prompt to hedge and capture the coming trade of the western coast. With our great lumber yards at San Pedro, all of them in close touch with the largest Sound and California mills; a cotton factory in sight to work the raw material raised here; with the whole output of our wineries of which not the people of that country are fond; with coming smelters to work the vast ore bodies known to be in this country; with a growing population down there, where manufactures unknown, and machinery and textile fabrics are necessities, it stands to reason that the Pacific Mail Company will improve its opportunity and means to benefit by it. It is a matter of wonder to some that Los Angeles merchants do not make a bid for this commercial traffic. Some steps were taken recently toward a coast line, but so far as the public knows, nothing has been accomplished.

GREAT TRADE FIELD.

"Look at the field! Crossing the Gulf of California at Cape St. Lucas, a coasting steamer from San Pedro can reach Mazatlan in sixty hours, and be in touch with one of the richest mining and agricultural countries in the world. As we have grown here in Los Angeles, so have the Mexican people grown, in numbers and means, but the Mexican States are handicapped by geographical barriers which make it impossible to lay railroads, and the people must depend for many years on steamship traffic for development.

"Some 250 miles south from Mazatlan is the important port of Manzanillo, which feeds a vast territory, in which silver, copper, gold, lead, mercury, iron, sulphur, tin, petroleum, pearls and onyx are produced, and the forests of which section yield in valuable hard woods and dyewoods. These things are calling for machinery and capital in form to the great possibilities warrant, and a visit to financial centers will prove to the interested that capital is being largely invested in Mexican mining and agricultural ventures.

"Manzanillo, some 180 miles farther south, is the key point of commercial entry for Western Mexico, and, with railroads and facilities in working order, will be the distributing point for a section of territory as great as the States of California. Men and money are fast mobilizing on this part of the coast, and must have homes and food, and must have homes and stores and machinery, and all that go to the building up of new communities. Los Angeles merchants cannot have that business, nor leave it to the watchful Pacific Mail Company to track them, and make San Pedro a cross-roads station in coast-wise traffic.

"It should be remembered that no matter what we raise here in the line of fruit and of the State, its like can be and is raised in Mexico, and all that our citrus trade means now can be magnified through occupancy there. The canal will solve the problem of transportation to Atlantic seaboard points.

PLACE FOR CAPITAL.

"The great grazing country around Manzanillo could supply the California market with beef, pork and mutton, and there would solve the costly and vexatious problem of driving cattle hundreds of miles to find a market. Wheat, barley and cereal crops generally grow in quantity on the higher areas, and sugar cane, coffee, cocoa, tobacco, cotton and all tropical fruits are produced, and need but little labor to cultivate. In this section of Mexico are found cattle, horses, goats, hogs and sheep, and the pioneers in coastwise trade will have a fine opportunity in the handling of live stock. The great Mexican mines, now a thing of the past in California, are everywhere in Central Mexico, and millions of capital are profitably invested in the mines of Acapulco, along the west

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...It must be remembered that no ...more than we raise here in the ...north of the State, its like can ...be found in Mexico, and all ...the trade means now can ...through occupancy there, ...will serve the problem of ...to Atlantic seaboard ...

...RACE FOR CAPITAL.

...ever growing country around ...will supply the California ...beef, pork and mutton, ...packing plant in the ...would serve the costly and ...haul of driving cattle ...a market. Wheat, ...forage generally grew ...in the higher areas, and ...coffee, cocoa, tobacco, ...and tropical fruits are ...in this section of Mexico are ...goats, hogs and ...raises it, constwise ...a good opportunity in ...of live stock. The great ...are a thing of the past ...everywhere in Cen... ...millions of capital ...invested in the ...Americas, along the west ...coast of the Central American States, are the ports of Champerico, San José de Guatemala, San Salvador or La Libertad, Corinto, San Juan, Puntarenas, and a score of calling places for light-draught ships, at all of which freight could be had and the proof of that fact lies in the successful business of the Pacific Mail Company over this run for the past fifty-five years, employing large and costly ships on the through route from Panama to San Francisco, and running a second line of steamships between Central American and Mexican ports at the same time, to handle the great trade of these places with European houses via the isthmus.

WITHIN OUR REACH.

"Surely if the trade paid foreign merchants who had to pay freight across the isthmus, and paid to run great ships as the Pacific Mail Company ran in the past twenty years, the greatly increased population, acreage and mining and stock raising now in being warrants the merchants of Los Angeles in reaching out for this real maritime prize.

"Let us put the matter in another fashion. If Schwerin and the Pacific Mail Company can afford to run the Curacao off her regular course and out of her regular time to make San Pedro for the increasing trade now developing, is it not clear that aggressive Los Angeles capital could afford to carry that trade in Los Angeles owned bottoms, especially as the expensive run to San Francisco would be eliminated, and we have every convenience and avenue of supply known to San Francisco?

"Two such ships as the Curacao could take and hold that trade for Los Angeles, and they could run cheaper than that ship can be run for oil is here, and discounts coal both in price and steaming qualities. There are no special privileges or preemptions enjoyed by the Pacific Mail which cannot be had on equal terms by a Los Angeles company, and as all these ports are ports of anchorage at buoys, the first cost of landing facilities would be small.

FULLY WARRANTS OUTLAY.

"For many years this territory of Mexico and Central America has been covered by English, French and German houses, and they have had to meet the cost of trans-isthmian rates, and yet they have done an enormous business. Added to this is the trade and passenger traffic of the decaying Pacific Mail Company, and surely it is demonstrable that a Los Angeles line could get enough business to warrant the outlay, especially as the running expenses would be vastly less, and the time in which passengers and through freight could reach transcontinental lines would be lowered from three to five days. The market for lumber, manufactured goods, machinery, clothing and tinned goods would grow to enormous proportions, and passenger and freight traffic keep pace with them.

"San Pedro is peculiarly fitted for this trade, and all facilities needed are at hand there. I repeat that the buttin of the Pacific Mail Company, like the corpse at the feast, reminds one that there are penalties in all great undertakings, but the stoical business men of Los Angeles, like the revelers of old, are equal to any task they undertake."

PLANNING MORE WORK.

Brick Warehouse Is to Replace One of Cold Storage Company's Recently Burned Structures.

Architects and designers report a number of jobs of various classes. The following details of new work on the boards of the local architects are from the Builder and Contractor:

Hunt, Eager & Burns have prepared plans of a warehouse building to be erected at Seventh and Santa Fé avenue for the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company. It will be of brick construction, 100x80 feet, with exterior walls fifty feet in height. The interior will have wood posts and girders, so constructed as to be capable of removal in case the building is needed for ice storage purposes. This structure will be the first of the buildings to replace those destroyed by the fire recently. The same architects have plans of an administration office building, to be erected at Bisbee, Ariz., for the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company. It will be of brick construction, 84x57 feet, and two stories high. They also are completing plans of a gymnasium building to be built for the Public Playground Commission on a plot of ground east of the Llewellyn Iron Works in the Eighth Ward. It will be 42x164 feet, one story and basement, and will contain quarters for library and public baths in addition to the recreation features and attendant's quarters. They have also plans of a one-story clubhouse to be built at Echo Park, which will also be under the supervision of this commission. It is designated as clubhouse No. 2. It will be of frame construction, and contain an auditorium, 32x48 feet, with stage, clubrooms, library, etc. The interior will have exposed timber treatment, built-in detail work and brick fireplace.

Theodore A. Eisen has drawn plans and is receiving bids for the erection of a six-story fireproof theater building on South Grand avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets for George W. Walker. It will be of steel and reinforced concrete construction. The first three stories will be used for store and theatrical purposes, the upper three floors for lodge rooms and studios. It will have concrete and tile floors, steam heat, two electric passenger elevators, sprinkler system, etc. The front will be finished with plaster and staff work. The theater has a seating capacity of 1200. The same architect is also drawing plans for a two-story frame residence of twelve rooms, to be built at Fullerton for Eliza Harris. It will contain modern conveniences. Tankhouses, barns, etc., will also be erected on the premises.

Henry Hyde Dwight has prepared plans of two frame school buildings, one to be built in the New York Valley district in the extreme northeast part of the city, and to contain three classrooms, library, office, closets and cloak rooms. It will be 90x65 feet, one story and basement and have a heating and ventilating system; the other building will be erected in the Nithsdale district on a part of the San Rafael ranch, near the clubhouse, and will contain two classrooms. It will be 37x113 feet and will be heated by gas.

Norman F. Marsh is preparing the working drawings for a new edifice for the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Sant Ana. It will be a frame and plastered structure, 60x60 feet in size, and will have a seating capacity of 400 people. It will have separate primary departments, pastor's study, ladies' parlors and social rooms.

Franklin P. Burnham is completing plans for the proposed Carnegie library building at Long Beach. The appropriation has been increased to $30,000, and a building 64x119 feet will be erected in the center of the public park. The plans adopted are for a building of the Grecian-Doric design. It will have a large central dome and imposing columns to the frontal portion. Brick with cement plaster finish will be employed in its construction.

Frank M. Tyler is drawing plans for five six-room bungalows, to be erected by W. H. Ray, for the San Mateo Land Company. These houses will contain modern improvements.

Franklin P. Burnham has returned from his tour of inspection of the principal Scientist churches in the eastern cities. He will embody some of the best ideas in the plans for the proposed $100,000 edifice at Pasadena.

Artists' Color Outfits.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 35 S. Broadway.

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We Are Sole Agents
HIGH GRADE SHOES
FOR MEN
$5.00 and $6.00
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Ostrich Plumes
For Christmas Gifts
Mailed in Handsome Souvenir Boxes





The Best Present For an Eastern Friend

No more appropriate souvenir of California can be found for a Christmas gift than a Cawston Plume. These are made of the feathers from male birds, and have longer flues, better styles, finer qualities, life, luster, strength, and beauty than found in other plumes. Our expert workers give them the better making and finishing that shows them to be superior to all others.

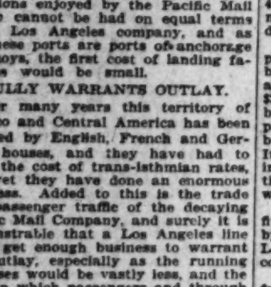

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Cawston Ostrich Farm,
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(Your feather exhibit awarded gold medal. Highest given.
Frank Wiggins

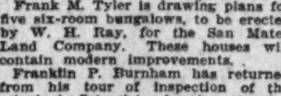
Best in the World at Producers' Prices

Cawston Plumes were awarded the prize medals at Paris, St. Louis, Buffalo, Omaha, Portland and Jamestown, showing them to be the best in the world. We have no agents and Cawston Plumes can be secured only at the Cawston Farm in South Pasadena and at our store on Third street. We manufacture all of our plumes in our factory on our farm and sell them at producers' lowest prices.

Tips, Plumes, Boas, Stoles, Muffs, Fans

We carefully pack our goods in pretty boxes and send them prepaid to any part of the world. The Cawston Trade-mark is attached to every Cawston feather article, guaranteeing the quality. Look for the trade-mark—your Eastern friends will surely notice it, for to them it is the sterling mark on a feather.



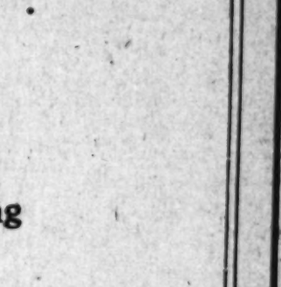


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BRADBURY BLOCK

We have the largest stock of feather goods in the country, affording you ample opportunity to choose at any price you wish to pay. If we have not what you wish we will make it to special order. You should send your Christmas presents to Eastern friends now.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena, California





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OF
The National Bank of California
AT LOS ANCELES
Take Pleasure in Announcing That The Bank Will Remove to Its
New Offices
In The Herman W. Hellman Building
Corner of Fourth and Spring Streets
Monday, December Sixteenth, Nineteen Hundred and Seven
You Are Cordially Invited to Visit The Bank

Sample Shoes
AT HALF PRICE
Men's $5.00 Shoes..... $2.50
Women's $4.00 Shoes..... $2.00
M. STREICHER
SAMPLE SHOE SHOPS
Shop No. 1. 414½ S. B'd'w'y. 2d floor. Take elevator.
Shop No. 2. Merchants' Trust Bldg. 209 S. B'd'way. Rooms 502-503.

Only $90 and up
WATTS PARK TRACT
$1 Down, $1 a Week. No Interest, No Taxes. Free Tickets at Our Office.
ERKENERECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd., Selling Agent.
122 West Sixth Street.

Hidalgo Avenue, Alhambra
Most beautiful, highly improved residence section, large trees, large lots, $600. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, $2750. Easy terms. Go and see. T. Wiesendanger, 207 South Broadway.

GREAT FOR KIDNEYS.
Weak back, tired feeling, mental depression, sleeplessness, headache and other symptoms are quickly cured by the use of Palmo Tablets. They act directly on the kidneys and nervous system, and make you look and feel years younger. 50 cents.
AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

Vermont Ave. Square
Corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the New Southwest.
Large Lots $625 and Up
S. J. White & Co., 416 Huntington Bldg.; Leo J. Maguire & Co., 206 P. P. Pay Bldg.; Wright & Callender Co., 319 S. Hill st.; Joseph R. Loftus, 536 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.; C. A. Weabecher, tract agent. Office, Vermont ave. & 49th st. Phone West 2557.

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Winter - - - Summer
See Yosemite this winter—Nature's vast amphitheater—inclosed by towering walls—surrounded by lofty domes—animated by roaring waterfalls—tinseled with snow and ice—surrounded by winter, but protected from it.
Fare Only $18.50 Round Trip
From Merced, Cal.
Yosemite Valley Railroad
Quick—Scenic—Convenient.
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O. W. LEHMER, Traffic Mgr., Merced Cal.
H. H. VINCENT, Gen. Agt., 333 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued.

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE MEN BUSY WITH MANY DEALS.

Numerous Exchanges Reported by Agents—Country Property Owners Want City Locations — Acreage Sales in Adjoining Counties Continue—Homeseekers Coming.

Realty men of Los Angeles are busy with numerous deals, most of which are for exchanges of various properties, and while this class of transactions requires much more time than was needed formerly to make a direct sale of a piece of property, agents seem well satisfied. There are very few cases of any sacrifice in prices. A feature of the transfers is the number of country property owners who wish to become interested in real estate in the city, and are exchanging ranches and outlying tracts for the improved building lots, residences and other city property. There are several such deals noted in the list following:

Croake & McCann report the following sales and exchanges: Lot 50x160 feet, on the east side Oxford boulevard, between Washington street and Hobart boulevard, improved with a handsome, two-story residence, R. J. Anderson to Gussie Bibo, for $12,500. Mrs. Bibo gave as part payment a lot 40x160 feet, on the southwest corner of Rose avenue and Trolleyway, Ocean Park, improved with two cottages, valued at $6500. Lot 46x128 feet, on the east side Catalina street, between Twelfth and Pico streets, improved with seven-room cottage, sold for Sarah D. Gillis to Josiah Fisher, for $3500. Mr. Fisher gave as part payment two lots, each 50x135 feet, on the north side Ruth avenue, near Vermont avenue, East Hollywood, at $2900. Lot 52x128 feet, on the northeast corner of Hobson and San Marino streets, sold for P. Gleasner to Elizabeth Bennett, for $1450. Lot 50x135 feet, on the north side of Russell avenue, between Vermont avenue and Hastings street, East Hollywood, sold for J. W. Collins to Julia A. Courtenay, for $1000.

In Southern Section.

F. M. Lyon reports the following sales: Max Mantey to Raymond Johnson, a lot 50x132 feet, on the west side of South Flower street, between Fifty-ninth street and Slauson avenue, for $950. F. H. Hamilton to A. F. Whittington, a lot 40x125 feet, on the west side of South Olive street, between Fifty-ninth street and Slauson avenue, for $600. A. W. Buss to John Stewart, a lot 165x631 feet, on the east side known as the I. per Ranch, a fine dairy ranch, near Saucileto, $10,000. J. B. Long to R. T. Montgomery, 160 acres in Tulare county near Poplar, $3000. W. W. Murray to J. R. Sloan, 160 acres in Tulare county four miles from Pixley, $7000. J. Sheridan to E Knoll, 160 acres of alfalfa in Tulare county, five miles from Tipton, $8400. A. Mostiet to S. L. Mackie, 120 acres in Tulare county of virgin land, at $50 per acre, $4800. The following parties have bought land in the Imperial Valley through Mr. Johnson: W. Bedford, 160 acres for $1600; L. W. Bristol, 320 acres for $12,000; L. D. Williams, 160 acres for $3800; S. M. Tucker, 160 acres for $3200; G. L. Bradford, 160 acres for $5600.

Eastern People Buying.

A steady demand for acreage and lots is reported by the Beaumont Land and Water Company, which reports sales aggregating over $11,000 since Thursday, December 5, making a total of more than $90,000 since September 14. Many of the buyers are eastern people, who are preparing to make California their home, and many new homes, according to reports, are being contracted for. Mary Fraser Baker has purchased 6.17 acres for $1500, and will plant an orchard of deciduous fruits. Mrs. Alice Helderle and her son William have purchased eight lots and will soon build a home. Charles Laffoon will erect a modern barber shop on East Fifth street. Mrs. S. L. Bettis has purchased 115 feet frontage near the depot and is taking bids on a three-store building, to be used as a restaurant, abstract office and print shop. J. H. Mosher bought a lot and started a boot and shoe business. W. J. Dwyer bought five acres for a fruit ranch. Buildings for the Beaumont Nursery Company, conducted by Prof. D. C. Burson, a tree expert formerly of Pasadena, are about completed.

Eagle Rock Activity.

Mrs. E. Becker reports the following sales: Eagle Rock Realty Company to A. Hendersop, a lot 50x180 feet, on Stanley avenue near Colorado street, for $400. The same company to L. Possile, a lot 45x140 feet, on Glen Eyrie avenue near Colorado street, for $375. C. S. Bottsford to Charles W. Burkhalter, two lots 100x150 feet, on Park avenue, on the block east of Central avenue, for $750. Thomas White to C. Shedron, a lot 40x130 feet, on Viola street near Sycamore avenue, for $325. J. A. Gates to J. E. Edwards, two lots 80x165 feet, facing Sycamore avenue, for $350. Mr. Edwards intends to improve same immediately with five-room bungalow.

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

Building contracts let for a week for work in the city of Los Angeles and near-by towns, including all items to cost $2000 or more, follow:

S. Jones to E. S. Shapland, six-room cottage, No. 950 West Forty-sixth street, $2000.

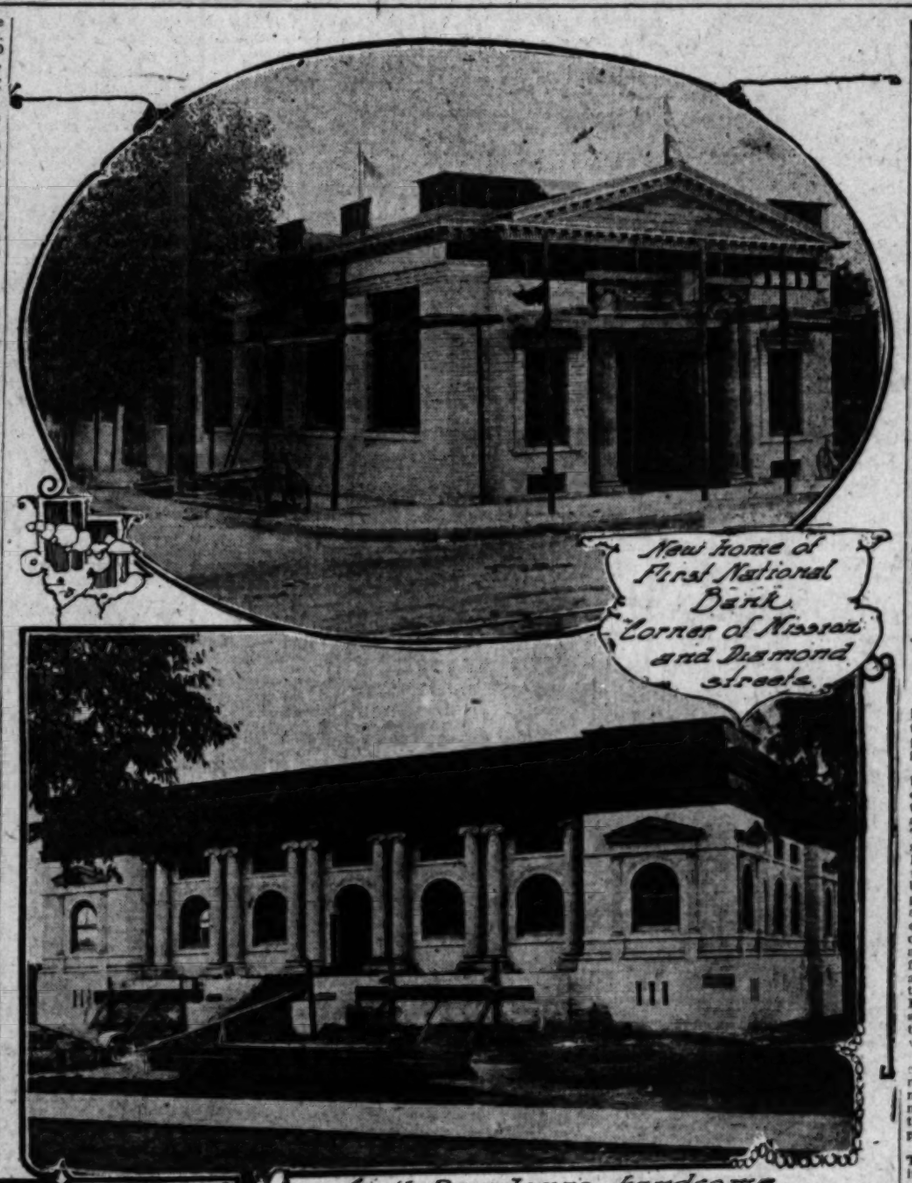
Los Angeles Brewing Company to Valentine Katzenberger, alterations to brewery, corner Main street and Moulton avenue, $5500.

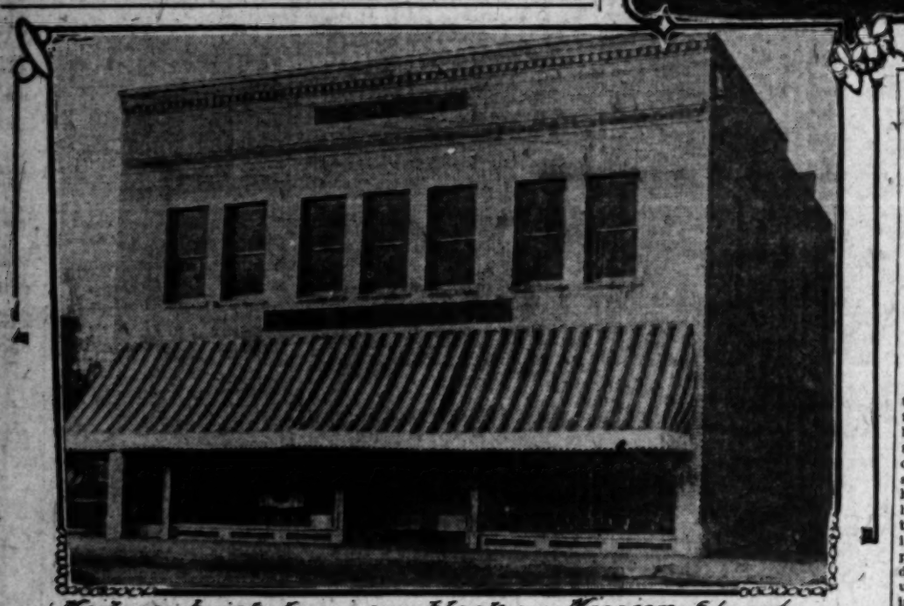
Ella C. Young to R. S. Young, one-and-a-half story seven-room house, Twenty-third street between Arlington and Second avenue, $2155.

Louis W. C. Ochsner to John M. and William H. Ackermann, five-room cottage, No. 1265 West Forty-eighth street, $2085.

Wright & Callander Building Company to Hoffman Marks Company, finished hardware for ten-story and basement office building being erected, southwest corner Hill and Fourth streets, $3598.

H. H. Sinclair to J. Niederer Company, interior finish in residence, Pasadena, $4000.





Modern brick business block on Mission Street.

Views of new buildings at South Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA'S HANDSOME CARNEGIE LIBRARY

PROSPERITY.

SUBURBAN TOWNS SHOW GROWTH.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT SOUTH PASADENA.

New Bank Building, Public Library and Business Block Just Built. Home Builders Erecting Many Bungalows and Houses—Real Estate Reported Active.

Continued building activity in all the beautiful suburban cities tributary to Los Angeles is a feature of the upbuilding of this Land of Sunshine that denotes a most substantial development. Most of the building in these suburban places is by home-builders, hundreds of modern dwellings having been erected, which furnish habitations for the many people who do business in Los Angeles and increase its prosperity with their trade. Secondary business centers are springing up in these little towns also, furnishing accommodations for the surrounding population in the way of banking facilities, stores, etc. Churches also are being built in these little places, and public libraries, and modern school buildings dot the sections throughout the country, showing more than anything else the steady and substantial nature of the growth apparent among our outlying towns.

South Pasadena, just to the northeast, crowded by the bustling life of the great city on the south and penned in by the no less prosperous Pasadena on the north, is one of the best examples of a suburban city. It is a statement hard to disprove, that South Pasadena has more handsome homes within the same area, about a mile and a half square, than any other similar place in the country. There are several modern business blocks also being erected, and a new library building, pictures of which appear on this page today.

In eleven months of the year, building permits number 289, and have an estimated valuation of $357,036. Building ranged from as low as seven jobs in July, with a valuation of $14,691, to as high as thirty permits, with a value of $65,359 for September, with an average of eighteen permits and a valuation of about $25,000 per month for the entire year. Most of these permits were for residences, ranging in size from the modest but beautiful five-room affair to most pretentious mansions.

The new home of the First National Bank of South Pasadena is on the southwest corner of Mission Road and Diamond street. The picture shows a handsome little building of one story, built in the semi-classical design. It occupies the entire corner, 20x100 feet, and will cost between $10,000 and $12,000. The bank is a typical country bank, having been established about three years ago, with a capital of $25,000. Deposits amounted to $115,361, December 3. The institution will move into the new building about February 1.

The Public Library building, on the southeast corner of Center and Diamond streets, built with funds supplied by Andrew Carnegie, is another handsome structure, in classical architecture. It occupies a lot 100x150 feet. The building is 53x73 feet area. There is a movement on foot to secure the entire plot of land and make a park about the building. This will then set in a lot 250x300 feet. The building is handsomely finished in oak in the interior, and cost about $10,000. There is a public reading room, a juvenile room, reference room, and stack room, with a librarian's office and directors' room. There is also a handsome rotunda about twenty-five feet in diameter.

A new business block has only been finished a few days on Mission street, opposite the grammar school. It occupies a lot 50x150 feet and cost about $10,000.

Real estate has been very active, considering general conditions. Local realty men report a number of interesting transactions. Home building in the Oneonta Park section, just north of the town, continues, while in other parts an equal amount is noticeable.

The C. B. Fagg Realty Co. reports a brisk demand for lots in the Stratford Tract. Among the most recent sales in this section are the following: Two lots, 50x157 feet, on the east side of Stratford avenue, between Oxley street and Monterey Road, to Edward Sweet, for $1400. Two lots of the same size on the same street to S. J. Cavanaugh, for $1400. Both the buyers will build six-room bungalows at once. A lot on the east side of Stratford avenue, near Mission street, 50x157 feet, was sold to Mrs. Mary E. How for $700. Sales in other tracts by the same company are as follows: A lot on the north side of Rollins street, between Fair Oaks and Fremont avenues, 60x170 feet, sold for Ida A. Brittan to John Musso, for $1100. The seven-room bungalow at No. 7115 Windsor street, was sold for George Dewar to S. M. Southwick, for $4800. A lot on the southwest corner of Fremont and Spruce streets, 176x177 feet, was sold by S. M. Southwick to George Dewar, for $4800. A modern six-room bungalow as No. 1013 Brent avenue, was sold for Edward E. Sweet to a Mr. Upham, for $4500.

Washburn Bros. report business as active. They state that the past three months have shown a marked increase of transfers, in fact, the best consecutive three months since they began business. The Aloha Tract of twenty-two lots, on Monterey Road, Elm avenue, Oxley street and monterose avenue, has been sold out with the exception of five lots. Recent sales follow: A five-room cottage on the south side of Mission street, between Elm and Montrose avenues, was sold for Mrs. T. J. Freeman to E. J. Pollock, $3250. The lot is 50x153 feet to a 15-foot alley. Two lots in the Aloha Tract, each 50x170 feet, to a 15-foot alley, were sold for I. G. Hazzard to H. W. Wilson, for $1500. The lots are on Montrose avenue. Two lots in same tract, the northeast corner of the tract, were sold for I. G. Hazzard to L. L. Washburn, for about $1650.

The twelve-room, two-story house on lot 62x150 feet, on the west side of Fremont avenue, between Hope street and Magnolia avenue, was sold for Dr. P. F. Deford to Mrs. J. P. Whittaker for about $3400. A lot 55x140, on the east side of Brent avenue, between Mission and Oxley streets, was sold for Mrs. H. P. Kelley to E. E. Sweet, for $1250. A lot on the north side of Center street, near Palm avenue, was sold for J. H. Jacobs to Rev. Harry Wilson, to complete the grounds for his home adojining. The consideration was $1600. An eight-room house on lot 58x130 feet, on the west side of Westmoreland Place, was sold for F. E. Wheeler to B. D. Furlow, for $2400. Three lots fronting 150 feet on Mission street, and 150 feet on Montrose avenue, were sold for B. D. Furlow to F. E. Wheeler, for $3100. A lot 50x144 feet, on the north side of Hope street, near Fremont avenue, was sold for E. J. Pollock to Mrs. T. J. Freeman, for $1250.

HEMET BUSINESS BRISK.

Town Not Materially Affected by Financial Troubles, and Homeseekers Buying Lands.

Hemet has been unaffected materially by the money difficulties, according to correspondents' reports. Business is brisk, and land deals have been uninterrupted throughout the depression.

Thompson and Chaffin report a number of large sales. There is a considerable increase over the corresponding time last year, and a larger percentage of those buying are home-seekers. This activity is most gratifying, and shows a healthy condition of affairs. Following are the sales: T. W. Hill and W. A. Hill of Peoria, Ill., have bought twenty acres of highly improved property, with a good house and barn, of which half is set to Valencia and navel orange trees, now coming into bearing, with five acres in alfalfa. This property was purchased from A. H. Haines, and is regarded as one of the finest properties on the tract. It is located four miles west of Hemet, in the choicest section for orange growing. Mr. Hill has bought this for a permanent home. The price was about $10,000.

Martin Meier of San Jacinto purchased three acres of land along the railroad, adjoining Hemet on the north, for a lumber yard. He will move from San Jacinto in a short time, and open for business. The reported price was $1000.

John Perry bought from H. L. Thompson five acres on Acacia avenue, improved with a small house, with two acres in alfalfa. The price was $1250.

Dr. Blackwell has bought a home on Florida, in Hemet, and expects to erect a building in the future. This purchase was from W. F. Whittier. The consideration is said to have been $800. [illegible] has bought a house and lot on Palmelita street, from W. [illegible] for about $1300. Hannah [illegible] bought two lots on Allessandro and will erect a six-room house. These were purchased from [illegible] for $500. W. E. Hyer purchased from the Hemet Land Company five acres of orange land in the Little Lake district for $500. Mr. Hyer will plant oranges. Aaron Ogan bought five acres on Menly avenue, from the Hemet company. The land is [illegible] proved, but Mr. Ogan will make improvements immediately. The price was $1000. John W. Cullen has purchased from the same company five acres on Hemet street. The land will improve the land, and build a home on it. The price was $1000. G. Winkler has bought ten acres of improved property on Acacia avenue. There are three acres in olives and a good house and barn. Purchased from Mrs. Marie Moran for $300.

W. C. Goodhue reports the following sales: For R. H. Gore to A. A. Johnson, ten acres on Girard street. The land is unimproved, and the price was about $2000. For Hemet Land Company to J. A. St. John, ten acres of hill land for a home and orange grove. The price was about $1200. For J. C. Bolton to Elmer O'Dell, lot on corner of Vista street, on which he has finished a four-room cottage. The price was $700. For J. C. Bolton, to A. Samson, a town lot, on which to build a four-room cottage. The consideration was $300. For W. E. Hyer to James B. Williams, a five-room cot orchard with house and barn, $2500. For Hemet Land Company to Cullen & Davis Fruit Company, five acres on Florida avenue, for a reported price of $825.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

The McCarthy Company's Orange Grove tract at Arcadia is to be the scene of much building. Eight buildings are in course of construction, according to reports, including from a modest bungalow to a twenty-room hotel building, the latter being built on the world-famous Santa Anita avenue. Forty-six lots have been sold, and several more sales will be begun during the present week.

Hudson & Munsell have submitted plans to the Board of Public Works for the proposed workhouse to be erected by the city, the exact location of which has not been selected. The plans call for a one-story reinforced concrete structure, 76x179 feet in size, estimated to cost $20,000. The main entrance, offices will be at the southeast entrance, connected by a corridor 16 feet, with dining-room [illegible] feet, extending across the width of the building. Adjoining are the kitchen, storehouse and boilerrooms. There are also "bull pens," each 30x30 feet, and cells of varying capacities and dungeons. There will be a shower room with eight showers.



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...The Promised Land...

CITY LOTS, BUSINESS OPENINGS, GRAIN, GRAPE AND FRUIT LANDS—$85, $90, $100, $175 AN ACRE AND UP.

The finest fruit lands in America and the best fruit in the world, water, sunshine, climate, view, health.

"FIVE ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE."

Fastest Selling Property in the Whole Wide Realm of Real Estate.

BIG EXCURSION THURSDAY—ONE DOLLAR.

162 Miles There and Back.

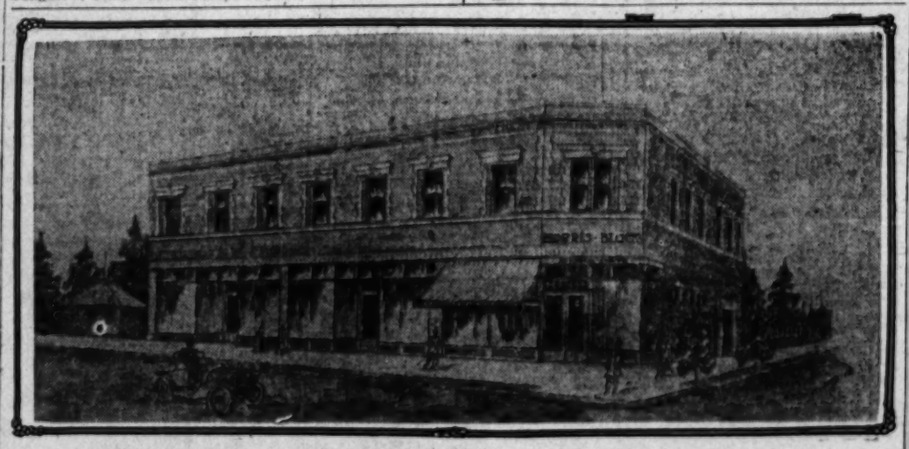
Get your feet started on the road to wealth. Special rates from [illegible]. Cut out and mail this Coupon now.

BEAUMONT LAND AND WATER CO.
226 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles.

Please send me literature free regarding the hustling town of Beaumont and the fruit land in same. Also state what [illegible] make from here.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....



New store and apartment building at Fortieth and Mone

of South Hoover street, between Seventy-seventh street and Manchester avenue, for $2200.

Sales in Vermont Square.

C. A. Wesbecher, tract agent for Vermont-avenue square, reports the following recent sales: To U. R. Clegg, south front lot 45x148 feet, to an alley, on Forty-seventh street, between Vermont avenue and Cypress street, for $75. Mr. Clegg will improve at once with a one-and-a-half-story house. To A. Norton, 40x148 feet, on Forty-seventh street, between Beach street and Normandie avenue, for $800. To C. Simmons, 50x148 feet, to an alley in Forty-fifth street, between Cypress street and Budlong avenue, for $975. This was bought to improve with a home. To J. Donough, 46x148 feet to an alley on Forty-sixth street, between Cypress street and Budlong avenue, for $850. The buyer will improve with a six-room bungalow.

On East Thirty-eighth Street.

The Cornell Company reports the sale for Agnes J. Barnes to Garfield Dixon, the property at No. 412 East Thirty-eighth street, for $1950. The lot is 33x[illegible] feet in size, with a 15-foot alley at the side and rear, and is improved with a modern five-room cottage.

Both for Cash.

T. L. O'Brien & Co. reports the following: For Mrs. Hurlbut, a house at No. 531 West Fifty-third, on a lot, 50x[illegible] feet; consideration $2100. For F. F. Biddlesworth, a seven-room cottage at No. 135 East Thirty-eighth; consideration $3200. Both sales were for cash.

Orchard Brings Big Price.

R. E. Ibbetson & Co. reports the sale for B. A. Benjamin's seven-year-old walnut orchard, two miles east of El Monte, to John H. Coverley, for the consideration of $22,500. Mr. Coverley bought this orchard as an investment, and expects to improve it, and eventually make it his home.

Exchanges Lot for Ranch.

R. F. Lewis has exchanged a lot on West Ninth street, between Blaine and Albany streets, 50x145 feet, valued at $3,000, for an eleven-acre orange grove, located on I street, Ontario, consisting of eight acres of navels, six years old, and three acres of lemons, twelve years old, belonging to D. C. Gates and valued at $10,000. The crop goes with the place.

Sales of Country Land.

O. L. Johnson reports the following sales: John Hight, Jr., to Claude Wright, 200 acres in Tulare county

AT FORTIETH AND MONETA.

Modern Store and Apartment Building in Southern End of City Illustration of Continued Expansion.

One of the modern store and apartment buildings recently completed in the southern end of the city is that at the corner of Moneta avenue and Fortieth street. The Morris block, a picture of which is printed herewith, is a two-story brick building. It covers a lot 68x93 feet and has three storerooms on the ground floor, each 22x93 feet in size. These are finished, as all modern storerooms are, with plateglass windows, hardwood floors, etc. There are four suites of rooms on the second floor, with bath, kitchen and pantry.

The building was designed by Benjamin J. Bloser, and is owned by M. Hurwits. The walls are heavy enough to support an additional story, if this is needed. The structure cost $18,000.

MONROVIA REALTY NEWS.

Large Total of Sales for Week—High-class Tract Property Sold and Will Be Improved.

Real estate transactions at Monrovia and environs during the week ending December 12 reached a total of $15,000.

W. H. Evans reports the sale for H. E. Crandall to Mrs. Annie Tracy of two and one-half acres of unimproved land on Charlotte and Greystone avenues, for a stated consideration of $7500. The tract lies in the foothill residence district, and is regarded as one of the most sightly and desirable in the city. All street improvements, including oil-tamped roads, cement curbs, gutters and sidewalks, have been completed. Immediately adjacent are several high-class subdivisions with building restrictions and building lines established, assuring occupation of the section by substantial and artistic homes. The purchaser will build a $10,000 residence.

R. McDougall bought of Mrs. A. G. Hunt a lot 100x100 feet, on a corner, at Olive and California avenues, for a consideration of $850. This lot is situated on the electric line, and doubtless will be incorporated in the business section in a few years. This was sold without any agents. Several other small sales of city lots are reported, aggregating $2000.

W. R. Whittaker, at a private sale, purchased from the Rogers estate twelve acres of land, with nominal improvements, located on Mountain View avenue, Duarte. Thirteen shares of stock in the Beardslee Water Ditch Company were included in the purchase. The reported consideration was $4500. The ranch is fertile and conveniently located, but has not been set to orchard trees, despite the abundance of water.

IN THE WESTERN SECTION.

C. C. C. Tatum has bought from Byron Marsh a lot on the north side of West Twenty-ninth street, between Cimarron and Arlington avenues, 50x125 feet, improved with a six-room bungalow, for a consideration of $3500.

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

XXVII[TH] YEAR.

Theaters—Amusements—Ent

SHRINE TEMPLE—[illegible] W. JEFFERSON NEAR FIGUEROA
TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY, DEC

THE Great and Only CAL

And Her Superb Concert

MR. JOHN CORT, MANAGER—TOUR DIRECTION

Where? SHRINE TEMPLE—

Car Service? A Three-Mi

How to Get There? Ma An

Interurban Lines ALL CO AND JE AT HUN

Transfers to Main Street Line G

GRAND AVENUE TRANSFERS AT JEFFERSON STR
CARS ALL CONNECT.

Heating? Temple Heated by E

SEATS—1500 Reserved at $ served at $1.00; Best Seats and $3.00.

Calvé's Farewell in

SEAT SALE NOW ON AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO., OPP
Town Orders Taken. Script, Money Orders or Postal Note

MASON OPERAHOUSE—

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND
THREE NIGHTS ONLY, DEC

HENRY MILLER Pr

HENRY WOOD

In the Great College Play

BROWN OF HAR

POSITIVELY THE SAME STAR, CAST AND PRODUCTI
YORK AND CHICAGO.

Seats Selling. Prices--$1.50, $1.0

ONE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY, D
HENRY W. SAVAGE
OFFERS GEORGE ADE'S FAMOUS COLLE

"The College W

SEATS READY THURSDAY MORNI

THE AUDITORIUM—
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."

Second Big W

THE MOST STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE EVER SEEN ON A

The Ferris Stock Co., with Flo

IN THE GREAT RELIGIOUS DRAMA

"The Sig the Cros

150 Players---Chorus of 50---Augmen

Superb Scenic Disp

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND S
TELEPHONES—P7267, Main 8284. CURTAIN AT 2 AND 8.

ORPHEUM THEATER— MATINEES DAILY BOTH PH

Commencing Monday Even

ADVANCED VAUDEV

NINA AUG—BERT LESLIE & CO.—HENRI FRENCH—LA BEL
TAFFE—4 GOLDEN GRACES—MAYME REMINGTON AND PICK
MOTION PICTURES—NANCE O'NEIL.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— MATINEES—S PHO
THE FAMILY THEATER.

Commencing Today's Matinee--Th

Murray & M

IN THE LAUGHING BEAUTY SHOW

"The Sunny Side of Bro

THE UNDISPUTED MUSICAL SUCCESS
PRETTY PRICES. MUSIC—PRETTY GIRLS—PRETTY DANCES—PLENTY

BELASCO THEATER— HOME OF THE ON STOCK COMPANY
LAST TIME TONIGHT of Shakespeare's famous play, "

Commencing Tomorrow Nig

The Belasco Theater Stock Company will give William Gillette

"Secret Serv

NEXT WEEK—With special Christmas Matinee: R. C. Carton's c AND LADY ALGY." First appearance of KATHERINE EMME Dorothy Bernard, ingenue, with the Belasco Company. Seats for ALGY" go on sale tomorrow morning.

Additional Amusement Announcements

The Cream Sheet. MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—Pages. SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1907. On All News Stands—Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

SHRINE TEMPLE—611 W. JEFFERSON, NEAR FIGUEROA ST. L. E. BEHYMER Manager.

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY, DEC. 17—8:15 o'clock

THE Great and Only CALVE

And Her Superb Concert Company

MR. JOHN CORT, MANAGER—TOUR DIRECTION J. SAUNDERS GORDON.

Where? SHRINE TEMPLE—Home of Music

Car Service? A Three-Minute Service

How to Get There? Main Street Lines And Traction Lines

Interurban Lines ALL CONNECT WITH MAIN AND JEFFERSON STREET CARS AT BUNTINGTON BUILDING.

Transfers to Main Street Line Given at All Points

GRAND AVENUE TRANSFERS AT JEFFERSON STREET. HILL STREET TRACKERS ALL CONNECT.

Heating? Temple Heated by Electric Stoves

SEATS—1500 Reserved at $1.50; 1800 Reserved at $1.00; Best Seats Reserved $2.00 and $3.00.

Calve's Farewell in Concert

MAIL SALE NOW ON AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO., OPPOSITE CITY HALL. Out of Town Orders Taken. Script, Money Orders or Postal Notes.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE. THREE NIGHTS ONLY, DEC. 16-17-18.

HENRY MILLER Presents

HENRY WOODRUFF

In the Great College Play Success

BROWN OF HARVARD

DIRECTLY THE SAME STAR, CAST AND PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

Seats Selling. Prices—$1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c

ONE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 23.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

OFFERS GEORGE ADE'S FAMOUS COLLEGE PLAY.

"The College Widow"

SEATS READY THURSDAY MORNING.

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL." SPARKS M. BERRY, Manager. FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

Second Big Week

THE MOST STUPENDOUS SPECTACLE EVER SEEN ON A LOS ANGELES STAGE.

The Ferris Stock Co., with Florence Stone

IN THE GREAT RELIGIOUS DRAMA,

"The Sign of the Cross"

150 Players—Chorus of 50—Augmented Orchestra

Superb Scenic Display

PRICES—25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 25c and 50c. TELEPHONES—Home, Main 5206. CURTAIN AT 2 AND 8.

ORPHEUM THEATER— MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY BOTH PHONES 1447

Commencing Monday Evening

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

EDNA AUG—BERT LESLIE & CO.—HENRI FRENCH—LA BELLE OTERITA—HELEN BERTRAM—4 GOLDEN GRACES—MAYME REMINGTON AND PICKANINNIES—ORPHEUM MOVING PICTURES—NANCE O'NEIL.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— THE FAMILY THEATER. MATINEES—Sunday, Tuesday Saturday PHONES—Main 1947, A5117

Commencing Today's Matinee—The Originals

Murray & Mack

IN THE LAUGHING BEAUTY SHOW

"The Sunny Side of Broadway"

THE UNDISPUTED MUSICAL SUCCESS

PRETTY GIRLS—PRETTY DANCES—PLENTY OF FUN—POPULAR PRICES

BELASCO THEATER— HOME OF THE ONLY HIGH CLASS STOCK COMPANY IN THIS CITY.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT of Shakespeare's famous play, "JULIUS CAESAR."

Commencing Tomorrow Night

The Belasco Theater Stock Company will give William Gillettes greatest play,

"Secret Service"

MATINEE TOMORROW—With special Christmas Matinee: R. C. Carton's comedy-drama, "LORD AND LADY ALGY." First appearance of KATHERINE EMMET, leading lady, and Henry Hanson, ingenue, with the Belasco Company. Seats for "LORD AND LADY ALGY" on sale tomorrow morning.

Additional Amusement Announcements on Page 2

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Putting on a big scenic spectacle, a task requiring the constant exertion of specialized labor for weeks preceding the event, and the equally arduous toil of many experienced craftsmen at each performance, very few of the audience realize that the best "show" is the busy world behind the scenes.

For instance, follow "The Sign of the Cross," Ferris's present offering, which is really notable from the production standpoint.

After a long list of plays had been discussed, "The Sign of the Cross" was decided on as the most suitable for present purposes, and orders were telegraphed to New York for the "script," or general book of the play, and the parts, which are for the individual actors. In this case, as in many others, there were varying versions of the play, and the form used here is the Charles Dalton version, which was written originally by Wilson Barrett, played by him abroad and by Mr. Dalton in the United States.

Upon receipt of the script and parts, Stage Director Sedley Brown came into the drama. His first task was to carefully read the script and compare it and all the parts. In all such pieces available for stock, there are many sets of script and parts, and these have been changed in minor ways by the various companies using them, so that sometimes there are strange divergences.

Then came the allotment of parts, which was made with Mr. Ferris's supervision. This is a delicate and often perilous matter, in any one of the three local stock companies.

Then came various discussions concerning the extra people, and the hiring of them.

Then the music was taken up. Plays such as "The Sign of the Cross" should have a music script, but frequently it is omitted. This time it was sent, because it was specifically ordered. Then came the hiring of extra players to interpret it, the rehearsal of a chorus for choral parts, under Joseph Dupuy's direction, and the allotment of solo voices, which was entrusted to Henry Balfour.

This was all done previous to the first real rehearsal. Stage directors give out the roles before this, and all the people are supposed to have become familiar with their characterizations. At the morning of the first rehearsal Mr. Brown took a table in the middle of the stage as his pulpit, called all the people around him, and expounded the story and the individual studies. He outlined the character of Marcus Superbus to Mr. Kilgour, discussed intimately the wicked noblewoman with Eleanor Montell and held an equally interesting conference with Miss Stone upon the person, habits and disposition of Mercia. The exits and the entrances were gone over in a general way—all to give the company, as a whole, a more comprehensive idea of the scheme of dramatic action. The next day the parts were read in rotation. With each rehearsal the principals of course refereed less and less frequently to the book.

So much for the actors, who were really a small part of the whole ensemble. The supernumeraries were handled much in the same way by David Marlowe, the music by Mr. Dupuy, Mr. Kammermeyer and Mr. Balfour, the general effects by various heads of departments, and the whole came back to Mr. Brown again for final revision.

With the script came the ground plans, showing the exits and main details. These were given to Jesse Bonner, chief scenic artist. With them were some explanation of entrance and windows, and a few hints as to the color. Comparison and verification with the stage director's script was of course necessary, for not even a star can use a "right upper" exit when there is none.

Then the work upon the paint bridge commenced—a work which in size has not been equaled in this city. The nineteen back drops for "The Sign of the Cross," if placed end to end, would have stretched almost four city blocks, averaging in height twenty-five feet. There are inside wings, set pieces and the like, which brings up the canvas-and-paint total to a very much higher figure.

All these things were roughly sketched out, and from them the finished productions were made. But at the same time the stage carpenter was busy with his individual set of plans and specifications. Platforms, terraces, porticos, thrones, columns and landscape features were all made in models, to scale, and when approved, corrected and verified were finished out in full size.

Costumery now occupied another large share of attention. A costume plot was made from the script, and was taken in general charge by Mr. Ferris, who decided upon the details of color and fashion. Florence Stone and several of the other principals pay personal attention to their attire, and the producers are relieved of that responsibility, but where armor is required, for instance, it must be ordered direct, as must the bulk of the costumery and all the wearables for the "supers."

These costume contracts were placed in Chicago with a firm doing business regularly with the Ferris aggregation. Measurements of all the Ferris principals are kept there on file, so that merely the name of the actor and the sort of costume required are all the explanation necessary in ordering for the successive productions.

Another line was now taken up—that of "properties." Properties are movable objects, such as chairs, carpets, skins, robes, curtains, articles used in the play, in fact, everything not included in the equipment furnished by the scene maker, the costumer or the carpenter. "Props," as he is called in every theater in the land, got his own plot. He is the mysterious man of the theater, and where he obtains his stuff is frequently a great wonder. A good "props" thinks it a shame to spend money, and he begs or borrows, and it is even hinted that petty theft is permissible as a last resort.

In this case the task was especially difficult, for the furnishing of an abundant supply of Roman utensils of all sorts is a hard job. He scurried about and dug up Roman lamps, he called upon all his antiquarian friends to contribute something to the atmosphere, and when threats or cajolery or pilfering failed to attain his ends, he carved and hacked and built and gilded for the rest.

When all these things had been covered, the lights still remained. The electrician gets his light plot, and he has a rough diagram, showing him the ground plans and the schedules of his light effects. A line indicates a wall, and a few marks show that behind it must be a strip of blue lights. In his borders, or hanging strips back of the scenes, are rows of red, blue and white lights; these he handles from the switchboard as required, and the same applies to the great footlight "trough." Then there are calciums, spots, clusters, and so forth, all of which are indicated. For the play under consideration he required more than a dozen assistants. He stands by his board in the right, or "prompt" entrance—the left side as the audience sees it—and everything lies beneath his hand save the spots and calciums, and a few clusters. At the dark changes he throws on blinders to dazzle the auditors when they look toward the stage, and the big mechanical crew do their work totally without light.

These are the details which made the whole, when amalgamated. The welding process, which was simply repeating in mass what had already been done individually, was that which constituted the two full rehearsals and the first performance.

"Ordinarjly the holiday period in Gotham finds at least ten or a dozen unqualifiedly emphatic successes occupying the stages of the metropolis," said John Blackwood, upon his return from New York, "but the hearts of the men who make it their business to provide theatrical entertainment of New York are not overflowing with cheer this year, and while their salutations may sound very much like the same good old Merry Christmas, still there will be the individual wonderment as to why there is anything merry about this year's season of good cheer and peace on earth, good will toward man, and all that sort of talk.

"As a matter of cold actuality, almost everybody connected with the theatrical business in the big city this year is feeling the blighting effects of a combination of financial troubles and a woeful lack of good plays. Even the best playrights of the country—and this list includes Henry Arthur Jones, Augustus Thomas, Clyde Fitch, George Ade, Charles Klein—have disappointed the men who have invested fortunes in producing their dramatic compositions. Henry Arthur Jones's play, 'The Evangelist'—originally termed 'The Galileans'—failed to arouse more than casual interest after the first metropolitan performance and was hastily withdrawn and sent to the storage place. Charles Klein, after writing the two notable successes of the past five years, 'The Music Master,' and 'The Lion and the Mouse,' turned out 'The Step Sister'—a glittering failure. If there ever was one. George Ade's 'Artie,' written last year in Pasadena, was laughed off the stage in a fortnight, and even that brilliant American writer, Augustus Thomas, failed to turn out anything better than a very mediocre melodrama in 'The Rangers,' which Charles Frohman ordered for Dustin Farnum's starring tour. Thomas, however, quickly retrieved his fortunes by digging into his trunk and drawing forth the script of 'The Witching Hour,' which several astute managers—including the Frohman freres—declared to be a crazy play, but which appealed to the Shuberts to the extent that they ventured a fine production and a cast of actual brilliancy—with the result that 'The Witching Hour' is packing the Hackett Theater at every performance, and promises to continue to do so for the remainder of the season.

"With the exception of 'The Witching Hour,' 'The Round Up'—a snorting melodrama—'The Grand Army Man' and 'The Thief,' there is not a dramatic success on the metropolitan boards, excepting, of course, the holdovers, such as 'The Chorus Lady,' just now occupying the Hudson Theater, and 'The Man of the Hour,' down at the Savoy. 'The Merry Widow' is the wonder of the day in New York, just as it is in every continental capital of importance, while the Lew Fields offering, 'The Girl Behind the Counter,' is so ridiculously funny that the Herald Square Theater is unable to accommodate the crowds that want to see the show.

"The Thomas play, 'The Witching Hour,' is a strongly written effort with telepathy and hypnotism forming the basis of the piece. The play affords John Mason the best opportunity of his stage career to assume stellar honors. Local audiences who will recall Mason's appearances here with Mrs. Fiske can readily appreciate his success in a part that fits him, according to all accounts, very much after the fashion of the proverbial paper.

"'The Merry Widow' will prove more than ordinarily interesting to Los Angelenos from the fact that the big orchestra is under the direction of Louis Gottschalk of this city. His conductorship of the forty some players in the orchestra is responsible for not a little of the musical success the Franz Leher opera has scored.

"There has been much speculation as to whether Californians will have a chance to see Warfield this season or even during the coming summer, as it is understood David Belasco at one time contemplated sending his star to this Coast next June. The present plans of Belasco, however, preclude such a visit and in all probability Warfield will not venture this western territory for at least two or three years—any way, not until Mr. Belasco has provided him with a repertoire of sufficient variety to permit him to play three or four weeks in Los Angeles and three months in San Francisco."

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Henry Woodruff will begin a three days' engagement at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night in "Brown of Harvard," a college play in which he has starred for many months.

The scenes are, of course, laid at the Cambridge institution of learning which gives the play its name. The first and last acts represent Tom Brown's rooms in famous old Holworthy Hall, the best-loved of all Harvard's eminent dormitories. The second act shows a portion of the "yard" between Holworthy and Stoughton. In the third act is seen the boat-house on the Charles River on the day of a race between the Harvard eight and the crew from an English university. This contest—as with the football game in that other college play, "Strongheart"—is the pivotal incident of the play.

Mr. Woodruff's role is that of Tom Brown, wealthy and popular student, who is helping several struggling undergraduates through college without letting them know of his benefaction. One of these is Gerald Thorne, a southerner, who is working his way through college, and at the same time supporting his sister, Marian. The latter is under the influence of Wilfred Kenyon, brother of the girl whom Tom Brown loves. Gerald Thorne is stroke oar for Harvard, and the bulwark of strength on the crew. The plot concerns the attempt of a rascally alumnus, Colton by name, to prevent Thorne from rowing the race against the English crew by making him believe, just as the race is about to begin, that his sister has disappeared. Tom Brown leaps into the breach, takes Thorne's place, and the day is saved.

A "first production" is promised local theater-goers.

The week's bill at the Burbank should be a thoroughly enjoyable one, for the management will present Byron Beasley in the leading role of "A Bachelor's Romance." The cast will include Harry Mestayer as Gerald Holmes, John Burton as Martin Beggs, Willis Marks as ond Mulberry, and Elsie Esmond as Sylvia, David's ward.

The first of Mr. Morosco's new series of matinées will be given on Wednesday afternoon, when four one-act plays will be presented.

The list includes "Her Husband's Friend," David Edwin's own playlet, which he will offer; "Sweethearts," by Harry Mestayer and Blanche Hall; "The Littlest Girl," by William Desmond, H. S. Duffield and Ollie Walters, and Jack London's "The Great Interrogation," with a cast including Blanche Hall, William Desmond, H. J. Ginn, Maude Gilbert and Phosa McAllister.

"Secret Service," William Gillette's play of war-time days, will be made use of this week by the Belasco company. The performance will afford Lewis Stone an unusual opportunity for serious acting in the role of Louis Dumont, northern secret service officer, whose duty leads him to Richmond during one of the most exciting periods of conflict between North and South.

Following this revival, Katherine Emmett, the new leading actress of the company, will make her initial appearance in "Lord and Lady Algy."

Edna Aug and Bert Leslie share headline honors on the Orpheum programme for tomorrow evening. Miss Aug, recently home from Paris, is just off the Klaw & Erlanger circuit, and is starting a tour that will embrace the whole Orpheum route. Any one who has seen her stage scrubwoman stunt will remember this clever and original little comedienne.

Bert Leslie, in his slang classic, "Hogan's Visit," should unfailingly attract those who follow the George Ade cult.

Henri French will impersonate musical celebrities. La Belle Oterita, a Parisian dancer, will offer a distinctive specialty. Helen Tappe, local society girl, will make her stage début as a singer, playing her own accompaniments.

Nance O'Neil will head the list of holdovers, doing the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth." Mayme Remington and Her Pickaninnies, and the "Four Golden Graces" complete the programme.

Murray & Mack will return to the Grand this week, with their company of burlesquers. Their new concoction is labelled "The Sunny Side of Broadway."

"The Sign of the Cross," which has proven a popular Ferris hit, will enter upon its second week at the Auditorium tomorrow night.

Seats will be on sale tomorrow at the Los Angeles Theater box office for the forthcoming engagement of Florence Roberts.

The new burlesque at Fischer's, for the coming week, is entitled "Charlie's Uncle."

Dramagrapha.

Della Fox has recovered her health, and is again in vaudeville.

William Gillette has delivered to Charles Frohman a new play which is to be produced this season.

Marguerite Sylva, now of the Opera Comique, Paris, has just added to her European successes by singing Carmen at the Theater Royal, Antwerp.

The incidental music in "Dante," which the Italian actor, Ermete Novelli, is playing on his present tour in this country is by Pietro Mascagni.

In the company supporting Lillian Albertson in "Paid in Full" will be Ralph Delmore, Tully Marshall, Hattie Russell, and Ben Johnson. Rehearsals will begin this week.

Maxine Elliott is back from her long stay in Europe. Her American engagement will begin in Philadelphia this month.

Leo Ditrichstein has been summoned to Germany on matters relating to the estate left by his father, who died recently. The tour of "Before and After" will end this week.

Mme. Nazimova last week began rehearsals of her new play, "The Comet," by Owen Johnson. The date of the first performance has not been set, but it will probably be late in December.

Justin Huntley McCarthy's new play, "Cesare Borgia," was produced at Edinburgh, November 21, with H. B. Irving and Dorothea Baird in the principal roles.

The "New York Idea," played in this country by Mrs. Fiske last season, was presented in London last week with fair success. The aristocracy praised it, while the gallery patrons hissed it.

A lot of chorus girls in Paris struck recently when asked to do the work done by an American chorus. The girls of Paris said they were paid to sing and that if they danced and romped about the stage they must be paid extra.

Charles Balsar, former local leading man, who has been under the management of Harrison Grey Fiske, playing



Striking Characters of the Local Stage—No. 2.
Nance O'Neil in her powerful and somber portrayal of the Jewess.

Paul Sylvaine, in a special production of Leah Kleschna, was immediately engaged at the close of the tour by H. McRae Webster, to play important roles for the B. F. Keith and and Williams company, at the Chestnut-street Theater, Philadelphia.

The eleven Viennese dances of Beethoven, which were recently unearthed by Dr. Hugo Riemann, have just been played in London. The set consists of four waltzes, five minuets and the Landerer, and are scored for two violins and a double bass. They rate from 1819, although some of the writing is so modern that many people thought the dances were the work of Weber.

After two months in Europe, Viola Allen returned last Sunday with two plays and plans for two seasons. One of the plays is Anthony P. Wharton's "Irene Wycherly," in which Lena Ashwell is making a success in London. The other is an adaptation of "The Bercail," by Henry Bernstein. Miss Allen will appear first in "Irene Wycherly," the translation of the other not being quite complete. Her new play will be produced first in Cincinnati in New Year's week, and will come to New York in February. She is under the management of Liebler & Co.

Strange tales could be told by many artists as to the giving of concerts. A few weeks ago the well-known German opera composer, Hans Pfitzer, announced a recital of his own new songs at Cologne. Not a single ticket was sold for it. The manager wanted to fill the hall with dead-heads, but Pfitzner would not allow this. The cost of the hall was $25. Commenting on this occurrence, a correspondent writes to the Frankfurter Zeitung: "That Cologne has no public for concerts has long been an open secret. No less a man than Anton Rubinstein once gave a concert here to empty seats."

Tim Murphy has a country place on Long Island, which he recently advertised for sale. A friend asked him the other day if he had sold it. "No," replied the comedian, "the agent wrote such an enchanting description of it for the advertisement that I've decided it is too good to part with." At one of the actors' clubs in New York last summer a loan was being negotiated between an actor and a veteran employé. The thrifty servant brought his problem to Murphy. "Our friend, Mr. Strutter, wants to borrow $500 and says he will pay back $25 a month. How much will he be owing me at the end of the year?"

"Five hundred dollars," replied Mr. Murphy.

The elder Coquelin used to say that he lost 500 francs every time he acted at the Comedie Francaise instead of accepting more lucrative engagements elsewhere, says Henry T. Finck in the Evening Post. Famous French singers might say the same thing regarding the opera. The Minister of Fine Arts pointed out the other day that the monthly compensation of the singers is in many cases surpassed by a single night's emoluments in America. The most high-priced singer at the opera is Alvarez, who gets $1600 a month. Breval, the leading prima donna, has $1500 a month. At the Opera Comique, Mary Garden got $1400 a month, and Clement gets $1500. The average receipts per performance at the Grand Opera last year were $3357, and the five most popular operas were "Ariane," "Faust," "Salammbo," "Samson and Dalila" and "Die Meistersinger." At the Opera Comique the receipts averaged $1462, and the most popular operas were "Manon," "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen" and "Pelleas et Melisande."

Paul Armstrong has written a strong play, called "The Renegade," for William Farnum, in which the star. The story of the play is that of an Indian baby, picked up after a battle between the redskins and United States troops, this baby being brought up and educated under entirely white civilized influences, and then in his young manhood is sent back to act as a civilizer to his people. He meets a white woman, with whom he falls in love, a woman who delights in conquering men, and who lures him on only to reject him with scorn on account of his Indian blood, when he asks her to be his wife. Then, under the spur of anguish and rage, the veneer of civilization vanishes, he reverts to the savage type and becomes to his fathers before him, a savage of the plains and woods, his savagery finding its first victim in the woman who has called it forth.

On the ship which brought Mme. Olga Samaroff to America in October was a mechanical piano-player and a roll which pleased the passengers much was an arrangement of Strauss's "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz as played by a celebrated pianist. The only difficulty was that the roll was defective and the music stopped at one of the most interesting parts. One evening after dinner, Mme. Samaroff volunteered to play the whole of the piece and accordingly sat down at the piano. The day had been stormy and the ship rolled considerably, but as time Samaroff is a good sailor she did not mind this. But "The Beautiful Blue Danube" was destined never to be completed, for just as the pianist reached the bar where the mechanical piano ceased, the ship gave a particularly hard and unexpected lurch that bumped Mme. Samaroff unceremoniously on the floor. She declared then that the piece was hoodooed and, accompanied by one of the ship's officers, she carried the bewitched roll on to the deck and hurled it far into the sea.



Emma Calve as Messaline.
From an unpublished photograph.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Emma Calvé will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow, in her aptly-named car "Habanera." She will rest for a matter of twenty-four hours, and on the evening of Tuesday will sing into the great deeps of Shrine Auditorium, where a large and fashionable audience may be expected to assemble.

She has with her a concert company, which includes M. Camille De Creus, pianist of reputation, and Mlle. Renee Chemet, a promising young French violinist.

In her own part of the programme she will favor her audience with an air from "The Damnation of Faust," a Gounod serenade with violin obligato, the Gounod "Stances de Sapho," David's "Mysoll" and "Vielle Chanson Francaise," an old Spanish song, and in conclusion, of course, the Habanera. Alas, time. Calvé is upon the latter part of an exceptionally distinguished career. Her voice, though an organ of considerable distinction, could never have won her the world-celebrity which its unique and impassioned acting has obtained. Her Carmen, her most notable achievement, is the greatest characterization of the part which has ever been seen, and possibly the most remarkable it will ever receive. She has also won renown for a number of other roles. The better part of her career was passed in the Metropolitan Operahouse—by "better" I do not infer the duration of time—and here she was successful in Santuzza, as Marguerite, as Ophelia, and in several other characters.

Her voice, which has been a very unique one, possessed great warmth and fullness, an abundance of dramatic expression, and many peculiarities of style which were distinctly her own—which, in all their crudeness, were copied by numerous silly girls, who took mannerism for art. Calvé's guitar "scooping" of her tones will be recalled by any one who saw her as Carmen several years ago, during the Metropolitan connection.

Calvé has been one of the most erratic women of the stage. Her vagaries, both temperamental and intellectual, have been exploited—and doubtless in great part created—by a thousand press agents. She has been successful likewise, building almost everything upon her one work of genius as Carmen, and has amassed several fortunes. She has spent money lavishly, but no doubt prudence has usurped her youthful prodigality, and it is safe to say that many American eagles are safely invested for the elegant tranquility of her declining years in France.

She has had fads and fancies galore, and in some of them has displayed a good deal of business cunning—notably her frequent "adoption" of some American girl with a voice.

Mme. Calvé's last concert tour, a very grand and pretentious affair, was a spectacle for the gullible American public, for she was in bad voice, at least in California, and was far more an object of curiosity than a conveyor of musical art.

This year, if one is to judge by the believable critics of the leading papers, she has been in unusually good voice, and has afforded many vocal and dramatic surprises to her audiences all the way across the continent. As will be noted on looking at her programme above, she offers herself far more than on previous occasions, and in a greater variety of works.

This tour is an enterprise of the ever-busy and far-reaching John Cort, and is heralded to all corners as her "last concert appearance, in all probability." But knowledge of foreign prima donnas and their eagerness for American gold makes one smile at that statement. No prima donna able to travel, no matter what the condition of her voice, would hesitate on another "last concert tour."

In all probability, "Calvé" was born at Decazeville, near Aveyron, in 1866. Her real name is Emma Roquer, and her father was a Spanish civil engineer. After her father's death her mother sent her to Paris for a musical education, where she studied with a tenor named Puget, and with Laborde, and made her debut at the Theatre de la Monnaie, Brussels, as Marguerita, in 1881—about twenty-seven years ago. She remained at Brussels for a year, receiving a small allowance for her work. Then she appeared at the Theatre Italien with success, and placed herself under the tuition of Mme. Marchesi, who remodeled her vocal scheme considerably, though not correcting all its faults. Marchesi put Calvé in the way to fame, and after various European successes she came to America, making her Metropolitan Operahouse debut, November 29, 1893, as Santuzza. Her great stroke of success came with "Carmen," and the opera was given thirteen times that season, and each time with receipts close to the $10,000 mark.

Mr. Sessions's next recital will be given at Christ Church on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Maud Bittleston, soprano, will sing Faure's "Sancta Maria."

Moore's band will give a good programme this afternoon at Eastlake Park, among the numbers of merit being Tobani's "Hungarian Fantasia," Nussler's "Wedding March," a selection from "Rigoletto," and Lachner's "Farandolet" overture.

Mary Garden's Mission.

Mary Garden has another mission to perform during her present visit to this country besides singing at the Manhattan Operahouse. Andre Messager, of the new team of directors of the Paris Opera, has commissioned her to find good voices for him among young American singers, and, consequently, she will devote as much of her leisure time as possible to hearing pupils of prominent teachers.

"I have the keenest desire to help any young American woman to make her way in music," said Miss Garden in an interview to Musical America. "I had a talk with M. Messager before I came away and he was anxious that I should aid him in this way.

"Why should he be particularly interested in American voices? Because the American voice is most popular with Paris musical people. It seems as though America is the only place where fresh voices can be found. In France and all the older countries the singers seem to be old before they are young, and their voices have not the youthful quality, the warmth that is found in the American voices. Besides, the personality of American girls takes well in Paris. The audiences like nothing better than the American girl who sings her French with just the trace of an accent. It is too bad that the same cannot yet be said of the American young man.

"Another thing that will interest me greatly will be to learn about the methods of teachers in America. I am convinced that many American girls who go to Paris to study are greatly retarded in their advancement and some have their voices ruined because the Paris teachers insist on taking them back to first principles and teaching them anew after they arrive there. Almost every singer is told that she has been doing everything in a bad way and must start all over. In some cases this is true, but I am sure that in many of them the reason for the advice lies in the cupidity of the teacher, who wants to get his fees for two or three years instead of for a few months. Probably many of those who go abroad need only a short period of study to put the finishing touches on their method. If I can learn of the methods here I shall advise young women just what to do and so avoid a great waste of time."

After the production of "Louise," Miss Garden will have more time to give to this task.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

God of the Open Air.

Thou who hast taken to thyself the wings
Of morning, to abide
Upon the secret places of the sea,
And on the far islands, where the tide
Visits the beauty of untrodden shores,
Waiting for worshipers to come to thee.
In thy great out-of-doors!
To thee I turn, to thee I make my prayer,
God of the open air.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Return of Ralph Mocine.

After a year and a half of study in Europe, eight months of which were spent in Paris at the Academie Julian, six months in Holland among the dunes, the dykes and the windmills, and the rest in Italy and Spain, one of the best known of our younger painters, Ralph Mocine, has come back to Los Angeles. Moreover, he has brought with him upward of a hundred strong and interesting sketches to show that he was far from idle on his extended trip abroad.

A score or two of his pictures will be exhibited at Steckel's gallery during the last two weeks in February. Mr. Mocine has decided to wait until this date because he wishes to show a few new California subjects with his European landscapes. The coming exhibition will make it very evident, I think, that our young painter has gained much in the last eighteen months, in technical facility, in subtlety of expression, in strength, and especially in color. His grays have grown richer and more vibrant than they were wont to be. His understanding of the phenomena of nature has become at once keener and deeper.

Holland, as was to be expected, made an instant and compelling appeal to Ralph Mocine, though he did not neglect Paris and Spain. He lived for some time in the picturesque little town of Larem, near the shores of the Zuyder Zee, where he painted landscapes and Dutch interiors. The dunes, with their Japanesque dwarf pine trees and their acres of pink heather, turning to a dull orange in autumn, he found especially enchanting. Mr. Mocine could—and did—paint Mauve's own country from the doorways and windows of the house in Laren.

One of these Holland subjects shows us a freight boat on a canal among the polders (salt marshes.) The boat itself is rich in color from its frequent oilings and scrapings, a ruddy Rubens brown in the stern, with a play of blues, greens and pinks along the sides. The sky and water are a beautiful gray.

Another picture, painted from the garden of the house in Laren, gives us a typical rainy day in the land of the Dutch. There are two tall, slim trees to the right. The foreground is bright with the vivid greens of growing vegetables, turnips, cabbages, et cetera. A haystack shows through the gray mists of the distance. "O Gloomy Day," also painted from this pretty garden, shows slender wind-swept trees, almost leafless till we near their tossing polls. A dense grove of trees in the distance indicates the spot where Laren lies in ambush. This canvas is very fine in tone and feeling.

"Autumn in Holland," decoratively treated, shows us tall ranks of tall trees on each side of a road that leads over a hill. The trees, clad in russet and gold, rise against a pearly gray sky. The fallen leaves, also ruddy of hue, make a rich foreground carpeting. Mr. Mocine has also painted some delightful studies of the bath-houses on wheels, striped blue and orange, to be found along the beach at Muiderberg, a few miles from Amsterdam, where many Germans come to spend their summers.

The Paris sketches are hardly less interesting than those painted in Holland. In one we have a glimpse of the Seine, with the Louvre rising far away, and with the Pont Neuf in the middle distance. Another shows us a winter morning in the gardens of the Luxembourg, with the gray Pantheon against a yellow sky. Still another, a corner of L'Isle St. Louis, with dark green bath scows moored near an old house of a dull brick red, and with naked trees etched on a well-painted gray sky.

From Spain, among many other good sketches, our artist brings us an old doorway of a grandee's home in Toledo; the dull pink of the house, as well as the rich brown of the door itself, with its wainscoting of gray and the coat-of-arms above it, make an unusually effective study. Mr. Mocine also painted, in a simple, telling way, the ancient bridges of Toledo—the Roman bridge, over a thousand years old, and the Pont de St. Martin, the latter of light red stone, touched and beautified by dull ochres and misty pinks and reds. The river flowing sluggishly below the bridge's graceful arches is of a lovely bluish gray. The small canvas, "Early Morning in Toledo," shows us the brilliant springtime of Spain, garish in light, vivid in color, and with the Tajo River flowing past the green banks and delicate trees in the foreground.

These are but a few of the many charming things Mr. Mocine's exhibition will disclose. Our art-loving public will await it with lively interest.

Work by Students.

The Los Angeles School of Art and Design held an exhibition of the recent work of its students during the early part of the week. The exhibition will be reopened to the public on next Monday and Tuesday, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Helen Hohlmeier shows decided appreciation of character in her oil paintings. The medium, however, is apparently new to her, and she will undoubtedly gain, with time and experience, better drawing and truer modeling. Edna Z. Modie's two portraits of old men, done in water colors, are remarkably clever technically, and this is also true of her still life study of Chinese lanterns. Madge Ball, too, shows skill and feeling in her studies of flowers, her red geraniums being especially clever.

Florence Parker and Langdon Smith both exhibit landscapes in oils that are more than creditable, the work of the former being conspicuous for its refinement and feeling rather than its technical skill, while Mr. Smith's has strength and sincerity with a still somewhat undeveloped color sense. Mr. Smith's drawings for magazine covers are also very interesting.

Earle Freeman has some illustrations that are out of the ordinary, both in subject matter and treatment. He draws well and gives his figures the swing and movement of life.

Some unusually beautiful figure studies from the nude by John H. Rich are also shown. Mr. Rich comes from Boston, and will take charge of one of the painting classes of the school in January. He intends to hold an exhibition of his work, in portraiture, genre and landscape in a down-town gallery in the near future. He is a fine colorist and a good draughtsman and his work in the art school of the Boston Museum won him the Page traveling scholarship.



Fritzi Scheff.
From a miniature by Stanley Josling.

Studio for December.

The International Studio for December opens with an interesting account of our national art collection at Washing, by Lelia Mechlin, with illustrations from paintings by such American masters as George Inness, J. Francis Murphy, Charles H. Davis, F. Baldwin Williams, Winslow Homer, Robert C. Minor, Alexander H. Wyant, Henry W. Ranger, and Homer D. Martin.

Count Louis Sparr writes of "Victor Westerholm; a Finnish Landscape Painter," and seven of Mr. Westerholm's beautiful winter landscapes are reproduced. T. Martin Wood treats of "The Pictures of Ambrose McEvoy," "Ville A. Vallgren Sculptor; Victor Rousseau," wins a hearty appreciation from Fernand Khnopff. Both these articles are fully illustrated.

There are interesting and timely papers, also illustrated, are; "The Paintings and Pastels of Isobelle Dods-Withers," "The Third Exhibition of the Society of Twenty-five Painters," "The New Art Museum at Boston," "Martin Pottery," "Recent Designs in Domestic Architecture," and the third chapter of Morris Lee King's "Practical Bookbinding."

In South Pasadena.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Improvement Association, in Masonic Hall, South Pasadena, Prof. Mohler of Arroyo Verde gave an interesting lecture on "Art in Southern California." An announcement was made that Prof. Mohler will give a course of lectures under the auspices of the Rembrandt Art Club. The lectures will be illustrated with colored stereopticon views. The first lecture, to be given directly after the Christmas holidays, will deal with some famous paintings and their stories.

The object of the lectures is to educate the public and to create an interest in and a love for art, that a permanent gallery of pictures and sculptures may ultimately be established in South Pasadena.

Studio for December.

The International Studio for December opens with an article on our "National Art Collection," from the pen of that sane and always thoughtful critic, Lelia Mechlin. "At Washington," we are told, "under the guardianship of the Smithsonian Institution, a National Gallery of Art has come into existence, and the work of assembling a national art collection has been started." Miss Mechlin describes many of the pictures, and there are reproductions of canvases by George Inness, J. Francis Murphy, Charles H. Davis, F. Ballard Williams, Winslow Homer, Robert C. Minor, Alexander H. Wyant, Henry W. Ranger and Homer Martin—a list of landscape painters hardly to be rivaled anywhere, and every one an American.

Count Louis Sparr writes of "Victor Westerholm, a Finnish Landscape Painter," and T. Martin Woods treats of "The Pictures of Ambrose McEvoy." Both these articles are fully illustrated, as is Fernand Khnopff's paper on "Victor Rousseau, Sculptor."

There is an account of "The Paintings and Pastels of Isobelle Dods-Withers," with many charming reproductions in black-and-white and in color; a paper on "Martin Pottery," one on "Recent Designs in Domestic Architecture," and the third installment of the very interesting series of instructions by Morris Lee King on "Practical Bookbinding."

Other notable articles are: "The New Art Museum at Boston," by Frederick W. Coburn, and "The Third Exhibition of the Society of Twenty-five Artists," of London

Arts and Crafts.

A number of the arts and crafts workers of Los Angeles meet every week at No. 200 East Avenue 43, for the study of the Spanish language. On Thursday of this week they prepared an exhibition of their recent work, and showed it at their place of study. The exhibition will be open to the public all Sunday afternoon, and will close on Monday.

The following men and women are exhibitors: Carl Oscar Borg, Hobart Bosworth, William H. Cole, Blanche Duggan Cole, Granville Redmond, Lita Horlocker, Charles Percy Austin, Emma Kraft, Mabel Free, William Lees Judson, Norman St. Clair, Idah Meacham, Strobridge, Lu Dean Shristiansen, Lilian Vosburgh, and Mrs. Larme.

A Painter of Miniatures.

Stanley Josling, the English miniature painter, went to San Francisco a few weeks ago to finish his portrait of Fritzie Scheff. He has just returned to his studio in the Hotel Lankershim, after a most satisfactory series of sittings from the famous light opera singer.

It is Mr. Josling's intention to remain in Los Angeles for some time. He has just begun a miniature of Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, a charming subject for any painter's brush. He will also paint portraits of Mrs. Rand's three children.

ART NOTES.

The studios of the art workers on East Avenue 41 will remain open to the public on the afternoon of every Sunday.

Norman St. Clair sold two of his water colors lately: "Late Afternoon, Santa Barbara," to E. K. Foster, and "Laguna Beach," to Miss Virginia Clark, who is known in the literary world as Theo Carew.

Charles Percy Austin will soon be home in Denver last week. From there he will start, in a very short time, for Northern Italy, where he will paint and sketch. It is to be hoped that Los Angeles has not seen the last of this talented young painter.

The new book of Western stories which Idah Meacham Strobridge publishes this week will have three characteristic pen and ink illustrations and a number of head decorations by Maynard Dixon.

Hernando Villa has designed a cover for the Christmas number of the P. E. Magazine. A very graceful kneeling figure of a woman in vivid red, is kneeling beside a spray of California poppies that has just taken from one of the huge Indian baskets that are used. The design, with its brilliant color, is very effective.

Marie Ney will hold an exhibition of her water colors, many of the subjects being studies done before "Intervention," this week in Pasadena.

The exhibition of paintings by painters of Southern California has been held in Blanchard Hall almost a month, closed on Thursday.



Fishing Boats of Zuyder Zee. From a drawing by Ralph Mocine.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PEOPLE'S THEATER—MAIN ST., Between Fifth and Sixth.
WEEK BEGINNING TUESDAY MAT. DEC. 17.
DRAWING-ROOM VAUDEVILLE
Mrs. Tom Thumb & Co.
(COUNTESS MAGRI, COUNT and MAGRI.)
Most Known Diminutive Couple in the World.
GLADYS VAN
MRS. OLLIE MACK (?) of the Famous Mack Sisters, MURRAY & MACK.
HARRY FURST CO. in Comedy Musical Act, "THE BROS.," European Comedy Musical Act, JOHNSON, Novelty Xylophonist, BOLIN, Vocalist; Motion Pictures.
A DOLLAR SHOW FOR 10c, 20c and 30c. DAILY MAT at 2:15. EVENINGS at 7:15 and 9:15.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Los Angeles' Own Home Theater.
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY—The comparable Burbank Theater Company in Martha Morton's Comedy,
"A Bachelor's Romance"
Everybody in cast. It's the play that everybody loves. Other ones only.
NEXT WEEK—"BARBARA FRIETCHIE." Better Get in Line.
Big Burbank Special Matinee Postponed
Until Thursday Afternoon, December 26
on account of the bigness of the bills. Seats purchased for the former date will be good on Dec. 26th. Here's the bill—all one-act successes: Jack London's and Leo Dietrichstein's "THE GREAT INTERROGATION;" W. S. Gilbert's "SWEETHEARTS," LITTLEST GIRL," and "HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND." Regular evening prices in force daily. Get yours today.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—340 S. Spring St.
HENRY B. HARRIS & JOHN CORT PRESENT.
Florence Roberts
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 23, 24, 25
"ZIRA"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 27, 28. FOR THE FIRST TIME ANY STAGE. THE NEW SOCIETY COMEDY.
"SHAM"
MATINEES XMAS AND SATURDAY.
NIGHT PRICES—$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c—MATINEES, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Advance sale opens at Box Office Monday, Dec. 16. Box Office open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., BET. MAIN AND SPRING. PHONES—Sunset, M-6561; Home 10447.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, DEC. 16TH. FISCHER'S ALL STAR COMEDY CO. in F. Clifford Harris' laughable comedy,
"CHARLEY'S UNCLE"
Catchy music, new comedy, best of vaudeville and moving pictures. Shows every day at 2 and 8:20. Matinees, Monday and Daily, except Friday. Popular Prices. Every Thursday, Ever-popular "Amateur Night," Friday. Prices—10c and 20c. Reserved seats 30c.

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金山龍為記
Dragon Trade Mark
THE SING FAT CO'S.
ORIENTAL BAZAAR
Is the safest and best place to buy your Christmas gifts in. You've undoubtedly seen other Chinese and Japanese stores in town, but did you ever stop to consider that the Sing Fat Co. are in better shape to take care of your wants than any other store. We have the largest and altogether finest display of Oriental goods in Los Angeles, and, quality considered, there is no other store here able to sell this class of goods at such low prices.
There are goods here that you will find in no other store in town
——Beautiful Hand Embroidered Screens.
——Exquisite Hand Drawn Work and the Finest of all Embroidered Goods.
——Rich and Rare Curios, Brasses and Bronzes.
——The Finest Genuine Jade Stone Jewelry.
——Ebony Furniture of Rare Designing.
——Satsuma and Porcelain Ware that you'll see nowhere else.
You'll notice the difference of this display the minute you see it.
SING FAT CO., Inc.

Central DEPARTMENT STORE
609 to 619 S. BROADWAY
THIRD FLOOR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1907.
Barker Bros.
Complete Home


This Quar
Morris Ch
The frame is quarter
The design just as yo
You have your choice
ours covered cushion
Good color list.
We have Morris c
with a good value at
pay. Also have a full
leather cushions and

The Sideway
Table S
This is the table that can
and is less in the way than
is portable and can be set a
height. Can be used for wri
card playing, manicuring,
bed and for a score of other
use it occupies less than fo
An ideal Christmas gift.

Plenty of Pe
A good assortment of the very
expensive, yet artistic and ser
someone on your gift list would
much. Think it over. Room i
ample:
This One
Design as you see it in the pic
well made of selected oak, eith
ered finish. This is a sample
offer from a new lot just in.
Library Tables in Great

They make
Christmas gift
new home bui
good assortme
larly in quarter
being offered
This O
Just like the
Made of quart
finish. The re
The pattern h
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by Go-Carts
tal gift for the baby. Don't miss
our splendid assortment. We have
all prices from $1.50 up. Every
a bargain price. Why not give
something practical?
by Tenders $2.50
boy will be happy and the mother
delighted. This is the kind that
stores ask $3.00 for. It is our
mas special at $2.50.
An Ele

Goods Delivered FREE to
Near-by Towns in Our
Own Wagons
PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to
Barker Bros.

Barker Bros 420 2 4 S. Spring St

The Largest Furniture, Carpet and Drapery House on the Coast

Barker Bros 415 5 7 S. Main St 420 2 4 S. Spring St

Hints for the Holidays



Pertinent suggestions from the store of practical Christmas gifts. Ga all over the list of things and you cannot find anything more practical than furniture. Recent additions to our already well assorted stock put us in fine shape to meet your demands this year. We mention a few things in this announcement:



Complete Assortments—Better Goods—Lower Prices



This Quartered Oak Morris Chair $15.00

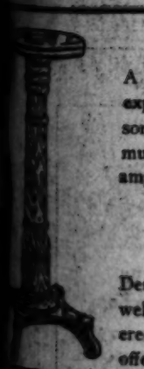
The frame is quartered oak, golden finish. The design just as you see it in the picture. You have your choice of any goat hair velours covered cushion we have in stock. Good color list.

We have Morris chairs from $8.00 up, with a good value at any price you want to pay. Also have a full stock of velours and leather cushions and can fill special orders.



The Sideway Adjustable Table $4.80

This is the table that can be used in more ways and is less in the way than any table made. It is portable and can be set at any desired angle or height. Can be used for writing, sewing, reading, card playing, manicuring, for serving meals in bed and for a score of other things. When not in use it occupies less than four inches floor space. An ideal Christmas gift.



Plenty of Pedestals

A good assortment of the very kind you want—inexpensive, yet artistic and serviceable. No doubt someone on your gift list would appreciate one very much. Think it over. Room here for only one example:

This One $6.75

Design as you see it in the picture. Exceptionally well made of selected oak, either golden or weathered finish. This is a sample of the bargains we offer from a new lot just in.

Library Tables in Great Variety



They make very acceptable Christmas gifts, particularly to new home builders. We have a good assortment of them, particularly in quartered oak. Many are being offered at special prices.

This One $16.35

Just like the picture herewith. Made of quartered oak, golden finish. The regular price is $20. The pattern has been discontinued, hence the reduction.

Look Over This List OF Pertinent Suggestions

Cellarettes $16.00 and up.
Hall Clocks $14.40 and up.
Ladies' Desks $5.55 and up.
Desk Chairs $3.60 and up.
Davenports $25.00 and up.
Arm Rockers $1.80 and up.
Parlor Tables $1.50 and up.
Tabourettes 75 cents and up.
Game Tables $4.50 and up.
Reed Rockers $3.60 and up.
Wooden Cribs $2.90 and up.
Youths' Chairs $2.00 and up.
Morris Chairs $8.00 and up.
Library Tables $9.00 and up.
Shaving Stands $6.75 and up.
Music Cabinets $5.50 and up.
Plate Racks 75 cents and up.
Cheval Mirrors $22.00 and up.
Velour Couches $5.75 and up.
Baby Tenders, special at $2.50.
Dressing Tables $14.40 and up.
Carpet Sweepers $2.50 to $5.00.
Metal Baby Cribs $6.75 and up.
Leather Couches $40.00 and up.
Children's Chairs 75 cents and up.
Banquet Table Tops $12.35 and up.
Folding Card Tables $3.40 and up.
Dressing Table Chairs $5.50 and up.
Children's Rockers 85c cents and up.
Hand Beaten Copper Cigar Trays 50c.
Piano Stools and Chairs $7.20 and up.
Hassocks and Foot Rests $1.25 to $5.00
Parlor Suites (three pieces) $28.35 and up.
English Breakfast Tables, in pine, $4.40 and up.
English Breakfast Tables, in oak, $14.40 and up.
Turkish Leather Chairs and Rockers $54.00 and up.

Pedestals $4.00 and up.
Go-Carts $1.50 and up.
Bookcases $8.00 and up.
Costumers $1.40 and up.
Mirrors 75 cents and up.
High Chairs $2.00 and up.
Book Rack $2.75 and up.

This Fine Reed Rocker $11.50

Just as you see it in the picture on the right. The frame is extra strong and the rattan first quality. Chair to match, same price.



Plenty More of Them

Just in from the best factory in the country. Surely someone on your list would appreciate one of the handsome rockers we show. Look the stock over, by all means.

Music Cabinet $8.00



We show the design in the picture. It is made in the mahogany finish. Has door over entire front. Same cabinet without door, special at $6.75.

Don't select a music cabinet without first coming here.

Desks for the Ladies

You will please the wife, mother, sister or sweetheart if you decide on a house desk. Plenty of them here in all woods and in a good range of prices, $5.65 up.

Children's Chairs and Rockers

Nothing will please the little one more than a chair or rocker—not a toy, but a chair that can be used for years to come. We have a good stock to show you.



High Chairs $1.95 and up. Plenty of designs and a comprehensive range of prices. Don't forget the high chairs—and Barker's.

This Rocker $1.15 Regular price $1.50. Made of elm, golden finish. See the special display, first floor Spring street side. Every one a bargain.

Why Not a Rocker?



Particularly when it comes to deciding on something for mother or wife? Of course you will come here before you make your final decision. We have always been leaders in rockers and always will be. One example:

This One $6.75

Made of quarter-sawed oak, golden finish. Design exactly as you see it in the picture. It is a chair you can send to anyone in perfect confidence. We have arm rockers from $1.80 up.

by Go-Carts

gift for the baby. Don't miss the splendid assortment. We have all prices from $1.50 up. Every a bargain price. Why not give something practical?

y Tenders $2.50

will be happy and the mother delighted. This is the kind that sells at $3.00 for. It is our special at $2.50.

Goods Delivered FREE to Near-by Towns in Our Own Wagons

An Elegant Line of Real Leather Chairs, Rockers and Couches



We cannot select anything more elegant or practical than a leather chair, rocker or couch. You cannot find any better place to get them than right here in the store where your grandfather bought Christmas gifts years ago. Our stock is very complete and our factory is busy every day turning out more.

Chair $54.00

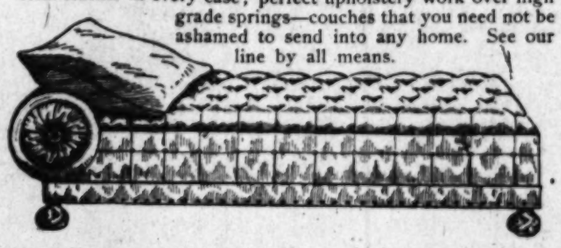
Just as you see it in the picture. The climax of comfort and service. It is covered with guaranteed goat skin. This is one of the leaders from the great Karpen line.

Leather Upholstered Furniture

If you do not favor the all-leather pieces, we have a goodly supply in leather upholstered goods. Good price range and every price right.

COUCHES $40.00 AND UP

Real leather in every case; perfect upholstery work over high grade springs—couches that you need not be ashamed to send into any home. See our line by all means.



Oriental Rugs

Perhaps you would have forgotten oriental rugs but for this hint. Isn't it a good idea? Los Angeles is a city of hardwood floors and rugs are not only wanted, but needed.

We have a good stock for you to select from and a range of prices that will suit every purse.

Perhaps you didn't know that we are the largest oriental rug dealers in the West.

Goods Delivered FREE to Near-by Towns in Our Own Wagons

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to Barker Bros 420 2 4 S. Spring St

For the Wife—A McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

There is more genuine satisfaction in a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet than in a carload of ordinary Christmas gifts. The pleasure it brings is not merely a passing thrill, but is life-long and felt every day.

Every day it cuts the housewife's work in two; relieves her of the drudgery and unpleasant part of kitchen work and gives her two to four hours more every day with her family and friends.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to Barker Bros 415 5 7 S. Main St 420 2 4 S. Spring St

Society.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

Dwight Stephenson, Ralph Robinson, Aden Gibbs, Clyde St. Clair, Guy Buttrick, Harry Marple and Leo White.

Mrs. John Hobbs entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. F. Van Meter of Highland Park, Presbyterian secretary of the Mission Class Study, was present and spoke. A class was organized among the members of the missionary society with Mrs. F. C. Richardson as leader.

Mrs. Louis Wagner arrived from Denver the first of the week, accompanied by Edith Wagner and Richard Wagner. They are guests of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Burch, at "Twin Pines." Mrs. Wagner and children contemplate spending the winter months in Tropico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leader, accompanied by J. R. Spearing of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Imler of "Palm Villa."

Mrs. J. H. Henry, who has been visiting in Bakersfield and attending the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yancey, returned home Thursday.

Allen Davenport has been entertaining as his guest, Raymond Briggs of Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rehn, who have been on an extended eastern and southern theatrical trip, returned to Tropico Saturday, and are the guests of Mrs. Rehn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bollom.

Mrs. F. J. Thomas, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson, returned to her home in Santa Paula the first of the week.

Miss Laura Chase, a former resident of Tropico, who has been the guest of Miss Flora Chandler, returned to her home in Newhall the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Richardson, accompanied by E. W. Richardson, have returned from an overland trip to Riverside in their touring car.

Miss Adah Richardson of Santa Paula was a guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson, of Central avenue, part of the week.

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Hemet.

MRS. JENNIE FAST entertained at dinner Sunday evening at her home on Florida avenue. Covers were laid for Mrs. Fast, Alger Fast, W. F. Whittier, Henry E. Bothin and John W. Taylor.

Wednesday evening W. F. Whittier gave a dinner at Hotel Hemet to Mrs. Jennie Fast, and the Messrs. Fast, Bothin and Taylor.

A. R. Fraser and wife, and Miss Ethel Fraser of Ocean Park. E. W. Murphy and wife of Los Angeles, and C. L. Loud of Pomona arrived at Hotel Hemet Wednesday evening in their automobiles for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Myers entertained at whist Friday evening, the occasion being their twenty-first wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fricker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomlinson.

Mrs. E. T. Boughn and Miss Margaret Boughn have returned from Riverside, where they have been visiting for the past ten days

Mrs. Edgar Gamble is a guest of relatives in Long Beach for a few weeks.

J. D. Leland and George Gauss of Joliet, Ill., left for Los Angeles Wednesday, after a visit with relatives at Hemet.

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Soldiers' Home.

THE Ladies' Afternoon Club of Santa Monica was entertained Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. O. H. LaGrange. The day was in harmony with the event, and the club was fully represented. In addition to clubwomen, there were a number of invited guests. Floral decorations throughout the several rooms, consisted of roses, calla lilies and carnations. An enjoyable afternoon at "hearts" was followed by luncheon. Prize winners were: First, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Santa Monica, a poem in roycroft binding; second, a beautiful musha (handkerchief case,) captured by Mrs. George H. Hutton; third, to Mrs. O. C. McNary, Soldiers' Home, a fancy sewing basket. The guest prize went to Mrs. Ben S. Hunter.

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Downey.

THE Ladies' Saturday Afternoon Club held a bazaar Saturday afternoon and evening. In the evening a programme was given consisting of piano duets by Misses Dorothy Ardis and Cuba Hern, Misses Alice Butler and Georgia Haskell; vocal duet by Mrs. J. H. Ardis and Miss Ethel Ardis, and a reading by Miss Elma Scott. Mrs. Frank Burke presided at the booth of fancy articles; Mrs. E. M. Mather and Mrs. R. L. Scott at the handkerchief booth; Mmes. Wagner, Roberts and Allen, apron booth; Mmes. Kuehny, Hapgood and Miss Elizabeth Weis at the candy booth, and Misses Jo Harris, Elma Scott, in Japanese costume, served tea.

Mrs. J. H. McCullough visited part of the week at Hollywood, the guest of her brother, J. H. Ardis and family.

Misses Exa and Alma Kerns of Los Angeles were guests of Misses Orlando and Edna Moores Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Kendrick and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Phillips, of Los Angeles visited with old friends in Downey Saturday and Sunday.

The sophomore class of the Downey High School, chaperoned by Misses Maude M. Peters and Margaret Herskovits, formed a theater party at the Belasco Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. G. Grant entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ardis, J. H. Strine and Miss Margaret Herskovits at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Count Lechwitzky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wayman of San Gabriel were guests of Mmes. Smart and Benbrook the past week.

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Palms.

MRS. CHARLES M. FORD, a former resident of this place, but now living in Pomona, spent Monday and Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs. J. Ogden and Mrs. C. E. Eagler spent last week with friends in Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lynn are entertaining Mr. Lynn's niece, Mrs. J. T. Ballinger, and daughter, of Plain City, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Charnock have returned from their visit in Riverside county.

Gilbert Kidson is spending a few days at Inglewood looking after business interests there.

Mrs. S. J. Snoddy has removed to Santa Monica, where she will make her home during the winter months.

P. N. Arnold and family have moved into their new home on the National boulevard.

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Corona.

THE Woman's Improvement Club carried out a Christmas programme Tuesday afternoon at the Mason Terpening home. Papers were read by Mrs. S. B. Hamton and Mrs. Harry Hunt. Rev. Chester Ferris gave an appropriate address on "Lest We Forget." Musical numbers were furnished by Mmes. S. E. French, G. R. Freeman and Earl MacDonald.

Forty young people surprised Archie Tillson Saturday evening on the occasion of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Sweet entertained a number of friends Thursday evening in honor of Miss Lillian Sweet of Long Beach, who is to spend the winter in Corona.

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Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. M. F. VOLKMAN have arrived at their home by the sea, after a summer spent in touring Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cheney of Fourth street have returned from Santa Barbara.

Miss Frances Mitchell has arrived from Chicago to become a member of the staff of night nurses at the Santa Monica Bay Hospital.

The Woman's Club of Santa Monica at the meeting Monday afternoon elected these officers: Miss Charlena Welch, president; Mrs. G. H. Hutton, first vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Laing, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, secretary, and Mrs. Jessica Clark, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Know is in Riverside.

E. G. Freeman of Redlands was a visitor during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hill of Mason City, Iowa, will pass the winter here with relatives.

O. A. Martin has gone to Newport Bay, where he will act as deputy for the State Game Warden.

Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Mrs. Robert Farquhar will assist the reception committee at Pasadena during the Tournament of Roses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williamson of Dayton, Fla., have taken a Nevada-avenue cottage for the winter.

Mrs. J. S. Crane has returned to her home in Elsinore.

Charles Hamann and wife have returned from Kalispell, Mont.

Mrs. Charles Walters has gone to Needles to live.

Miss Zaidee Kennelly has gone to Cambridge, Mass., where she will be the guest of her brother during the winter.

J. A. Pool of Sierra Madre is here for the winter.

J. W. Osburne has come to the beach with his family and they will make this city their home.

F. J. Ordway and family have removed to Los Angeles.

John Painter has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where he is to take up his residence.

A. C. Goodell was a beach visitor from Colton during the week.

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Riverside.

MISS LILLIAN WAITE was the hostess at a pretty green and white luncheon at her home, No. 121 Mulberry street, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Miss Ada Adair and Miss Mary Grayes, who are soon to be married. Baskets of white carnations and ferns adorned the table, and were suspended from the ceiling. Eighteen friends of the brides-to-be were present.

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Venice.

THE regular session of the Five Hundred Club at the Cabrillo Monday afternoon proved a delightful affair. The winner of the first prize was Mrs. Emily K. Gray. Mrs. Jones captured the second favor, and the third went to Mrs. Bradford.

Louis Herzog has returned to the beach, after a stay of two weeks at False Bay.

Milton Carlson has gone to Lower California for three weeks.

Mrs. L. Walters is in Bakersfield, where she will pass the Christmas holidays with relatives.

A duplicate whist trophy tournament will begin at the Country Clubhouse Tuesday evening. The affair is open to club members and guests, and will be continued for four weeks, sessions being held on each Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gage entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening at their home.

Last night at the Auditorium the Sunshine Society gave an "Emigrant Party." The affair was a Christmas benefit for the poor, and a large sum was netted. The cast of characters included these prominent beach society folk: Mrs. W. A. Rennie, T. A. Sharp, Mrs. S. McDonald, L. A. Robinson, Miss J. Cantara, Miss Susie Ponder, Mrs. T. R. Taylor, Mrs. George Sibley, T. R. Taylor, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Frances Fahenstock, J. M. White, Miss Gordon, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. P. M. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, H. R. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kneeves, Mrs. John Wasson, Mrs. J. G. French, E. Fouchet and Miss Elma French.

Miss Lena Byrne has returned to her home in San Bernardino.

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Ocean Park.

MILTON VALE was at San Bernardino for several days during the week.

Tuesday evening Mrs. James H. Blagge was hosters at her home on Paloma avenue, entertaining a number of friends at dinner.

A hard times party and barn dance were the attractions Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schofield on the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vawter, Sr., entertained at their home on Hill street Friday evening.

A masquerade dancing party will call the pleasure lovers to the Marine-street auditorium Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blackman have come to the beach from Des Moines and will pass the winter here as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. G. B. Taylor, of Rialto.

Miss Louise Kellogg of Los Angeles is visiting friends on Rose avenue.

G. E. Thomas of Olympia, Wash., will go into business here.

J. A. Vickland of Longmont, Colo., has come to the seashore to visit relatives.

Friday society gathered at the dancing pavilion and enjoyed a pleasant three hours.

William Davis of Chicago is a guest at the Schofield home on the hill.

R. R. Trout of Pasadena has been a visitor here for a few days.

A. G. Smith of Britt, Iowa, has purchased lots at Walgrove and will build a home.

J. H. Tatterman and family of Kansas City will pass the winter here.

Richard Dwyer has gone to San Francisco for two weeks.

Mrs. John Griffith has again arrived at the beach for the winter. She will be joined soon by her husband. Their home is in Alma, Neb.

Mrs. W. J. Hammond, Mrs. J. G. Moore and Mmes. Atkinson and Stephenson of Winnipeg, Man., are here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Craddock have returned to their home in Oakland.

P. M. McGregor of Thornton avenue has been called East and will be absent until after the holidays.

Claud Grindley is spending the winter at Searchlight, Nev., where he is employed in the mines.

A. E. Eichorn and wife of Minneapolis will pass the winter here.

Among beach guests during the latter part of the week were: C. L. Blue, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Driscoll, South Dakota; Miss J. Craddock, Oakland; D. Rodriquez, Pasadena; Mrs. P. M. Macquor, Los Angeles, and A. B. Bayer, Chicago.

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Monrovia.

MRS. CHARLES J. DASH and Mrs. D. W. Orr chaperoned twenty-five young ladies Friday evening and assisted them in receiving at a dancing party in Odd Fellows Hall, given to the young gentlemen, who arranged a number of dancing parties during the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Pottenger have as their guest Dr. C. A. Oliver of Philadelphia, who holds a chair in Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Porter of North J. L. C. avenue have returned from a



The Final Wind-Up

Positively your last chance to buy Fall and Winter suits at the Paris this season. As a result of our phenomenal clearance last week we have only a limited number of suits left, but these are some of the very best of the season. Beginning tomorrow we will place these on sale regardless of cost or profit. Never in many years since the Paris has been established in Los Angeles have we slashed prices so ridiculously. The sale begins promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, so be on hand early for best choice.

Choice of All Ladies' Suits Worth to $30

This lot includes 30 and 36-inch coat suits in fancy suitings, novelty stripes and some plain broadcloths. Every suit in the lot is carefully tailored and new this season. Every one highly desirable. Unrestricted choice of all suits worth up to $30 for.. **$12.95**

Choice of All Ladies' Suits Worth to $45

Beautiful high-class suits in 36-inch coats, military effects, some Prince Chaps, some Cutaways—all the latest shades of blue, brown, green, red and the popular stripes; a few black suits included. Take your choice now for only **$17.95**

Final Sale of Coats

Only 68 coats left in our stock and they must all be closed out at once. We have cut prices so deeply, no woman can resist buying. All the street coats, evening coats, silk cravenettes go at the following figures:
$35 to $45 Evening Coats go at.....$14.95
$50 to $65 Evening Coats at.....$24.95
Street coats including 50-inch tight-fitting coverts, satin lined black broadcloth coats and a lot of fine silk Cravenettes, values to $35, go at.....$17.95

$7 and $8 Waists $3.95

Closing out all the broken lots of waists. Taffeta and messaline silk waists in all shades, and a lot of fine net waists in white and ecru—regular $7 and $8 values will be sacrificed at $3.95.

All Furs One-Third Off

Paris Cloak & Suit House, 252 So. BROADWAY



Something Never Heard of Before

Are you going to buy jewelry for Xmas? If so, may I ask you to call and see my stock before going elsewhere, for I know I can save you money on diamonds, watches, jewelry and cut glass?

I want a share of your business, my store and stock are new, stock that I personally selected while East before the present financial conditions existed.

To get your business I realize I must make you a **special inducement**, hence I will make you a **discount of 15 per cent.** on **watches and diamonds**, and **25 per cent. discount** on all other jewelry. This is **guaranteed to be a bona fide reduction. All my goods are marked in plain figures.**

A fair comparison of my prices and goods will convince you that this is an exceptional opportunity.

Buy **any article you desire. Use it, wear it for one week on approval**, and if it is **not satisfactory return** it in first-class condition, and the full amount of your **purchase will be refunded.**

Be sure and see my window display.

J. Rubin's new jewelry store, 528 S. Spring street, four doors from Security Building.

Gloves and Parasols

...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...

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and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at

117 WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

SILKS Prices Always the Lowest

THE SILK STORE

219 Mercantile Place

Gifts for Women

Wearables of Style and Quality

A visit to our Women's Department will give you many helpful ideas for gifts. Here are the late, new wearables, exclusive in effect and up to the Matheson & Berner standard in style and quality. We mention here just a few articles suitable for gifts. A visit to the store will suggest many others.

Silk Hosiery
Evening Capes and Scarfs
Fancy Neckwear
Leather Hand Bags and Purses
Novelty Belts
Silk and Fancy Waists
Gloves
Norfolk Jacket Sweaters
Umbrellas
Forsythe Ideas in Waists and Suits

Visit Our Women's Department

Matheson & Berner

Broadway, Corner Third

L. P. Hollander & Co.

Of Boston and New York

WILL open their Pasadena store, corner Raymond Ave. and Green Street, opposite Hotel Green, Monday, Dec. 16th.

And will display a very choice assortment of late importations of Paris Reception and Ball Gowns and adaptations of the same, make in their own workrooms, also a beautiful assortment of Dancing Dresses suitable for debutantes.

Look for the Sign of the Big Alligator



"Our Favorite"

A Few Suggestions:

Genuine Alligator Traveling Bags and Suit Cases
Ladies' Hand Bags (Like Cut)
Watch Fobs
Purses
Card Cases
Bill Books

ANNOUNCEMENT

For Years With the Most Fashionable Tailors in New York

All Kinds of Garments, Riding Habits, Parlor and Evening

Dear Madam:

I am having a grand opening to introduce my work. I will the price twenty-five per cent. for any order taken before With my long experience in the business and having years with the finest tailoring establishment in New York, I dent of my ability to please you in the cutting, fitting any style garment.

I therefore respectfully solicit your patronage and my best efforts to please you, if so favored. One trial will you. Telephone or mail a request for styles and measure mation. Hoping to hear from you, I remain

Very truly yours,

IMPERIAL ARTISTIC LADIES TAILORING

R. Rosenberg, Prop. 244½ South



Hollow Cheeks, Necks and Busts

Painlessly and permanently in one visit. No parraffine. No jumping. Perfection in this city 12 years ago can be seen now. City references. Physicians' endorsement. Nail, Expert Dermatologist. 1895. Sanitorium 129½ (one flight) North Flower. West 2nd st. Course taught.

Ladies' Silk and Muslin Underwear

Kimonos, wrappers, shirt waists, fancy goods, children's dresses ready made and made to order at very reasonable prices, as we are manufacturers.

Lee Sing & Co.

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Goods sent by express C.O.D.

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POPULAR PRICED

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STEINWAY

328 S. BROADWAY

Some Notable



EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Some of the important functions of the past week was the theater party at the Belasco and the supper at the Alexandria Grill, given Monday evening by Otto Neher and C. F. Skilling. The same day announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Alice Hunt and Edgar Eugene Parker. The ceremony will be solemnized on Tuesday evening, December 24. Mrs. R. H. Hunt, of Westlake avenue entertained with a card party Monday afternoon, a courtesy to her daughters, Mrs. Hartt Bauman of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Howe Sanderson of this city. Miss Elliott White, daughter of Mrs. John Willis White of West Washington street, was married at 12 o'clock the same day to Mr. Westbrook Jones.

Monday the wedding of Miss Ruth McCray, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. McCray of No. 2025 Hoover avenue, to Horace Smith took place, the interesting event. Mrs. W. R. Hunt of West Third street entertained Tuesday with an informal luncheon in honor of Mrs. Sabin and Miss Rose Kubach of San Francisco. The daughter of Miss Rose Kubach and the late banker was also solemnized Monday. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. C. J. Kubach of No. 1 Alvarado street.

Most of Wednesday was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Blossom of Pasadena to John Elliot of the same city. Miss Blossom, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blossom, is a striking young woman and has a circle of friends in New York as well as in Los Angeles. The Mrs. George Wilson King Park entertained with a luncheon in honor of Miss Myra. Several informal parties were given that evening at the Country Club. Among those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Abbott of Orange street. Thursday Wednesday Mrs. Wallace McLeod of West Adams street, entertained with a luncheon as a courtesy to her house guest, Miss Flora Hunter, of San Francisco. Another of members of the Manhattan Mrs. Frank P. Jones of West Thirtieth street, assisted by her pretty daughter, Miss Hortense Jones, entertained with

Mrs. Wilson's affair on in honor of Mrs. C. Q. was of interest to local society as a luncheon and the decorations of the prettiest. Another of the same day was that Mrs. Lawrence Sevier at the Club. Miss Emelita Abbott and Miss were married at 8 o'clock evening in the Third Presbyterian in the presence of a number of guests.

Wednesday of the formal début of her eldest daughter, Miss Leila Godfrey Holterhoff,

Miss Julia Witt a coming bride, and Mrs year, above, who will wedding.

Jr., of No. 1300 West Adams entertained yesterday afternoon large and fashionable tea. Mrs. Holterhoff and Miss Leila recently from abroad, where ter devoted much time to though this is Miss Holterhoff's introduction to society, she is extremely popular, since she has been the compliment at several delightful parties flowers used in the decorations American Beauty roses, banked in every nook and receiving Mrs. Holterhoff were by Mrs. Alfred Solano, Bishop, Mrs. Hugh Macneil, R. Chaffee, Mrs. Walter Jarvis, Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt, Mrs. Farland, Mrs. Eleanor Macy, Harry Rixby, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Albert Collis Jones, Patel, Mrs. William A. Bard, Harry Lombard, Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Burton E. Green, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Ezra T. Stiles, Benjamin L. Harding, Mrs. Bayley, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Brown, Joseph Cook, Mrs. Edward D. Mrs. Henry McKee, Mrs. Sartori, Mrs. Telfair Creighton, Murray Innis, Miss Huston, Miss Annis Van Nuys, Miss Chaffee, Miss Kate Van Nuys, Katherine Clark, Miss Laura Miss Katherine Bashford, Chamberlain, Miss Gertrude Miss Edith Herron, Miss Grace ley, Miss Mary Lindley, Miss Creighton, Miss Fannie Rowan, Mary Hubbell, Miss Zoe Clark, Miss Inez Clark, Miss Clara Miss Madge Conger, Miss Graves, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Clark and Mrs. John York.

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Farewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wedgwood 1238 West First street gave a party in honor of their house Miss Adalinda Emmert, a southern girl from Austin. The affair was in the form of a and banquet. The house was with a pink and green color and the lights were shaded in Musical selections were given Hill, Mrs. Gloom and Mr. Guests present were Mr. and Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Millard, Mrs. W. A. Weldon, Mrs. E. ews, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Miss Adalinda Emmert, Miss

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.



Miss Julia Witman,
a coming bride, and Mrs. C. C. Colyear, above, who will assist at the wedding.

Jr., of No. 1360 West Adams street, entertained yesterday afternoon with a large and fashionable tea. Mr. and Mrs. Holterhoff and Miss Leila returned recently from abroad, where the daughter devoted much time to music. Although this is Miss Holterhoff's formal introduction to society, she is already extremely popular. Since her return she has been the complimented guest at several delightful parties. The only flowers used in the decorations were American Beauty roses, which were banked in every nook and corner. In receiving Mrs. Holterhoff was assisted by Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mrs. Will Bishop, Mrs. Hugh Macneil, Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt, Mrs. Dan McFarland, Mrs. Eleanor Macauley, Mrs. Harry Bixby, Mrs. Francis Shaler, Mrs. Albert Collis Jones, Mrs. Grace Patel, Mrs. William A. Barker, Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. Burton E. Green, Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson, Mrs. Benjamin L. Harding, Mrs. William Bayley, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Mrs. Joseph Cook, Mrs. Edward R. Kellum, Mrs. Henry McKee, Mrs. Josepr F. Sartori, Mrs. Telfair Creighton, Mrs. Murray Innis, Miss Huston Bishop, Miss Annis Van Nuys, Miss Helen Chaffee, Miss Kate Van Nuys, Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Laura Solano, Miss Katherine Bashford, Miss Lois Chamberlain, Miss Gertrude King, Miss Edith Herron, Miss Grace Rowley, Miss Mary Lindley, Miss Jauna Creighton, Miss Fannie Rowan, Miss Mary Hubbell, Miss Sue Carpenter, Miss Inez Clark, Miss Clara Vickers, Miss Madge Conger, Miss Katherine Graves, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Lucy Clark and Mrs. John York.

Farewell Party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wedgwood of No. 1826 West First street gave a farewell party in honor of their house guest, Miss Adalinda Emmert, a charming southern girl from Austin, Tex. The affair was in the form of a musicale and banquet. The home was decorated with a pink and green color scheme and the lights were shaded with pink. Musical selections were given by Mr. Hill, Mrs. Gloom and Mr. Wedgwood. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Millard, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Weidon, Mrs. E. W. Mathews, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. Gloom, Miss Adalinda Emmert, Miss Genevieve Lux, Miss H. Post, Miss C. Johnson, Miss Mae Donohue, H. Poole, Charles Peake, Jr., Joe Emmert, Leo Emmert, Beryl Morey, W. Lux, Dr. L. A. Vierson, W. Wallace and H. McLauren.

Engagement Announcement.

At a dinner party given by Mrs. D. L. Snediker of No. 1127 Trenton street, Friday evening, announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Erma Claire Snediker, to D. A. Schweitzer, a young attorney of the firm of Schweitzer & Hutton. The home was fragrant with the scent of roses, which were combined with smilax in a pretty decorative scheme. Covers were laid for Miss Lita Kohler, Miss Harriett Simons, Miss Constance Johnston, Miss Jessie Rock, Miss Ruby Fuller, Miss Gertrude Rock, Miss Mabel Janes, Miss Edith Hall, Miss Emma Matthews, Miss Vera De La Matyr, Miss Erma Snediker and Mrs. D. L. Snediker. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

Dinner Party at the Jonathan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brauer acted as host and hostess Wednesday evening at an informal dinner party at the Jonathan Club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Everhardy and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn. The table was ornamented with a centerpiece of violets.

Home for Holidays.

Miss Helen Dickinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Dickinson of the Burlington Apartments, will arrive home Tuesday from Stanford for the Christmas vacation. Miss Dickinson is a graduate of the local High School and a member of the Dix Sorority. During her stay she will be the guest at several functions now being planned for her.

Luncheon and Bridge Party.

Mrs. Charles T. Howland of No. 1902 Harvard boulevard, was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon and bridge party. The rooms were decorated with smilax and poinsettias and place cards were ornamented with red flowers. Scores were kept on cards hand-painted with girls' heads. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mrs. Barmore to Entertain.

Mrs. E. H. Barmore of No. 621 South Grand avenue, will entertain Wednesday with a tea in compliment to Miss Constance Britt, whose engagement to Mrs. Barmore's son, David S. Barmore, was recently announced. The decorations will be extremely artistic. Quantities of enchantress carnations will be banked in the dining-room, while in the drawing-room poinsettias in large clusters will be used. The archway in the bay window will be entirely in red and green, bamboo and potted plants will be utilized in the hall. Receiving with the hostess will be her daughter, Miss Evelyn Barmore, Miss Britt and Mrs. E. W. Britt. Mrs. W. T. S. Hammond and Mrs. C. W. Sherwood will pour tea and the following ladies will assist in entertaining: Mrs. C. S. Ward, Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. O. Stanton, Mrs. J. S. Thayer, Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson, Miss Hazel Kirkpatrick, Miss Andrietta Glassell, Miss Agnes Bethune, Miss Leita Murrietta and Miss Nellie Lindsey.

Whist Party.

Mrs. John W. Ballard and her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Ford of No. 1232 South Alvarado street, entertained one day last week with a whist party. A profusion of carnations and ferns was used in the decorations. Mrs. Jacob Jepson assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. About fifty responded to invitations.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Grace Pirtle of La Salle avenue will entertain informally Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Nellie Mohr, a popular bride-elect. Guests have been asked to bring their thimbles.

Progressive Whist.

Miss Viola Henck entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon with a progressive whist party. The first prize was won by Mrs. Frank Marcher and the consolation was awarded to Miss June Harris. Guests of the afternoon were Miss Bernice Marcher, Miss Cora Boettcher, Miss June Harris, Miss Artie Marchant, Miss Maude Cook, Miss Ruth Shepherd, Miss Rowena Hall, Miss Osa Coopland, Miss Grace Stoermer, Miss Kathryine Isaacs, Miss Hattier Hummell, Miss Edna Appleton, Miss Estell Bynum, Mrs. Allies, Mrs. Marcher and Mrs. Henck.

Miss Bauer to Be Hostess.

Miss Violet Bauer of No. 1411 Vermont avenue, will entertain Tuesday evening with a card party in honor of Miss Nellie Mohr and Preston McKinney, whose wedding is soon to take place. Sixteen guests will be present.

Surprise Party.

A delightful joint surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss May Leslie and Earle Leslie Friday evening at their home, No. 2722 East Second street. Games and music were followed by luncheon. Those who enjoyed the hospitality were Miss Anna Cragin, Miss Luvy Powell, Miss Ella Cragin, Miss Muriel Billing, Miss Leora Powell, Miss Edna Cragin, Miss May Leslie, Grant Powell, Emmett Cragin, Carl Veenhuyzen, Clark Treleven, Ernest Cragin and Earl Leslie.

In Honor of Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. C. A. Boyle entertained Friday afternoon at her beautiful residence, No. 1313 Alvarado Terrace, with an elaborate card party. The home was handsomely decorated, the prevailing color tones being red and green. In the reception hall Christmas bells and poinsettias were combined and in the drawing-room quantities of red blossoms were used. The mantle was banked with large red poinsettias, and holly berries were used in the den. In the dining-room, where a dainty collation was served, red blossoms and greenery were turned in an artistic way. Mrs. Boyle was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. W. Elliott, Mrs. Sam Nesbitt, Mrs. Frank Bryson, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Frank Higgins and Miss Pearl Hearndon. During the afternoon music was rendered by Mrs. Bryson, Miss Hearndon, Miss Rose Zobelein and Mrs. Phillip Zobelein. Five hundred was the game played and scores were kept on fancy cards handpainted with holly sprays, with the names of the guests in silver. Mrs. Boyle was attired in a pretty robe of white Irish point trimmed with pastel blue and silver. In the evening Mr. Boyle and his son, Billy, entertained with a smoker to which more than 100 invitations were issued. During the evening a Dutch supper was served. Both affairs were in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle.



Miss Mae Cartwright,
announcement of whose engagement is made.



Miss Ruth Whiffen,
a hostess of the past week.

Approaching Wedding.

Miss Julia Witman, whose wedding to William Edward Pelley of Rhyolite, Nev., will take place the first week in January, was the complimented guest Thursday afternoon at a luncheon and china shower given by Mrs. Will Crippen of West Thirty-fifth street. Miss Witman will be married at the home of her father, Mr. H. J. Witman of West Eighteenth street, in the twilight. Her cousin, Miss Ellen Witman of Berkeley, will assist as maid of honor and Mrs. Curtis C. Colyear will receive the guests.

Wedding Announcement.

Samuel Jay Mathes announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Grace Eleanor, to Frederick Dana Prescott. The ceremony was solemnized Tuesday, December 10, in this city.

Christmas Dance.

Students of the California Military Academy will entertain with a Christmas dancing party, Thursday evening, December 19.

Spanish Afternoon.

Mrs. Corella-Phipps and her daughter, Miss Corella of No. 1354 South Figueroa street, were hostesses Saturday at a Spanish afternoon, given in honor of Mrs. Santos Warjoh of Mexico, widow of the well-known artist. Mrs. Warjoh is the house guest of Mrs. Lupe Rivas of No. 2610 West Seventh street.

Bridge Whist.

Mrs. Vennett Jarman of Hotel Wilshire entertained members of the West End Bridge Whist Club Tuesday. Holly berries were used to brighten the rooms, and scores were kept on cards ornamented with holly sprays, the brush work of the hostess.

Studio Tea.

Mrs. Jones-Simons entertatined a number of friends Friday afternoon with a studio tea. Miss Ruth Whiffin assisted the hostess in receiving. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Whiffin and a number of other young people.

Tiny Visitor.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bedford of No. 1042 Berendo street, over the arrival of a baby daughter, who has been christened Gertrude Nina Bedford.

Interesting Announcement.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mae Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cartwright, to A. O. Switzer is of interest to the friends of both young people. The wedding will take place Christmas night at the home of the bride's parents, No. 2656 La Salle avenue.

Dancing Party.

Miss Vance and Miss DeLaguna of the Westlake School for Girls entertained with a pretty dancing party Friday evening in the new boarding hall in honor of the senior class and resident students. Large bunches of cut flowers were used in decorating. Refreshments were served in the living-room on the second floor.

Mrs. Morris Hostess.

Mrs. William H. Morris of No. 322 South Olive street was hostess Wednesday at a reception from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of about fifty of her friends. The home was transformed into a bower of loveliness. The rooms were illuminated with red-shaded lights while poinsettias, holly berries and Christmas bells were attractively arranged in each. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Buck. Assisting Mrs. Morris were Mrs. Eugene Campbell, Mrs. Francis C. Fletcher, Mrs. Edgar Galbraith and Miss Wilcoxon. A musical programme was presented under the direction of Mrs. Galbraith by Miss Wilcoxon and Miss Buck. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Morris entertained with a "500" party. Christmas cards, ornamented with holly and foliage, were used for score cards. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Judd. Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Fletcher assisted in receiving. Among those who enjoyed the merry time were Mrs. W. W. Bush, Mrs. George Ralphs, Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones, Mrs. J. A. Coldwells, Mrs. Elmer Willis Riggle, Mrs. Edward R. Bradley, Mrs. W. S. Sanborn, Mrs. Grace Sanborn, Mrs. Frank A. Bowles, Mrs. George Leighton, Mrs. Eugene Campbell, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. W. W. Spinks, Mrs. Wheaton A. Gray, Mrs. T. M. Lyhn, Miss Gray, Mrs. Bessie McMillen, Mrs. D. A. Judd, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Miss Florence Judd, Mrs. Frank Harbert, Mrs. Fred J. Osborn, Miss M. A. Hunter, Mrs. L. Burgen, Mrs. A. W. Remitz, Mrs. S. S. Shepard, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Beck. Mrs. Morris is entertaining with a series of informal affairs.



Miss Hazel Hill,
above, and Miss Marguerite Pratt, who will assist at a reception to be given in the near future.

Evening Party.

Mrs. E. M. Gardner of Hotel Lillie entertained Friday evening with a whist party and dinner in honor of Mr. Carlsen of Philadelphia. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, Miss M. Dorsey, Mrs. M. A. Allen of El Paso, Tex.; Miss Brown, Miss M. Bowcher, Mr. and Mrs. Durerin, Mrs. G. McDonnell, Mr. Bolton, Mrs. T. Moore, Miss M. Holliday, A. B. McKinney, Dr. H. Osborne, Mrs. H. Manby, R. R. McPherson, Miss M. Ryan, Mrs. Algeo, Horace Algeo, Miss L. Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Kinne and others.

Alpha Chi Omega Luncheon.

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority had as their guest at luncheon recently Mrs. F. L. Botsford. The table centerpiece was of red carnations. Covers were laid for Mrs. Rae Van Cleve, Mrs. Harvey Holmes, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. C. W. Cushman, Miss Phoebe Joslin, Miss Edna Reese, Miss Lulu Reeves, Miss Ethel Huntoon, Miss Pansy Newlin, Miss Hazel Hearne, Miss Katherine Asher, Miss Marie Jackson, Miss Anne Shephard, Miss Jessie Myers, Miss Edith Myers, Miss Maude Anderson, Miss Olive Berriman, Miss Carrie Trowbridge, Miss Mauneena McMillan and Miss Faye Buck.

Miss Goldman to Be Bride.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Miriam Ruth Goldman, a popular society girl of Schenectady, N. Y., and Sidney S. Rice of this city. The bride-to-be is the sister of Mrs. W. B. Josepha of New York.

Card Club.

On Tuesday afternoon members of the Optimus Lunch and Card Club were entertained by Mrs. Edith S. Moores at the handsome bungalow of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Barman, of No. 1247 South Burlington avenue.

A number of pleasant social affairs are being planned by Los Angeles and Pasadena friends in honor of Franklin Carter, who is coming from Berkeley to spend Christmas week with his mother, Mrs. Clara A. Carter, of Pasadena.

Delightful Evening.

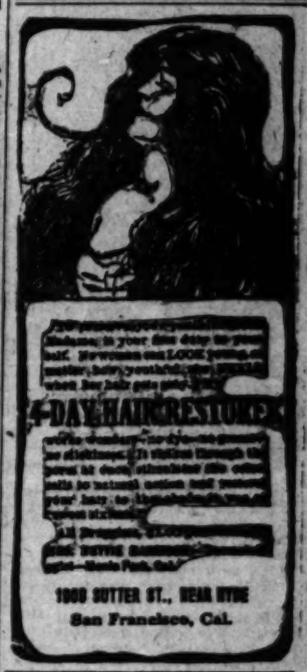
Mr. and Mrs. Stemshorn of No. 501 East Vernon avenue entertained recently with a turkey dinner. An interesting musical programme was presented by Miss Schafer, Mrs. Stemshorn, Miss Gang and Mr. Stroetzer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Strotzel, Mrs. McNeary, Mr. Shafer, Miss Shafer, Miss Jordan, Miss Gang, O. Merlack, O. Jordan and E. McNeary.

Reception for Faculty.

Members of the Entre Nous Sorority of the University of Southern California will entertain with a reception in January in honor of members of the faculty and their friends. The gathering will be held at their new sorority house on Thirty-second street. Patronesses include Mrs. George F. Bovard, Mrs. A. B. Armstrong and Mrs. A. J. Wallace. Among the members who will assist are Miss Hazel Hill, Miss Marguerite Pratt, Miss Grace Nuffer, Miss Genevieve Buchanan, Miss Cassie Hazard, Miss Lora Robinson, Miss Frances Mitchell, Miss Pearl Russell and Miss Nettie Chamlee.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carner of No. 2347 South Hill street entertained Tuesday evening with a large reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The home was decorated throughout with yellow flowers, and the dates 1857 and 1907 in gold were hung from an arch of greenery erected in the parlor under the arch window. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. G. Zobelein, Mrs. E. B. Thomas, Mrs. F. L. Schofield, Miss Laura Rathwell and Miss Florence Padgham. The couple entered as Miss Best of the Pico Heights Congregational Church played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Dr. P. F. Breed read a service and Rev. J. M. Schaefe assisted. A poem composed for the occasion was read by the Rev. J. P. Coleman, and a short address was made by the Rev. C. V. La Fontain. Miss Rose Zobelein sang several selections during the evening.



AMERICA'S GREATEST DERMATOLOGIST



WRINKLES
Removed in One Treatment

Deep wrinkles, smallpox pitting, moles, birthmarks, crows and all blemishes removed by a method practiced by no EXCLUSIVELY. We restore the eyes and give you back the complexion of girlhood without robbing you of expression of giving to your face that artificial look so disliked by ladies of refinement.

Madam Tully's Astringent, the most wonderful skin tonic in the world, on sale at a special price. Our preparations are not sold in drug stores. They are made from and compounded to suit each special case.

Ladies are invited to call. Address all mail

TULLY & CO.'S Parlors at 318 So. Broadway.

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

ANNOUNCE SPECIAL SALES FOR WEEK OF MONDAY AND WHICH DECIDED REDUCTIONS.

75 Very Handsome Suits

RANGING IN PRICES FROM

$16.50 $20.00 and up to $125.00

Are Offered at 1/3 Discount

There has been no instance when an equally favorable opportunity ever presented itself to procure suits of such excellence and beauty in style and material, superior workmanship and linings at such marvelous reductions.

RICHEST AND DRESSIEST COSTUME CREATIONS.

Characterized by exquisite elegance of tailoring and materials which imparts to the winter costume its class of distinction. Severely tailored styles, as well as the brilliant kimono effects, smartly trimmed with buttons and touches of velvet.

Silk Petticoats at 1/3 Off

Embracing every new style petticoat seen, at One-Third Discount. Included are every desirable new shade as well as black or white silks; also Dresden, tailored stitch and ruche trimmed.

1/3 Off on Boudoir Apparel

Lounging Robes in unsurpassed variety. Charming styles and the handsomest creations. In silks, silk lined and silks lace trimmed are fetching Kimonos, short or long. Matinees, Nightingales, Combing Shawls, and tight and loose fitting Dressing Sacques—at ONE-THIRD DISCOUNT.

Women's Evening Gowns

EXTRA VALUES.

Very attractive is the showing, shades, styles, as well as the fabrics. French Messalines with laces, Crepe de Chine, silk lined, Taffeta, Mousseline, Nets, and all-overs; also Chiffon Broadcloth, in Empire, Princess and demi-Princess models.

Women's Dress Accessories At 25 Per Cent Off

ROUSING NEWS—An actual ONE-FOURTH DISCOUNT on the already special prices on women's dress accessory—all this week, gift buying week, and here you'll actually save twenty-five cents on each dollar spent. Amongst are the most useful as well as the most acceptable articles for presents. Included are:

Handkerchiefs of every loom, Automobile Veils, Silk Scarfs, Chiffon and Tuxedo Net Veils, Fancy Hosiery, Babbots, Jabots and all lines of Neckwear, Coat Sets and Belts, in Leather, Elastic, Kid or Silk. Also Ascot Ties, Ruchings and Hand-embroidered Linen Collars.

"SIEGEL'S" FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Society.



Miss Miriam Goldman, whose engagement is announced today.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE most noteworthy social event of the past week was the reception given Thursday afternoon at the Shakespeare Clubhouse by Miss Maria L. Turner and Miss Lulu Conger. Between the hours of 3 and 5 more than 300 women out of the 400 invited, were entertained. Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Lowell, Mass., received with her sister, Miss Turner and Miss Conger, and the unbonnested women were Mmes. Fred R. Harris, Will H. Smith, Carl Enos Nash, Julius Jacobs, William Douglas Turner, William Wilson Lethead, H. P. Fletcher; Misses Lutz, Sabin, Boogs, Annette Boogs, Carlton, Fisher, Sanborn and Wood. Mrs. Clinton P. Morehous, Mrs. Fred Elmer Wilcox, Mrs. Norman Bridge, and Mrs. H. I. Stuart, presided at the tea tables. The floral decorations were elaborate and an orchestra furnished music throughout the afternoon.

Second in importance was the Revellers' dance given at the Shakespeare Clubhouse Wednesday evening. This club is composed of the young unmarried society men of Pasadena, who invited their young women friends to participate in this revelry. The clubhouse was beautiful in its decoration of Shasta daisies and ferns and a Los Angeles orchestra furnished music. Those present were Misses Louise Austin, Genevieve Stehman, Cordelia Stimson, Gladys Gardner, Reynolds, Foy, Holmes, McClintock, Glover, Cora Auten, Lois Allen, Ethel Hinds, Irene Grosse, Muriel Laing, Bernard, Messrs. Lloyd Guyer, Frank Auten, Goldsmith Browne, H. E. Briggs, MacBlankenhorn, Brainerd Dewey, Shelbourne Bradshaw, W. D. Roy Hull, Ormsby Phillips, Morehous Stevens, Edwin Walbeck, Charles Dachus, J. H. Boogs, H. W. Lindsay, and Sam Hinds. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Macdonnell.

The West End Bridge Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Bates at her home on East Colorado street, those present being Mmes. Henry T. Fuller, Lawrence Huribut, J. R. Hull, Helena Childs, R. T. Vanlevort, Walter L. Wotkyns, H. H. Sherk, and Henry Villas.

H. B. Sherman of Lockhaven street was the host at a prettily appointed five hundred party Thursday evening, when forty neighbors and friends were entertained with this game.

Mrs. Amos Ayers was pleasantly surprised by forty-five of her friends who came upon her unawares to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged by Mrs. S. G. Fisher and the company brought not only bountiful refreshment for the party, but many beautiful gifts in remembrance of the day.

Miss Chita Kraft was the hostess Thursday evening at her home on North Fair Oaks avenue at a Christmas party. The company included members of the Spanish Club of troop Polytechnic, which numbers thirty, and upon the miniature Christmas tree was a gift for each. Christmas green, Holly and Mistletoe were used in abundance in decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blossom, formerly of New York, whose winter home is in Pasadena, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Rowena Blossom and John Eliot, son of Edward Eliot, who has come to Pasadena recently to make it his home. The marriage date has been set for March 3, and the wedding will be one of the brilliant social events of the spring.

The Gnome Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Paul Eliel at his home on West Mountain street. A stereopticon lecture added to the pleasure of the social gathering and there were forty present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Glass of South Catalina avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Claire Glass and Charles Mormer Hoyt of Cypress street. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Henderson of North Madison avenue have issued invitations for a masque ball which will be given Christmas eve.

The members of the Pasadena Country Club will enjoy a cotillion at their clubhouse New Year's eve.

Judge and Mrs. George A. Gibbs celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their wedding day Tuesday evening by entertaining a number of their old friends and neighbors in an informal but hospitable manner, at their home on East California street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blattner of Brent avenue, entertained the members of the Dinner Club with an elaborately appointed dinner Tuesday evening, when covers were laid for twelve. The function was unique as the men of the club were required to cook and serve the dinner, which was a pronounced success. After the repast the company enjoyed five hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nash who have recently returned from their honeymoon journey, were the guests of honor at a prettily appointed dinner party arranged for them by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis of Bellefontaine street.

Friday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Dewing Holmes, the guests of honor and the host and hostess.

The Monday Afternoon Club will be entertained this coming week at the home of Mrs. H. G. Bennett on South Orange Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Page of South Pasadena avenue, have gone to Redondo to spend the holidays with ex-Gov. and Mrs. H. H. Markham, Mrs. Page's parents.

Miss Zeruah Wright of Worcester avenue, was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party Friday evening, when fifteen of her friends came in unexpectedly in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music afforded entertainment.

Miss Mary Phelps entertained at her studio one evening this week with a "Mark Twain" function, when a programme of humor was given and Miss Jodon, who recently returned from abroad, met the celebrated author upon the Minneapolis going over, gave some personal account of Mark Twain as she had found him. Music and recitations added to the pleasure of the entertainment.

One of the most unique occasions of celebration this week was the anniversary honored by Mr. and Mrs. Carver Thompson of Herkimer street. This couple celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their wedding Wednesday with a reception to their many friends. The house was gay with Christmas decorations of red and green and original poetry written for the occasion was read and congratulations were received.

The West End Bridge Club will be entertained this week by Mrs. Edwin D. Neff at Altadena.

Whittier.

THE Kirmess, given by the Woman's Club, and opened Thursday evening, has proved a success. The library first floor, where it was held, was crowded. Prominent among the booths was the one devoted to the Indian crafts exhibition, where a big display of work of the red men is on hand. Members of the Ways and Means Committee had charge of this exhibit. Mmes. Learmont and Dunning conducted the fancy work department; Miss Bigsbee had charge of the household supplies; Miss Mary Sorensen of the art booth; Mrs. Arthur Heitman of the candy tables; Miss Irvine of the fishpond and grab-bag; Mrs. Alice Butterfield of the refreshment counter, and Mrs. Stanley of the

ONYX STOCKINGS

We are sole agents in Los Angeles for the above named stockings—the stockings that satisfy in every particular.

For the Christmas trade we are showing some exceptionally stunning novelties.



Clearance Sale of Millinery

When hats, such hats as this department exhibits, are listed to go at actual half value is it any wonder we urge punctuality! Tomorrow our entire stock of hats—Paris models, pattern hats, creations of our own artistic designers and all—excepting black hats—will be sold at exactly

Half Price

Jewelry at Half

The sale of jewelry novelties which attracted such crowds of more than satisfied buyers the past few days will be continued Monday. This is not trash we are offering. It's a large assortment of the very latest imported novelties, the best and heaviest plated goods money can buy. We can recommend it for wear. The styles speak for themselves.

COMBS, DOG COLLARS, NECKLACES, PINS, BELT SETS and BUCKLES, BROOCHES, LA VALLIERES, Etc., Etc.

(Main Floor.)

Art Needlework

Here is the department that interests all womankind, and it's no wonder. One may pick up something here for every member of the family, some novelty a little different from the ordinary, uncommon. And you will be agreeably surprised at the small outlay necessary. Take, for instance, these pretty

Ribbon Decorated Novelties

Trinket Baskets, six different styles, ea. 65c.
Handkerchief Baskets at $1.75, $1.50 and $1.00.
Glove Baskets at $1.75, $1.50 and $1.25.
Broom Cases at $1.50 and $1.25.
Collar and Cuff Boxes, each $2.00.
Auto Jewel Baskets at $2.50.
Butterfly Pen Wipers, hand painted, 25c.
Pillow Cords, all colors, large tassels, ea. 50c.
Silk Cords and Tassels for pillows, $1.00 each and 75c.
Scrim Pillow Ruffles, 4½ yards long, each 50c.
Hair Receivers, $1.50, $1.25 and 75c.

50c Pillow Tops for 25c

One of tomorrow's interesting specials will be twenty-five dozen handsome lithographed Pillow Tops, every late design, 50c quality, for, each 25c.

(Third Floor.)

Auto Scarfs and Ruffs Quarter Off

All our scarfs will go this week at a straight reduction of twenty-five per cent.

The line embraces every late style, weave and coloring. Plain colors, plaids, Persians, Dresdens, Pompadour effects, fancy borders, etc. Instead of $3.50 to $10.00, choose this week at $2.65 to $7.50.

Likewise all our Ruffs will go. Pretty neck pieces of chiffon in plain colors or combinations; all the wanted evening colors and black. Values $1.75 to $10.00 less one-fourth.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS PHONES EX. 250 M. 250

East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth

Shop early this week. Get it over with before the usual holiday crowds pack the stores. You will fit more than any one else by so doing, besides making it ever so much easier on those back of the counters. Try it!

Christmas Shopping Hints

Handkerchiefs

When you see the class of handkerchiefs we are showing, the endless assortments, and learn the prices at which they are buyable, you'll not wonder at the crowds about this section. Thousands of dozens direct from the Belfast makers.

Children's Handkerchiefs, Up From 3c
Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs Up From 10c
Women's Initials, Pure Linen, Up From 12½c
Women's Dainty Embroidered Novelties, Up From 25c
Women's Armenian Embroidered Up From 75c
Women's Real Lace Handkerchiefs Up From $3.50
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs Up From 17c
Men's Fancy Colored Borders Up From 25c

Gloves

Ever hear of a woman with an over supply of gloves? Guess not. We are equipped for this Christmas trade with the biggest stock of gloves we've ever owned. Warwicks $1.25; Dents $2.00; 16 Button Suedes $3.00; 16 Button Glaces $3.75; High-class Novelties, Cape gloves and Gauntlets at most any price you care to pay. Or, if in doubt about size, or color, or style, buy a glove order.

Hosiery

Of course every woman knows that "Onyx" stockings are the only ones to buy. They possess a style all their own. Lisle threads in pretty embroidered effects at 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and on up. Plain Silk Stockings for gifts at $1.50 and $2.00 a pair. Silk Stockings neatly embroidered up from $2.50 a pair.

JEWELRY, TOILET SETS and ARTICLES, UMBRELLAS, FANS, RUFFS and FEATHER BOAS, FURS, WAISTS, EIDERDOWN GARMENTS, SILK TEA GOWNS and MATINEES, are all very acceptable as gifts.

High Class Tailored Suits at Half

If you've need of a perfectly tailored suit of the very highest class, come to this suit section tomorrow and save half on your purchase. It's THE economy event of the year.

Tomorrow we shall place on special sale several dozen tailored suits of the very highest type, the most exclusive modes we have shown this, or any other season, at the startling reduction of fifty per cent. Suits of the same class have sold from $82.50 on up to $175.00. That means $82.50 Suits for $41.25; $95.00 Suits for $47.50; $110.00 Suits for $55.00; $125.00 Suits for $62.50; $175.00 Suits for $87.50, etc., etc.



25 Evening Coats at Half

The next day or two will see the last of this lot of evening coats, perhaps they'll not last the one day. Twenty-five in the lot, all new, desirable styles, colors or black. Choice at exactly half price.

(Second Floor.)

Exceptional Fur Values

The QUALITY of furs bought at Blackstone's is never questioned. We carry only reliable kinds, and sell them for what they REALLY ARE. That's the foundation our ever-growing Fur trade is built upon.

We show River Mink Ties, special at $2.50
Russian Mink Scarfs and Ties, special at $7.50.
Genuine Mink Ties, special at $12.50.
Russian Mink Collars with long stole ends, trimmed with heads and tails, special at $15.
Persian Lamb Stoles 54 inches long special at $5.00.

Ermine, Mink, Sable, Fox, Persian Lamb, Broadtail and Chinchilla in all the newer styles. Muffs in many of the most popular furs. Jackets of Russian Pony Skin.

(Second Floor.)

Misses' Wool Dresses 1-4 Less

When one considers the newness of this stock of Misses' dresses, the splendid materials, the style expressed, and the painstaking work and finish, it becomes apparent that a 25 per cent. discount means something.

Sailors, Russian Blouses, Jumpers, and Peter Thompson dresses of the newest type. Fancy plaids and plain browns, reds and navies. All sizes 6 to 16 years old, tomorrow quarter less.

Children's Coats 1-4 Less

Long and short coats and reefers in the latest winter styles. Corduroy, broadcloth, Kersey and fancy mixtures; plain white or colors. Sizes 2 to 16 years. All quarter less.

Children's Hats 1-4 Less

Just as much style about this lot of little folks' millinery as you'll find among the assortments for grown-ups.

All the newer shapes and decorations, smart, dressy affairs for children of all ages. Prices range from $1.75 to $12.00, less one-fourth for this week.

(Third Floor.)

$1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Plaid Silks All $1.00 a Yard

For one day—Monday—we shall give our patrons unrestricted choice of our entire fall and winter line of plaid silks at the above price, one dollar a yard.

It's perhaps as full and complete a line, and as carefully selected as to style and quality, ever brought to Los Angeles.

You'll find every fashionable design and color combination, every style that good taste can suggest. And you'll find more which have been selling at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 a yard than under those figures. Hundreds to pick from.

Think of the opportunity it affords to secure the most acceptable of all holiday presents—silk waists or gowns.

Dollar a Yard for Any Plaid in the House

N. B. Blackstone Co. 318-320-322 S. Broadway

Between Third and Fourth Streets



Rugs, Curtains, Blankets, Etc.

Half the pleasure of giving lies in the confidence one has in the usefulness of the gift.

Think of the usefulness of a Rug

$40 Wilton Rugs $29.75

Wilton Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., of the finest worsted in beautiful Oriental designs, full line of colors to choose from, regular $35.00 and $40.00 grades, special $29.50.

$30 Wilton Velvet Rugs $22.50

Excellent rugs for living rooms; size 9x12, either Oriental or floral patterns, $30.00 values for $22.50.

$12 Fiber Rugs for $8.50

Sanitary rugs for bedrooms, size 9x12, woven in one piece; soft, dainty colors, special for Monday, $8.50.

Sale of Imported Lace Curtains

Fine Brussels net, Irish Point, Point de Paris, Arabian and Etamine curtains, in every popular, stylish, every pair of them. Enough to suit any room, simple or elaborate. Values $4.50, $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50 a pair—some more than $4.50, and majority above $5.50. Special tomorrow, pair .....

Scotch Lace Curtains for $1.25

300 pairs in the lot; white or ecru, all new styles, of the newer class, worth in the regular way from $1.50 to $2.00 a pair. Monday, $1.25.

Lace Bed Sets $4.00

When you see this new line of lace bed sets you'll be convinced of the appropriateness of such things for holiday gifts.

Handsome, artistic designs in Arabian and colored lace, an entirely new assortment just placed on sale Monday at prices beginning as low as $4.00.

Blankets for Xmas

White Blankets for $4.00

White wool blankets, full 11-4 size, extra weight, splendid quality lambs' wool, satin bound, pink or blue borders, $6.50 values, special Monday, $4.85.

Good Blankets for $1.50

White or gray blankets, full 11-4 size, fine weave, close and firm, pink or blue borders, worth under normal conditions $2.50. On sale tomorrow at $1.85.

Marseilles Spreads $5.00

French Marseilles, genuine, mind you; fine finish, beautiful designs in bold relief. Duplicates of these have been selling at $6.50. Tomorrow choice $5.85.

$6.50 to $8.50 Portieres $5.00

Handsome, new styled portieres in tapestry armure, with French tapestry borders on ends and sides; about every color you could name. Choice of the several dozen pairs tomorrow, $5.00.

TERRILL

338 SOUTH HILL 340

FRENCH CORSETS

NEW MODELS

$1.75	$ 5.00	$12.90
2.25	6.00	16.50
3.00	7.50	18.00
4.00	10.50	20.00

All Corsets Perfectly Fitted and Alterations Made

PHILLIPS, TAILOR SUITS $25 to $60

328 MASON BUILDING FOURTH and BROADWAY Take Elevator



LADIES

All this week we will sell those beautiful drop head New Home sewing machines at

HALF PRICE

This is to introduce our new store. Only $23 a machine.

New Home Sewing Machine Co.

548 South Broadway

Home: Phone 2331

IVERS & POND PIANOS

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway

Society.



Miss Erma Snediker, whose engagement is announced today.

programs. These called to their aid many helpers, so that practically the entire membership of 100 ladies was enrolled in the ranks. Many pretty national dresses were worn by the booth attendants, and by those on the promenades. Friday night the club children presented "Jenny Wren's Doll Party," and Saturday night was given over to the men.

Washington Hadley, one of the most prominent Friends in California, celebrated his 98th birthday anniversary Thursday, by a gathering of a hundred or more old-time friends. The event was of an informal character, and proved very enjoyable. The aged man, who is still as vigorous as many a man of fifty, received his guests with great heartiness, and before they left distributed little souvenirs, each of which he had signed with his own hand, as undertaking of no small size for one of his years.

Miss Margarita Duran and Tomas Ybarra, two of the Spanish residents of the valley, were married by Justice N. T. Ellis last evening, this being the first marriage to be performed by Justice Ellis since his reappointment.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Ruth Gish, niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gish, to Samuel B. Allison of San Francisco, on Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. C. Gish, and the bride's sister, Miss Pearl Gish, was bridesmaid. About fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sharpless celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Monday evening, their guests including the members of their bridal party, with the husbands, wives and children of the same.

A number of friends of the High School students gathered at the auditorium of that institution on Monday evening to listen to the annual concert of the musical department. The programme was under direction of Mary Truesdale and Miss Mabel Clark, and was enthusiastically re-

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MRS. E. A. FISCHER gave a luncheon Sunday, in honor of her husband's birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. Lemar, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Story, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fischer, Misses Jennie Thompson, Dorothie, Florence and Marie Fischer, Messrs. Walter Storey, Louis Victor Lemar and C. Koonts.

Mrs. Frazee entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon. Mmes. Smith and Randall won prizes in a guessing con-

Mr. Albert Sewall of Newhall visited the first of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sewall.

The Busie Hearts of Liberty Bell, were the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Olin.

Miss Mary Alexander of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Medberry.

Mrs. Ivey Kendall of Alta, Iowa, was a guest during the week at the home of Mrs. A. O. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hunt will move to Monte the first of the week, where they will make their home.

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MRS. C. A. WEAVER entertained Thursday the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church at a most delightful reception in honor of her guest, Mrs. Frances Hewell, of Michigan, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Weaver.

The Standard Bearers were entertained at the home of Miss Gertrude Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young of Albia, Iowa, were guests of Mrs. W. C. Miller, and will spend the winter here.

Mrs. C. G. Snyder of Colorado Springs is the guest of Mrs. A. Hamp-

Miss Diana Gordon returned this week from a month's visit with her friend, Hugh, who is a senior at the University.

Mrs. F. F. Fanning entertained Mrs. Riddle of San Francisco this

Miss Oriana La Fetra and Wilbur La Fetra, who have been visiting relatives, left on Monday's overland for the East.

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MRS. C. C. CHANDLER entertained at luncheon at her home on Cypress street Saturday afternoon, when formal announcement was made of the engagement of her niece, Miss Flora Chandler, and Henry Weston of Chicago. The cards were double hearts pierced with an arrow. At the close of the hunting contest, Miss May Reynolds was awarded first prize, and Charles Peckham the consolation. Charles Peckham sang one of John Peckham's latest compositions; Miss Kathryn Seaman rendered a piano solo; Miss Gladys Peckham gave a German solo; Mrs. C. L. Fisher a whistling solo. Guests included from Los Angeles, Holmes, Riverside, Glendale and Chi-

Mrs. Reid Watson tendered a pleasant tea to her house guest, Miss Alexander, of Oakland, Friday afternoon. A blackbird pie contest with fortunes was a feature. Miss Watson entertained Misses Margaret Howard, Emily Ellias, Lucretia Scofield, Lois Pratt, Laura Jackson, Messrs. Fay Stone, Wilbert Chandler,

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Linger

Exquisite ha... from the Fren... der our own ... import them ... that our regul... low.

This reduc... level with ma... lar design.

$3 to $35 gown...
$2.50 to $7.50 c...
$2.50 to $12 d...
$3.50 to $12 c...
$10 to $16.50 ...

(R...

Art

First in impo... tinted importe... cent shades, ... others in dai... —values up to ... on sale tomor...

Port and Sherr... old English cutt... but immensely ... ly, $11 a doz. now .....

Elaborately cut ... ger bowls of th... sold up to $15 a ... two or three of ... but, being of th... be used together ... dozen .....

(Third ...

Boxed H...

Several of our ... handsomely box...

Box of 3 pairs ... silk stockings for ...

Box of 3 pairs ... stockings for $5.

Box of 3 pairs ...

Embroi... Waist F...

Can you think of a... a waist pattern of ... hand?

And, at this ...

$ 6.50 Waist...
$10.00 Waist...
$15.00 Waist...

(On sale in...



Society.



Miss Erma Snediker, whose engagement is announced today.

... These called to their aid ... ladies, so that practically the ... membership of 100 ladies was en... in the ranks. Many pretty na... games were worn by the booth ... and by those on the pro... Friday night the club chil... presented "Jenny Wren's Doll" ... and Saturday night was given ... the men. ... Hadley, one of the most ... Friends in California, cele... his 80th birthday anniversary ... by a gathering of a hundred ... old-time friends. The event ... of an informal character, and ... very enjoyable. The aged man, ... still as vigorous as many a ... of fifty, received his guests with ... heartiness, and before they left ... little souvenirs, each of ... he had signed with his own ... undertaking of no small size ... of his years.

... Margarita Duran and Tomas ... two of the Spanish resi... of the valley, were married by ... E. T. Ellis last evening, this ... first marriage to be per... by Justice Ellis since his re... appointment.

... pretty wedding was that of Miss ... niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. ... to Samuel B. Allison of San ... on Sunday afternoon. The ... was performed by Rev. L. C. ... and the bride's sister, Miss ... was bridesmaid. About ... were present.

... Mrs. Leonard Sharpless cele... fifth wedding anniversary ... evening, their guests in... members of their bridal ... the husbands, wives and ... of the same.

... of friends of the High ... gathered at the audi... last institution on Monday ... to the annual con... the musical department. The ... was under direction of ... Tweedale and Miss Mabel ... and was enthusiastically re...

MRS. A. FISCHER gave a ... Sunday, in honor of her ... birthday. Covers were ... Mr. and Mrs. A. Lemar, Mr. ... Story, Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Misses Jennie Thompson, ... Florence and Marie ... Walter Storey, Louis ... Lemar and C. Koontz.

... entertained the Ladies' ... Methodist Church, Thurs... Mmes. Smith and Ran... games in a guessing con...

... Sewall of Newhall visit... of the week at the home of ... Mr. and Mrs. Martin ...

... Hearts of Liberty Bell, ... house guest of her aunt, ...

... Alexander of Oakland is ... her aunt, Mrs. Medberry. ... Kendall of Alta, Iowa, was ... during the week at the home ... A. O. Kendall.

... Mrs. P. F. Hunt will move ... the first of the week, ... will make their home.

MRS. A. WEAVER entertained ... the Ladies' Aid Society ... M. E. Church at a most ... reception in honor of her ... Frances Howell, of Michi... her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. ...

... Bearers were enter... the home of Miss Gertrude ... evening.

... E. A. Young of Altadena, ... of Mrs. W. C. Miller, ... the winter here.

... Snyder of Colorado ... the guest of Mrs. A. Hemp...

... Gordon returned this ... month's visit with her ... who is a senior at the ...

... Fleming entertained Mrs. ... of San Francisco this ...

... La Petra and Wilbur La ... have been visiting rela... left on Monday's overland ...

MRS. C. C. CHANDLER enter... at luncheon at her home ... street Saturday aft... formal announcement ... the engagement of her ... Flora Chandler, and ... Wesen of Chicago. ... were double hearts ... spring. At the close ... contest, Miss May ... first prize, and ... the consolation. ... sang one of ... original compositions; ... sang "I Love You ... Seaman ren... Miss Gladys Peck... solo; Mrs. C. L. ... solo. Guests in... from Los Angeles, Hol... Glendale and Chi...

... rendered a pleas... house guest, Miss ... of Oakland, Friday ... pie contest with ... as a feature. Miss ... Misses Margaret ... Emily Ellias, ... Loereta Scofield, ... Pratt, Laura Jack... Mesdames Fay Stone, ... Robert Chandler, ...

(Eighth Page.)



Women's $35 to $125 Suits at Half



Something over fifty beautifully tailored street suits, heretofore priced $35.00 to $125.00, are to be sold tomorrow at just half.

Mostly long-coat and Pony jacket styles in smart grey mixtures, and plaids, and brown, blue, green and black broadcloths, cheviots and serges.

That price-cut holds good for tomorrow only, with a strong probability that the entire lot will be closed out before noon.

(Second Floor)

All French Lingerie Third Off

Exquisite hand embroidered lingerie from the French convents at a third under our own regular prices. And as we import them direct you may rest assured that our regular prices were unmatchably low.

This reduction puts them on a price level with machine-made goods of similar design.

$3 to $35 gowns at.....$2 to $23.35
$2.50 to $7.50 corset covers at..$1.65 to $5
$2.50 to $12 drawers at.....$1.65 to $8
$3.50 to $12 chemises at.....$2.35 to $8
$10 to $16.50 skirts at.....$6.65 to $11

(Rear of Annex.)

Lace Neckwear 1-3 Off

Tomorrow morning every piece of real lace neckwear in the store—and there is no question about this being the most extensive showing of such merchandise in the Southwest—will go on sale at a full third under the prices in force up to last night.

Robe Patterns 1-3 Off

Bonafide reductions of a third on all Lace, Lingerie and Spangled Net Robes—a collection that includes every fashionable sort that can be sold in the regular course of business at $5.00 to $2500.00. This reduction makes the price-range $3.35 to $1666.67.

(Main Floor Rear of Elevators)

$6.50 and $7.50 Hand Bags . . . $5

Here's luck for people intending to buy handbags for gifts:

Various shapes and leathers, in black, browns, tans, grays, etc., heretofore priced $6.50 and $7.50, go on sale tomorrow at five dollars each. (Facing main entrance.)

Christmas Handkerchiefs

When in doubt, give handkerchiefs—no question at all about handkerchiefs being acceptable.

Women's Shamrock Handkerchiefs, very sheer and daintily embroidered, 25c to $1.00.

Women's 25c cross-barred handkerchiefs, initialed, six for 75c.

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials, at 25c, 35c and 50c; exceptional values at each price.

(Women's Hdk'f. Dept. opposite Toilet Goods Section)

$7.50 and $10 Silk Petticoats $5

Five Dollars for high-grade Taffeta Silk Petticoats that would have to bring $7.50 and $10 if we had paid the same as their duplicates cost the merchants who selected their stocks from these samples.

Black and every fashionable shade in dozens and dozens of different styles—in fact, there are no two alike in the whole collection of a hundred or more.

(Rear of Annex.)

Art Glass Priced Ridiculously Low

First in importance is a lot of beautifully shaped and richly tinted imported vases, 6 to 12 inches high—some in iridescent shades, some of clear white glass with cutting on sides, others in dainty blue with delicately traced fern designs—values up to $1—on sale tomorrow at 25c

Port and Sherry glasses in the old English cutting—rather plain but immensely popular—regularly, $11 a doz. now $6.50

Elaborately cut glasses and finger bowls of the sorts formerly sold up to $15 a dozen—only one, two or three of a pattern left, but, being of the same size, can be used together; dozen $3.00

Water tumblers brilliantly and elaborately cut, regularly $6.50 a dozen; limited number free to go tomorrow at, dozen.....$4.00

Finger bowls of French ruby glass—an exceedingly rich shade of red that would add grace to the most elaborate appointments—and finger bowls of clear French flint glass finished at top with dainty gold bands—regular $8 to $12 values to be sold tomorrow at, doz. $6.00

(Third floor.)

We've Another Important Advertisement in the Editorial Section.

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 So. Broadway
234-244 So. Hill St.

Write Us For Anything Classed as Dry Goods.

Boys' and Misses' Bath Robes 1/4 Off

Another chance to make three dollars do the work of four in your gift buying:

Terry cloth Bath Robes for boys and girls of 6 to 16 years, reduced from $4 to $3.

Misses' $4 all-wool eiderdown robes at $3.

Double-faced blanket robes for boys and girls.

$3.50 Garments at $2.60
$5.00 Garments at $3.75
$7.50 Garments at $5.65

(Rear of Annex.)

Oriental Rugs Radically Reduced

A good Oriental rug makes a gift that the whole family can enjoy for years to come.

And the giving is made surprisingly easy by this offering of

$20.00 and $25.00 Rugs at $12.50
$30.00 to $50.00 Rugs at $20.00

Sizes range from 3 to 4 feet wide and 4 to 8 feet long. None of them will be sent on approval, exchanged, or taken back. (Third floor.)

Boxed Hosiery Specially Priced

Several of our most popular sorts of medium priced stockings handsomely boxed for Christmas giving and specially priced.

Box of 3 pairs of $1.50 black silk stockings for $4.

Box of 3 pairs of $2 black silk stockings for $5.

Box of 3 pairs of $3.50 embroidered silk hose—assorted patterns—$9.00.

Box of 3 pairs of beautifully embroidered lisle hose for $1.25.

Box of 3 pairs of gauze lisle or cotton hose for $1.00.

Domestic Rugs Third Under Value

Domestic rugs of dependable quality at reductions that will induce look-ahead housekeepers to anticipate far-in-the-future needs.

The popular Blue-and-White cotton bathroom rugs, in dark and light shades.

Size 18x36 inches, $1.00; were $1.50.
Size 24x46 inches, $1.50; were $2.50.
Size 30x60 inches, $2.50; were $3.50.

Reversible Brussels rugs; all wool with linen warp; rich, dark, Oriental and allover designs, in size 6x9 ft., $6.00 regularly $8.50.

Size 7½x9 feet, $7.25; regularly $ 9.50
Size 9x9 feet, $8.75; regularly $12.50.
Size 9x10½ feet, $9.75; regularly $15.00.
Size 9x12 feet, $11.00; regularly $18.50

27x54-inch French mohair rugs in plain colors at $4.25; regularly $7.50. Same kind in size 36x72 at $6.00 instead of $10.00.

36x60-inch India porch mats at $3.30; regularly $5.00. Same kind in size 48x84 inches at $5.00 instead of $8.00.

4x9 feet cocoa fibre porch mats; hand-made, very durable; reduced from $7.50 to $3.00; size 6x9 feet at $5.00 instead of $10.00. (Third Floor.)

Warm Bedding a Sensible Gift

Warm bedding—a year-'round necessity in this climate—is in high favor with gift givers who make a practice of presenting PRACTICAL Gifts.

Some of this week's special offerings:

Ten-quarter blankets of thick fluffy white wool with blue or pink borders, regularly $5 a pair, now $3.50.

Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, white wool with wide silk binding, doubly stitched, in pink and blue borders, big $5.50 values, now $4.

62x80-inch blankets of fine white wool with 2-inch silk binding, doubly stitched, in pink, blue, lavender or yellow borders, regularly $6 a pair, now $4.

Extra heavy white wool blankets in eleven-quarter size, with pink or blue borders, $6.50 values at $5.

Fine, soft white wool blankets in eleven-quarter size, with pink or blue borders, $6.00 a pair.

Extra heavy white wool blankets of California make, with 2-inch silk binding, doubly stitched, at $7.00 a pair.

72x78-inch lamb's wool comforters covered with the best quality French silkoline in a variety of uncommonly dainty colorings and finished with 4½-inch silk border, specially priced at $5.

72x78-inch comforts filled with one sheet of white carded cotton, and covered with best quality silkoline, having 4½-inch border of silk, specially priced at $4.

(Third Floor)

Embroidered Waist Patterns At Half

Can you think of anything more likely to be heartily appreciated than a waist pattern of dainty white lawn, beautifully embroidered by hand?

And, at this rate, it is just like getting us to do half the giving.

$ 6.50 Waists $3.25
$10.00 Waists $5.00
$15.00 Waists $7.50
$25.00 Waists $12.50
$35.00 Waists $17.50
$50.00 Waists $25.00

(On sale in Embroidery Department, Main Floor.)



$7.50 to $12.50 Ribbons $2.75

Wondrously rich broche ribbons, 12 inches wide—the kinds used in making the most luxurious opera bags—to be sold tomorrow at $2.75 a yard. Really worth $7.50 to $12.50.

(Left of Main Entrance)

Unique and Elegant Gifts From the Artists of the Orient

People who are bent on giving something unique and elegant will find THIS collection of Oriental Art Goods an embarrassment of riches—so many wondrously beautiful objects of art greet the eye at every turn that it is hard to narrow one's choice down to any one article.

Carved furniture from Japan.

Brassware from India.

Carved and inlaid ivories from China and Japan.

Hand-wrought silverware from Burmah.

Porcelaines from Japan and China.

Bronzes inlaid with silver and gold from Japan.

Rugs and hangings from Hindustan.

Gold lacquer from Japan.

Silver and gold embroidered table covers and hangings from the East Indies.

Jade and other precious stones mounted and unmounted.





Ready For The Greatest Selling Week of The Year

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Stronger Values, Greater Varieties, Better Service to Win More Victories For Bullock's, The Greatest Holiday Store The City Has Ever Known.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Open Evenings Now—Christmas Next Week



Let Us Care For The Little Tots

THE CHILDREN'S NURSERY, second floor, is the Mecca of mothers these days Bring the little folks with you and leave them safely in our care, while you shop unhampered.

Shop Early Monday. Come in the morning.

Take Lunch in the Restaurant. Music by Wiedoeft's Orchestra 11:30 to 1:30.

Rest delightfully on the roof garden. Fresh pure air aplenty.

Mail Gift Packages at Bullock's—P. O.—2nd Floor

Great Sale $2.50 and $3.00 Undermuslins . $1.75

Gowns, chemise, petticoats, corset covers and drawers.

Several very pretty styles that sell regularly at $2.50 and $3.00. Special, 4th floor. Monday $1.75.

$3.50 and $4.00 Flannel Skirts $2.75

French Flannel or striped batiste petticoats, embroidered flounces; special $2.75.

$2.50 All Silk Ribbon Girdles $1.65

From 9 to 11 a.m. Limit 1. Colors pink, blue and white.

Books! Books!!



—Best gifts of all.

—Books for girls, for boys, for everyone. A wonderful collection in the new Book Department, main floor. Monday the time to buy.

300 Titles--Gift Books for Boys 50c

Good paper, large type. Substantial cloth bindings, including "The Rover Boy Series," Winfield (9 titles;) "The Motor Boy Series," Chapman (4 titles;) "Jack Harkaway Series" (15 titles;) "The Putnam Hall" series; Frank Merriwell series; books by Castleman, Ellis, Alger, greatest of all authors for boys. Formerly published at $1.25. Bullock's price 50c.



Painting Books Regular 40c Value . . . 28c

Box of paints free with every book. Nearly 200 pages, with accurate instructions in drawing and painting. Much of the work in colors. Every child should have one. Special 28c.

The Twinkle Tale Children's Series . . 45c

by Laura Bancroft. Beautiful colored illustrations and cover. "Twinkle's Enchantment," "Mr. Woodchuck," "Bandit Jim Crow," "Prairie Dog Town," "Prince Mud Turtle," "Sugar Loaf Mountain."



Young People's Library—Extra . . 25c

Plain and colored illustrations. A great list of titles—"Robinson Crusoe," "Alice in Wonderland," "Pilgrim's Progress," and dozens of others.



Gift Books As Illustrated Above 25c

"Vanity Fair," "Water Babies," "Lucile," "Black Rock," "Evangeline" and many other titles. Such poets as Longfellow, Lowell, Tennyson and others—25c.



More Books!!

—Every kind imaginable.

—A stock greater than that of many exclusive book stores. Cut prices always: $1.50 copyrights $1.18; 75c copyrights 50c. Other editions at other rare savings, especially Monday.



The New Chronicles Of Rebecca 90c

Sequel to Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. $1.25 book at 90c.

50c Copyright Books Special 39c

"The Man on the Box," "Graustark," "The Crisis," "The Jungle," "Hearts and Masks."

Bibles at Rarely Reduced Prices



and many will appreciate a Bible more than any other gift. Bound in Morocco, Persian Levant, Alaskan seal, Cambridge Editions.

$3.00 Bibles at $2.50.
$5.25 Bibles at $4.00.
$4.00 Bibles at $3.25.
$9.00 Bibles at $6.75.
Monday only.



Gift Books For Sunday School Classes

Eureka Art Series, $1.00 Doz.
Mother Goose, $4.20 value; $3.00 Doz.
Bible Stories, $4.20 value; $3.00 Doz.

Little Cousin Series 45c Books at . . . 28c

16 titles—Our Little African, Alaskan, Dutch, German and other cousins. Special 28c.

Watch for "After Supper" Sales in Evening Papers



Give a Bullock Glove Order

A safe solution to all gift problems.

A Bullock merchandise order, purchasable for any amount, redeemable in any merchandise, the store owns.

Shop on a Transfer. Our payment for many purchases saves time.

The Broad Aisles are a delight on crowded days.

The Pneumatic Tube Service brings back quick change.

Wells-Fargo Express Office—Now Rear Section A.

Our Entire Stock Fancy Silk Reduced

$1.50 and $1.75 Silks at $1:20
$1.25 Silks Special 95c
$1.00 Silks Special 80c

All the seasons' newest ideas and colorings. Even wanted weave including staple grays, small checks and Tartan plaids. A great special sale lot.

Skirts Made Free

If you buy material to the amount of $1.00 a yard or more our expert man tailor will make you a plain skirt free. For fancy skirts a slight charge.

$35.00 Silk Dresses $25.00



Special Feature Monday

Swell two-piece dresses of taffeta, carefully tailored, with lace yoke and sleeves; full plaited skirt with folds; browns, light and dark blue, pink and other colors; models of Fashion; exceptional $35.00 values at $25.00.

$60.00 to $75.00 Broadcloth Suits $45

Prince Chap styles, perfectly designed and tailored. Long, form-fitting, cutaway suits. Gibson tight coat and military models of fine chiffon broadcloth, special $45.00.

$30 AND $35 COATS, SPECIAL . . . $19.50
Loose and tight fitting models.

$4.50 AND $4.00 WHITE WAISTS . . . $3.00

$4.00 FRENCH FLANNEL WAISTS . . . $2.75

$1.75 AND $2.00 MADRAS WAISTS . . . $1.35

$6.75 FANCY SILK WAISTS . . . $5.00

$17.50 LACE WAISTS, SPECIAL AT . . . $12.00

$4.50 TAFFETA SILK WAISTS . . . $3.25

$2.50 TO $3.00 LINEN WAISTS . . . $1.95

BATH ROBES FOR "HER," $6 TO . . . $8.50

$6.75 AND $7.50 PRINCE CHAP COATS . . . $4.95

GIRLS' $16.50 SUITS, 4th Floor . . . $11.50

MISSES' $1.98 SKIRTS, 4TH FLOOR . . . $1.25

CHILDREN'S BEAR-CLOTH COATS.

Special features on the 4th floor from $5.00 to $25.00. White and colors; new models.

Toy Specials

8 to 10 a.m.

No phone or mail orders on these 2-hour items.

$1.75 Express Wagons at $1.10

All steel, steel wheels, box, extra strong running gear. 8 to 10 a.m., $1.10.



35c, 6 Key Toy Piano 20c

From 8 to 10 a.m.



$1.25 Magic Lantern Special 75c

10 slides, extra fine lens, special 8 to 10 at 75c.

$2.75 Velocipedes Special 8 to 10 . . . . . $1.85



All Wooden Rocking Horses 1/4 Off

Special from 8 to 10 a.m.

50c and 65c Dolls, 8 to 10. 29c

And the greatest collection of dressed and undressed dolls at unusual prices you ever saw.



65c and 75c Games (8 to 10) 50c

Everyone's going to buy toys Monday at Bullock's. The great all-the-year-round toy store, 3rd floor, will be at its best. Extra salespeople, service strengthened at every point. Shop in the morning if you can.

RUBBER BALLS, special 8c.
DRESSED DOLLS, $1.00.
IVES' TRAIN, lots of track, $1.50.
DAISY AIR RIFLE 90c.
TOY TEA SETS 19c.
BASEBALL UNIFORMS 95c.
TOOL CHEST 80c.

Vast Stocks of Holiday Merchandise Not Advertised

Every bit new. The whole store is reflecting back and intensifying the Christmas spirit. To tell you all would be as near impossible as anything well can be. Shop early Monday. Shop at Bullock's, and remember, every piece of merchandise is new.



Restaurant Open Evenings.

A delightful menu from 5:30 to 7:30.

65c Pillow Tops Special 25c

Just for Monday. Our exclusive novelty Rose pillow top with back. 25c ea. 5th floor.

Tapestry Pillow Tops 25c to 75c.
Cords and Tassels, 35c to $1.
Free Embroidery Lessons every afternoon.
Leave orders for initials and monograms now.

Wood to Burn is Flying Away

Collar Boxes 25c, 45c.
Pipe Racks, 25c to 65c.
Playing Card Boxes, 15c, 25c
Jewel Boxes, 15c, 35c.
Nut Sets in boxes, 75c.
Tabourettes, 50c.
Art Skins, $1.00, $1.25.
A great selection from remarkable values. 5th floor.

Art Calendars For 1908

A great feature. 5c to $2.00. Give "her" a calendar. Christmas cards, 2 for 5c to 50c.



Holiday Boxes Stationery

A great variety of Eaton Hurlbut's finest paper put up in beautiful gift boxes, 25c to $4.50. A rare gift for any one.

Toilet Sets—Mirrors Reduced

$3.00 Comb, Brush and mirror sets at $2.25.
$4.25 to $5.00 Brush Sets at $3.50.
$2.00 Manicure Sets, $1.50.
$2.25 Traveling Cases, $1.75.
$3.00 Mirrors, $1.50.
Drug Section D, main floor.

Christmas Berries Bunch 10c

Wreaths, 25c and 35c.
Violets, 15c bunch.
Bullock's Headquarters for Holiday Flowers.

Slippers For Christmas Everyone Expects Them

Slippers for everyone at Bullock's, an endless variety, all styles, all best, all new, made for 1907 Christmas giving. Exceptional values.

Men's Slippers

In every known shape and shade. A wonderful variety of wonderful values, $1.50 to $2.50 pair.

Womens' Felt Slippers

Of pure suncured California wool. Fur trimmed, all colors and black. $1.25 to $2.50.

Indian Moccasins

Unique styles of genuine Buckskin, after real Indian fashions, $1.50 to $2.50.

Boudoir Slippers

Of every leather and color, with or without heels. Ribbon and pompon ornaments, $1.00 to $1.50.

Grover's Soft Sole Shoes

A splendid gift for "mother." $2.50 to $3.50 pair.

New Cavalier Slippers

Illustrated in the picture. Clever, comfortable models. Give slippers. Buy them at Bullock's Monday.



The Basement for Beautiful Gifts

Rich fancy china, art pieces of pottery, vases, jugs, electric portables. Suggestion galore.

Magnificent hints that must be seen to be appreciated. Every value special every day, extra specials for Monday.

Electric $6.00 Portable Lamps $5.25

Worth $7.50. Every day specials at $6.00. Extra special Monday $5.25. Beautiful lamps with brush brass standard; red, green or frosted shades; 6 feet of cord. Special holiday sale Monday, $5.25.

85c Cranberry Sets 59c. Decorated bowl and 6 saucers. Special 59c.

$1.50 China Salad Bowls, 98c. Decorated; a large assortment.

$1.50 Fancy Vases at 98c. Bisque Figures, 8 and 10 in. at 15c.

75c Fancy plates 48c.



Jewelry---Appropriate Gifts For Everyone



Buy Jewelry at Bullock's, where you can be absolutely sure of quality, where prices set a new low mark.

Suggestions—
BRACELETS—$1.50 to $16.50.
BROOCHES—50c to $7.50.
Neck chains, lockets, festoons, opera glasses, beads, pins, toilet articles for "her."

Smoking Sets Does "He" Smoke?

Unique ideas in smoking sets. An attractive display, Section B, front. Rare beauty, Rare variety, Rare values. Monday the time of all times to buy.

How About "a Clock?"

Mantle beauties to clear little gold affairs. All guaranteed.

Toilet Articles

Of sterling silver. Gifts for "her" dressing table.

A Meerschaum Pipe

For "him." Special Monday $4 and $4.85 pipes at $3.50. Give "him" a new pipe and watch him smile.

$1 Gem Safety Razor 65c

Complete. Another great gift hint for "him."

Childrens' Boots, Shoes, Slippers

A great store full of these best of all practical gifts for little folks, 4th floor.

For the Boy—Tan High Boots $3.50

Tan chrome high cut boots, with buckle top and double oak leather soles. Splendid winter styles, $3.50.

100 Styles in Shoes for Baby

Moccasins or little shoes; exact in size; perfect in style and fit; the city's largest variety.

Slippers for Boys and Girls

Slippers of felt, of leather; fancy and staple shades, $1.00 to $2.00. No other shoe store like Bullock's for children.

Waterman's Fountain Pens—Special Prices

$2.00 Pens at $1.75; $3.00 Pens at $2.25; $2.50 Pens at $2.00; $4.00 Pens at $3.00.

A gift any one will appreciate. A rare chance to save.

A Great Assortment Men's Smoking Jackets---Bath Robes

Typical Christmas gifts for "him." Special emphasis Monday on

Unusual Values Smoking Jackets $7.50

Made of fine golf cloth, in beautiful colors and combinations, including blue and black.

Bath Robes made of imported German blankets, values to open the eyes of those who know best. Special, $7.50, third floor.

Other Bath Robes at $5.00 to special Beauties and Smoking Jackets, $12.50.

Neckwear Holiday Suspenders

Suggestion after suggestion in gifts for "him." Better values in handkerchiefs, shirts, fancy vests. Section E, main floor, Monday.

A neckerchief or gloves? Perhaps need replacing if he has. No one helpful as Bullock's.

Linens Make Splendid Gifts

But be sure of the linens you buy. Bullock's linens are selected, best from the world's best bleach fields. Bullock pricing means extraordinary values. Cloths, towel sets, scarfs—a great Christmas suggestion table full of hints. 4th floor.

$1.25 All Linen Lunch Cloths at 95c

1¼x1½ yards; bleached; swell floral patterns.

8-4 Linen Table Cloths $1.50—Hemstitched; of German manufacture; bordered all around.

$2.50 Pattern Cloths at $2.00—Bordered all around; $1.75 sample damask at $1.25 yard.

Give a Membership Booklover's Library

Regular subscription price $5.00 year. Special holiday rate $3.50. Issued in any name. Station, second floor.

Glittering Cut Glass For "Her"

Water bottles, bowls, nappies, pitchers. Table cut glass of diamondlike beauty, the rarest cuttings we have seen and a variety unusual. Visit the Crystal Room Monday for gifts. These specials:



$7.50 9-Inch Bowl Special . . . $5.95

In the rich chrysanthemum cutting.

$3.50 Water Bottles at $2.95

$3.00 6-inch Plate at $2.00

In the whirlwind pattern. A variety of cuttings.

$5.50 Water Pitcher 1 1-2 Quart Size $4.00

Society.

...ts' monthly visit to their former home in Glenwood, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard A. Vanderlaa have taken possession of their new home on West Palm avenue.

Mrs. Mary Denis and family have leased a bungalow on East Lemon avenue, and will spend the winter in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Hamilton, who for a number of years have made their home in Monrovia, have gone to Tucson, Ariz., where Dr. Hamilton has accepted a position.

Mrs. W. W. Bacon of Duarte has returned from a three months' stay in Highland Park, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clelland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boden have returned from a four months' visit to points in Maine and Massachusetts.

Miss Harriet Hutchins is at home after a pleasant visit with friends in Claremont.

—o—

Glendale.

A CHARMING reunion took place Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot. An elaborate dinner was served at 2 o'clock, an exquisite centerpiece of Christmas roses being used to beautify the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. Talbot and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Talbot of Sycamore road, Mrs. Thomas Hezmalhalch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hezmalhalch, Fred and Lillian Hezmalhalch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hezmalhalch.

Mrs. B. Greenwood of Sycamore Cedars entertained, Wednesday, Mrs. Roberts of Hollywood, and Friday Mrs. A. Scott of Pittsburgh.

Rev. Dr. Cox and wife were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrdit of Belmont street. They visited Glendale last winter, and may locate here.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Edgar Lovitt, Glendale avenue, were her brother, W. L. Winslow, and Mrs. Emma J. Winslow.

Mrs. Edgar W. Peck entertained Wednesday, at "The Priory," Mrs. J. C. Sherer, Mrs. Walter C. Fraley and Mrs. Charles B. Guenthart. Elaborate plans were completed for giving a "Washington tea party," under the auspices of the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Miss Helen Rest was the guest Saturday of Miss Sarah McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker spent the week-end in Azusa as guests of Mr. Parker's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair.

Dick Westbrook of Los Angeles and Miss Rowena Whittaker of Peru were guests this week of Mrs. M. Rehart. Mrs. Rehart spent Wednesday in Whittier, visiting Mrs. S. Sleet and Mrs. M. Scott.

The ladies of St. Mark's Guild met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence J. Newcomb, Glendale avenue.

Miss Clara Fickertt of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Boyd of Orange Grove avenue.

Hiram Ogden and Norman R. Varney went to Beaumont Thursday.

The P.E.O. met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Campbell. Mrs. Charles Byrkit presided over the literary programme. Miss Frances Hendershott contributed a reading.

Mrs. Louisa A. Mansfield has returned from Redondo.

Miss Flora Day of Highland Park was a week-end guest of Miss Pearl Goss.

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Orange.

FRIENDS in Orange have just received announcements of the wedding on December 5, in San Diego, of Miss Sadie Baker and Ova F. Eckles. The young people are well known in Orange and have formed hosts of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eckles went to housekeeping at once in San Diego, where they will make their home for the present.

Tuesday being L. Hunt's birthday, he invited a few neighbors to join him at a dinner.

F. L. Knight left yesterday for his home in Iola, Kan. He has been spending a few weeks with H. Clark, but was called East on business. He expects to return as soon as possible.

Announcements are out for the wedding of Miss Rose P. Ainsworth to Byron J. Fletcher, formerly of Glasco Kan., but now in the employ of the Southern Pacific at Bakersfield. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ainsworth, in Orange, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Houts left Tuesday morning for their home in Horton, Kan. They have spent nearly a year in Orange, and have made hosts of friends who will be sorry to see them go.

Mrs. C. M. Paine of Weeping Water, Neb., is spending the winter in Orange with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Richey.

Mrs. Richtey arrived in Orange Friday from Pullman, Wash., and will spend the winter with relatives in this county.

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Claremont.

ON MONDAY was junior night in Claremont, with a one-act satire and a five-act musical burlesque on "Julius Caesar," and numerous moving pictures of persons and places in Claremont, the class of '09 of Pomona College sprang the junior play and curiosities.

The operetta of "Julius Caesar" was extremely clever. In this old time college songs were parodied with the story of Caesar's death to good effect. Phillip Bird, Oliver Essig and Alfred Hartshorn carried off the honors assisted by Misses Hill, Konmers and Bartlett.

After a dinner party, Mrs. H. S. Graves of Yale avenue entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Algena Hayes of Redlands, Tuesday evening. The game, following upon the heels of the dinner, was ugly, was symbolic of the event. In the center of the table a hideous gray plug, filled with flowers, was placed, while at the various smaller plugs were set, as place cards.

Rev. Stephen Huddleson of Columbus, O., is visiting at the home of Prof. W. Thomas.

Miss Ruth Frary and Miss Ethel Reynolds returned Monday from a visit at the latter's home in Los Angeles.

The Claremont Cactus Club held a meeting in the parish house Tuesday evening, for a discussion of the Scandinavians. A paper by Miss Mina Hixson on "Quaint Customs of the Norwegian Peasant," was a feature. Illustrative music was rendered, under direction of Prof. M. G. Prampolini. Norse mythology was interpreted by Prof. M. S. Allen of the department of the classics.

Miss Dorothy Fish of the Girls' College School in Los Angeles, was the guest of Miss Gladys Morgan of Sumner Hill the first of the week.

Another of her house guest, Mrs. Huddleson of Columbus, O., is the guest of Prof. W. Thomas of Harvard avenue.

She was entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. H. S. Graves of the department of forestry in Yale University, was joined by his wife, arrived in Claremont Monday. They will be entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Graves at Belden Inn.

Miss Ham of San Bernardino, a friend of last year's sophomore class, has been visiting at the home of Prof. J. C. Maynard of Ninth street.

Miss Algena Hayes of Redlands returned to her home Wednesday, after a short visit with Mrs. H. S. Graves of Yale avenue.

Mrs. R. Rowett of Long

Society.

CHARMING reunion took place Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot. A delightful dinner was served at 2 o'clock, an exquisite centerpiece of Christmas roses being used to beautify the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. Talbot and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Talbot of Sycamore Point, Mrs. Thomas Hezmalhalch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hezmalhalch, Fred and Lillian Hezmalhalch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hezmalhalch.

Mrs. E. Greenwood of Sycamore Point entertained, Wednesday, Mrs. Adams of Hollywood, and Friday Mrs. A. Scott of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Dr. Ong and wife were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Belmont street. They visited Catalina last winter, and may locate there.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Edgar Bryant, Glendale avenue, were her mother, Mrs. W. L. Winslow, and Mrs. Frank J. Winslow.

Mrs. Edgar W. Peck entertained Wednesday, at "The Priory," Mrs. J. Glover, Mrs. Walter C. Fraley and Mrs. Charles B. Guenthart. Elaborate plans were completed for giving a "Washington tea party," under the auspices of the Tuesday Afternoon club.

Miss Helen Best was the guest Saturday of Miss Sarah McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker spent the week-end in Azusa as guests of Mr. Parker's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair.

Mrs. Westbrook of Los Angeles and Mrs. Bowens Whittaker of Peru were guests this week of Mrs. M. Rehart. Mr. Rehart spent Wednesday in Pasadena, visiting Mrs. S. Sleet and Mrs. H. Scott.

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Dr. Louise A. Mansfield has returned from Redondo.

Miss Flora Day of Highland Park is a week-end guest of Miss Pearl Cash.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Houts left Tuesday for their home in Horton, Kan. They have spent nearly a year here, and have made hosts of friends who will be sorry to see them depart.

Mrs. C. E. Paine of Weeping Water, Neb., is spending the winter in Orange with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Hindley.

Mrs. Ed Hindley arrived in Orange from Pullman, Wash., and will spend the winter with relatives in this county.

MONDAY was junior night in Chemistry, with a one-act satire on the recent musical burlesque of "Julius Caesar," and numerous movements of persons and places in Chemistry, the class of '09 of Chapman College sprang the junior exercises.

The burlesque of "Julius Caesar" was a clever. In this old time college yell was parodied with the death to good effect. Oliver Essig and Miss Hill carried off the honors, followed by Misses Hill, Konmers and Bonner.

Dinner party, Mrs. H. S. Tait, Tustin avenue entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Algena Hayes of Los Angeles, Tuesday evening. The decorations upon the heels of the guests only, was symbolic of the occasion. In the center of the table was a gay plug, filled with flowers, while at the various places plugs were set, as were place cards.

Miss Maddeson of Columbus, O., is visiting at the home of Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Percy and Miss Ethel Percy returned Monday from their father's home in Los Angeles.

The Castgs Club held a meeting at the parish house Tuesday evening for a discussion of the Scandinavian. A paper by Miss Mina Hall on "Social Customs of the Scandinavian Peninsula," was a feature. Instrumental music was rendered, consisting of Prof. M. G. Frampton. Scandinavian mythology was interpreted by Prof. M. S. Allen of the department of classics.

Miss Fish of the Girls' College in Los Angeles, was the guest of Miss Madge Morgan of Summerland the end of the week.

Miss Thomas of Columbus, O., and Miss Thomas of Harvard avenue were at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. E. C. Graves of the department of Yale University, and his wife, arrived in Orange Monday. They will be guests of Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Graves this week.

Miss Ross of San Bernardino, a friend of last year's sophomore class, is visiting at the home of Miss Maynard of Ninth street.

Miss Hayes of Redlands returned home Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. H. S. Tait, Tustin avenue.

Miss R. Rowett of Long Beach is visiting friends in Orange.

Children's Handkerchiefs



Put up in automobile, writing desk and telescope boxes, 6 hdkfs. in box, 75c values 35c

Ladies' 25c all linen hdkfs. in plain and lace trimmed for, each 15c

35c all linen initial handkerchiefs 25c

Neat initial hdkfs., 6 in box 50c

Always Acceptable

Crocheted slippers, all colors and sizes, $1.50 regular, Monday $1.23

Lane's 327-29 S. BROADWAY

Umbrellas



For inexpensive gifts. Gloria silk, steel rod, 26-inch Paragon frame, regular $3.00 and $3.50 values for, Monday $2.59

$1.50 and $1.75 Gloria Umbrellas, 26 and 28-in. fancy bone handles, Monday $1.25

DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS UNTIL NOON MONDAY

Men's $2.00 Gloves $1.65

Why not give gloves? Men's fine street gloves in all new cape shades, Monday, per pair $1.65

Ladies' $1.75 Gloves $1.50

2-button Dent Gloves for ladies, in tan, black, mode, white and brown, all sizes, sell regular at $1.75, Monday $1.50

Dainty Corset Covers

Suitable for Christmas gifts. Beautifully made corset covers, combining daintiness of materials with beautiful needlework make these such as would be appreciated for Christmas. All are temptingly priced. One number in particular, trimmed back and front with rows of Val. lace embroidery finished with baby ribbon is a rare value at..... 50c

Chemise at Half Price



Fine nainsook chemise, trimmed with Val. insertion, lace and embroidery ruffles across bust, with ruffled and lace edged skirts. $3.00 values for Monday, each $1.50

For Christmas—Kimono and Dressing Sacque Patterns

Pretty patterns of fleecedown and flannelette, 7½ yards 36-in. material enough for long kimono; come in wide range of colors. Regular $1.50 value ... $1.19

55c Dressing Sacque Patterns 39c

Heavy fleeced dressing sacque material, 3 yards to the pattern. Both light and dark colors. Monday 39c

Christmas Gifts

Specially Priced for Monday

$7.00 smoking set	$5.00
$9.00 shaving sets	$6.00
$4.00 shaving sets	$2.98
$10.00 shaving sets	$7.50
$1.75 hat brushes	$1.39
$1.75 nail buffers	$1.39
65c card receivers	49c
$3.00 serving trays	$1.98
75c telephone registers	55c
$2.00 writing cabinets	$1.39
$2.75 seal bill books	$1.98
$3.00 leather bags	$1.98
$2.00 leather hand purse	$1.50
$2.50 leather bags	$1.79
Gold plated cuff pins	35c
$1.50 leather bags	$1.19
$7.00 library set, 6 pieces	$5.50
$11.00 library set, 6 pieces	$8.00
65c coin purses	35c
75c cut rhinestone hat pins	59c
$1.00 silk jewel pockets	59c
50c pearl beads	29c
75c belt buckles	35c
$1.00 cuff links	75c
85c jewel boxes	69c
$2.00 jewel boxes	$1.69
Necklaces to 75c	39c
$1.75 steel studded elastic	$1.39
$1.00 leather belts all styles	59c
$1.00 initial back combs	49c
35c initial hair barrettes	20c
Back combs to $3.50	95c
50c and 75c back combs	20c
$1.75 men's gloves	$1.50
$1.25 boys' gloves	$1.00
$1.75 ladies' Dent gloves	$1.50
$1.25 misses' gloves, all colors	$1.00

For Christmas Ribbon Novelties

Most complete showing dainty ribbon novelties; opera and sewing bags; fancy bows, coat hangers, etc., of fine silk ribbons; very temptingly priced. Ask to see them in our ribbon department.

$1 Ribbons 63c



Beautiful 5-inch floral ribbons, 5 inches wide; worth $1 and $1.25. Monday, per yard 63c

75c and $1 Ribbon 49c

Silk ribbon in beautiful dresden, pompadour and floral effects; also plaids and Roman stripes in the lot full 5 inches wide, 75c, 85c, and $1.00 values, per yard, Monday 49c

Holly Ribbons

For tying up gifts, Xmas bows, etc.

No. 1, per bolt, 10 yds.... 35c
No. 2, per bolt, 10 yds.... 50c
No. 3, per bolt, 10 yds.... 65c

Sale of Teddy Bears and Fur Animals

At Big Reductions

12-INCH TEDDY BEARS	95c
14-INCH $1.50 TEDDY BEARS	$1.09
15-INCH $1.75 TEDDY BEARS	$1.29
$2.50 TEDDY BEARS	$1.89
$3.25 TEDDY BEARS	$2.49
$5.98 TEDDY BEARS	$3.98
$7.50 TEDDY BEARS	$4.98
50c RABBITS	25c
75c RABBITS	49c
$2.48 SHEEP	$1.25
$2.75 SHEEP	$1.75
$3.98 SHEEP	$2.49
$1.48 ELEPHANTS	89c
$3.00 MULES	$1.79
$2.75 DOGS	$1.79

Sale Rugs Monday

98c Matting Rugs for 69c

Large assortment of designs in matting rugs, 36 by 72. The kind we sold for 98c, on sale Monday..... 69c

$1.50 Tapestry Brussels Rngs 98c

Extra quality Tapestry Brussels rugs, size 27x48; heavy worsted fringe on ends. A bargain at $1.50. Monday, your choice..... 98c

A Few 6x9 Axminster Rugs at 14.95

Worth $18 to $20

Just a few choice designs in 6 by 9 Axminster rugs, worth $18.00 and $20, for quick selling Monday, at.. $14.95

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs $21.85

$25.00 Values

8.3 by 10.6 Sanfords and Alex Smith's Axminster rugs, oriental and floral designs; $25.00 values, on sale Monday..... $21.85

9x12 Axminster Rugs $23.85

$30.00 Values

9 by 12-foot Axminster rugs in floral and oriental designs; worth to $30.00. Sale price Monday.... $2.583

Coats, Suits, Waists and Furs Make Substantial Gifts

Suits

We Are Placing on Sale Monday About 75 Suits at $12.50

Many worth $30.00, and not a garment worth less than $20.00. Every conceivable pattern, including the semi-fitted, Prince Chap and short blouse effects, and come in black, navy and fancy mixtures. They can't last long at this price $12.50

Suits

Regular $55.00 Suit for $45.00

This is one of our recent arrivals. Exquisitely made; long coat effect, Gibson shoulders; beautifully trimmed with silk braid; vest tastefully trimmed; skirt the very latest model with wide band of silk braid around bottom. This suit is made up in the very best French serge.



Beautiful Evening and Opera Coats and Capes at Special Reductions

Every garment artistically made and daintily trimmed; in the very best broadcloth and come in light blue, white and cream; special Monday, $32.50, worth $50.00.

Furs

What more acceptable gift for Xmas than a set of furs? Our line is most complete and the prices very reasonable. We are making special prices on muffs.

Jap Mink Muff .....$15.00, worth $20.00.
Persian Lamb Muff .....$15.00, worth $20.00.
Isabella Fox Muff .....$12.50, worth $16.50.
Brook Mink Muff .....$10.00, worth $13.50.
Belgian and Baltic Seal Muff $ 2.75, worth $ 4.00.
Ermine Muff .....$ 5.00, worth $ 7.50.

Great variety of muffs proportionately priced. Special reductions in Belgian

Seal Scarfs, $2.50 Scarfs for.....$1.98.
Seal Scarfs, $3.50 Scarfs for .....$2.98.
Seal Scarfs, $4.50 Scarfs for .....$3.98.

Heatherbloom Petticoats

There is nothing better for good, satisfactory wear than heatherbloom petticoat. Has all the appearance of silk. Monday special, $1.75, worth $2.50 and $3.00. Extra wide, with shirred flounce.

Christmas Gifts for Baby

Children's curly Bear Skin coats, made double breasted, trimmed with mink heads. Regular $8.50 value; special for Monday $6.98

$6.50 Bear Skin Coats $5.98



Children's silk bedford cord bonnets, trimmed with ruffle of silk and lace ruching. Regular $1.50, special for Monday $1.19

Infants' silk bibs, hand embroidered and daintily trimmed with lace. Regular $1.00 value; special for Monday 79c

Comfortable House Footwear

Always acceptable for Christmas.

Slippers For Men

Excellent quality vici kid and seal leather slippers in opera or everett styles; were $2.25. sale Monday, per pr.. $1.85

Black and tan slippers; worth $1.50 and $1.25 per pair 95c

All leather fur trimmed juliets; soft and pliable as a glove; regular $2.00 and $2.50 values $1.85

Rubber Heel Juliets $1.45

We have a particularly good value; leather juliets with rubber heel at $1.45

All $1.25 warm felt Juliets. On sale at, per pair..... $1.00

Christmas Gifts of the Most Practical Sort

$6 All Wool Blankets, Per Pair $4.39

All wool Blankets in gray or white, large size; made of best quality California wool; worth $6.00. Special Monday, per pair..... $4.39

$1.50 Extra Sized Blankets. Per Pair $1.10

Extra size, heavy cotton Blankets in gray or white; soft and fleecy nap; good value at $1.50. Special, per pair..... $1.10

$3.50 Gray Blankets. Per Pair $2.69

Fine grade gray Blankets, largest size; pretty borders; a good Blanket at $3.50. You can buy 'em Monday, per pair..... $2.69

$1 Gray and White Blankets. Per Pair 79c

Gray and white (good sized) cotton fleeced Blankets, worth $1.00. Sale price Monday, per pair..... 79c

$1.25 Gray and White Blankets. Per Pair 98c

Extra quality gray and white cotton Blankets, full size; worth $1.25. Monday, per pair..... 98c



$1.75 Silkoline Comforts $1.49

Silkoline covered Comforts, in assorted patterns, filled with pure white cotton; worth $1.75. Special..... $1.49

$2.25 Silkoline Comforts $1.89

Silkoline covered Comforts, cotton, made in one sheet; well made and good value at $2.25. Special..... $1.89

$1.50 Fine Feather Pillows 98c

Fine quality sanitary feather pillows, fancy or plain tickings; worth $1.50. Special Monday, each..... 98c

Millinery Clearance Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

All Trimmed Hats divided in two lots.

One-Half Price

100 Trimmed hats will be sold at half price.

One-third off on choice of all the other trimmed hats, including all the new street and dress hats.

One-third off on all our fancy feathers. During the three days sale we will trim hats free of charge, when all the materials are bought here.

Silk cords in all colors, finished with tassel for bath robes and pillows tops, each 69c

$3.50 SOROSIS $4.00

CERTIFICATE

An IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT; pleasing in the beauty of Sorosis, practical in the comfort and excellent wearing qualities of Sorosis and acceptable in, that the recipient has choice of styles from one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the world. This certificate redeemable anywhere in U. S. or Europe.

We are showing one of the best assortments of Christmas stationery in this city. Monday you get:

35c Stationery in Christmas boxes for 25c.
50c Stationery in Christmas boxes for 35c.
75c Stationery in Christmas boxes for 50c.
$1.00 Stationery in Christmas boxes for 75c.
Assortments ranging in value to $4.50 at special prices.



WE FRAME PICTURES.

Bring in your picture. A most complete line mouldings, lowest prices always.

BOOKS.

Regular $1.50 Fiction 50c.
"The Tryanny of the Dark," by Garland.
"The Toll of the Bush," by Satchell.
"The Lost Viol," by Shiel.
"Max Fargus," by Johnson.
And numbers of other good titles in $1.50 editions at 50c.

$1.00 Stein Toast Books in leather 79c
$1.50 Padded bound poets.. 98c
$3.00 Chintz Book..... $1.50
25c Linen books for children. 19c
10c Linen books for children.. 7c
$1.25 Buster Brown Autobiography 89c

Feather Boas

Rich boas in ostrich and coque effects, both round and flat, in wide variety colors; very moderately priced for Christmas. Special for Monday.

$7.00 Coque and Ostrich Boas $4.98

$4.50 round and flat coque boas, in white, black and colors, $3.98; $3.50 coque boas, $2.98.

$4.00 Silk Scarfs $2.98

50c fluffy bows made from silk chiffon, lace and embroidery. Monday 35c.

Fancy Collars In Holiday Boxes

Made of very fine laces and chiffon; some with the new jabot effect; very dressy.

50c values 35c
75c values 50c
$1.00 and $1.25 values 89c
$1.50 and $1.75 values $1.25

Linen ruching, 6 yards in box, 19c; linen ruching, 3 yards in box, 10c; chiffon ruching, 6 neck lengths in holiday boxes, 75c values, 50c box; 35c and 50c values, 29c box.



FOR CHRISTMAS

Ladies' Hose Supporters

In Fancy Boxes

Both pin and pad supporters finished with shirred satin ribbon in plain and fancy designs, some embroidered silk, worth 75c. On sale Monday only, pair..... 35c

Tapestry pillow tops in variety of patterns 25c

J. LANE DRY GOODS CO. 327-29 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Society.

Beach was a guest of her son, Richard Rowett, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Edwards returned to Claremont Monday evening from a short trip to her home in Los Angeles.

Miss Anna Hansen of the sophomore class made a week-end trip to Long Beach, returning Monday evening.

Lee C. Gates of Los Angeles was the guest of President George A. Gates on Thursday.

James T. Parrong left Thursday for a six months' trip throughout the East, including Milwaukee and Chicago.

Invitations are out for a party to be given by the Wah Wah Taysays to the men of the 1908 class Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles C. Dixon of Central Park, O., has been the guest of Mrs. H. N. Palmer for the past few days.

Miss Kathleen McFarland of Mentone was visiting Mrs. W. D. McConnell the early part of the week.

Miss Inez Foote of Redlands, a former member of the class of 1910, was a guest of Miss Augusta Lassen over Sunday.

Long Beach.

THE Ebell on Monday afternoon was entertained with a lecture on current events by Mrs. James Beatty of the Highland Park Ebell. The music of the afternoon was rendered by some of the talented children of the city.

Mrs. J. W. Hand entertained the ladies of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Vanderwater entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Herbert Wheeler of Redondo and Miss Bessie Wood of Pasadena.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood were the guests of Mrs. James A. Miller on Saturday at her home on Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. John Matteson entertained informally Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Margaret Baker of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

The members of the editorial staff of Caerulea, the High Schooy magazine, were entertained Saturday evening by Miss Mattie Paine of the faculty, at her home on East First street.

Miss Clara Thompson entertained informally Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Ellen Smith of Evanston, Ill.

The Akorian Club has issued invitations for a masquerade party on December 20 at the home of Dr. E. N. Freeman. The guests will number forty.

Miss Bertha Anderson entertained the Philatheas at her home on Bonita avenue Monday evening with a peanut social.

Mrs. D. M. Cate enjoyably entertained Friday evening at her home on East Ocean avenue in honor of Long Beach's first Mayor in fact, C. H. Windham, and other city officers-elect and their wives.

The K. K. Club members were guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. F. A. Howe.

Mrs. J. Watson Wood has returned from a three months' visit in Illinois and Indiana.

Members of the Pennsylvania Society gave an enjoyable social and reception at Stewart Hall on Wednesday evening. About sixty were present.

The ladies of the Friendly Fifteen were the guests on Tuesday of Mrs. John E. Daly.

Mrs. Samuel Hiller entertained the German Club Thursday with a kaffeeklatch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Irvine entertained Tuesday evening in honor of their house guest, Mrs. S. J. Young, of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Wendell Frank entertained a few friends Wednesday at a sewing bee in honor of Mrs. A. J. Holt of Riverside.

Members of the Guard Whist Club were guests on Saturday of Mmes. Chalker and Haskell.

Rivera.

MISS LOTTIE MONTGOMERY entertained a small party of friends on Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Levreau of Los Angeles.

Misses Grace and Leona Gooch and Lottie Montgomery were among the Rivera young ladies who took part in the High School concert at Whittier Monday evening.

San Pedro.

THE Honeymoon Whist Club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. F. W. Reynolds at her home on Twelfth street in honor of Mrs. Guy Morrison, who recently returned from an extended visit to Indianola, Iowa. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karr, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Romain Angeli, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armour and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Goodrich.

William J. Stoermer entertained the members of the Shakespeare Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Sweetman on Seventeenth street. The guests were Misses Edith Daniels, Bernice Cook, Alice Smith, Jane McCarthy, Claire Sweetman, Ada Richardson and Messrs. Grass, Ihrig and Lawton.

The members of the Dutch Club were entertained at cards Wednesday night by Mrs. W. C. Miler at her home on Ninth street. A Dutch lunch was served by the hostess at midnight.

Miss Jeanette Kendall, after a visit here with friends, has returned to her home in Oakland.

John T. Gaffey has returned from an extended visit with friends in the Pajaro Valley.

Miss Mabel Thompson left Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives at Freeport, Ill.

The Bachelor Girls' Club was entertained Thursday night by Miss Nettie Hawkins. Those present were Misses Ritter, Spinner, Van Ordstrand, Harthorn and Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott have returned from a visit with relatives at San José.

The Man and His Job.

Get that busy feeling. Give your energy an open throttle and don't slow up for anything. Get a clear track, and don't let anybody switch you off on a lazy siding.

Learn to perceive the slightest sign of every evidence of ennui and get the drop on that tired feeling.

Ruskin named the two cardinal sins as idleness and cruelty; and it seems to me that the worse of these is idleness, for idleness is cruelty to one's self.

"I would rather be busy than the King of England," said a prominent steel man recently, and the phenomenal growth of his business proves that he has the correct information on the race of commercial success.

A busy man is the most masterly achievement of the Creator. Cultivate an inherent dislike for idleness—get that busy feeling.

No Time Lost.

She had buried three husbands, and the fourth lay cold while the undertaker measured him. And she was known in the Kentish village to have put aside something more than husbands. "It isn't, p'raps," the right time to mention such a matter," said the undertaker to the widow, "but if you was thinking of taking a fifth——" "Now, that comes of being precipitous," replied the widow. "I've just took the harber what come to shave the corpse."

HER SUCCESS.

WOMEN IN ART AT THE SALON.

BECOMING MORE NUMEROUS IN PARIS EACH YEAR.

One Has Exhibit of a Hundred Pictures and Is the First Instance Where a Woman Has Had the Honor a "Representative"—Art Schools for Girls.

One of the features of the autumn Salon in Paris was the exhibition in a room by themselves of 100 pictures by Mme. Berthe Morizot, sister-in-law of Edouard Manet, says the New York Sun. The display consisted of corners of gardens and orchards, stretches of Norman coast, and portraits of women and girls done in pearly grays lit up with faint tinges of carmine.

It was the first time that a woman had held the honor of "retrospective" in Paris. It was regarded as showing the place that women have achieved in a little more than a century in the history of art. This year it is just a century since the death of Angelica Kauffmann, the first woman painter to achieve great reputation.

At the time of her death, Mme. Vigée-Leburn was painting the portraits that have made her known all over the world. Then came a long interval until the rise of Rosa Bonheur in the '60s. But the latter half of the nineteenth century saw a great change.

Women took up painting and even sculpture in great numbers. Those who devote their lives to art are becoming more numerous every year and at present there are five women who have been decorated with the Legion of Honor.

Rosa Bonheur, the great animal painter, was the first woman artist to enjoy that distinction. The Empress Eugénie urged that it be conferred on her when she and Napoleon III. visited the painter in the Chateau at By. Napoleon refused to grant it. The Empress bided her time. The next year, 1865, the Emperor made a trip to Algeria, leaving the Empress regent. She made a hurried trip to By and conferred the honor she desired.

Rosa Bonheur was distinctly not feminine, but her success stimulated the movement of women toward artistic work. She received $8000 for her "Horse Fair," the earliest of her works, and she left a fortune of several million francs.

The five women who are decorated with the Legion of Honor today are Mme. Madeleine Lemaire, who is described as the Rosa Bonheur of Flowers; Mme. Louise Abbema, Mme. Virginie Demont-Breton, painter of marine pieces; Miss Mary Cassatt, an American girl domiciled in France who is famous for the pictures of child life, and Mlle. Dufau, painter of scenes and incidents in the Basque provinces.

There are several studios specially reserved for the instruction of girls. The girls, wearing Mother Hubbards over their street dress, sketch and paint industriously from the living model.

The supreme authority of the studio is the massiere, or mace bearer as she is called in students' slang. She is one of the girls elected by her comrades. She runs the finances, deals with the models, settles disputes, and exercises such discipline as may be necessary—generally as little as possible.

She is generally experienced enough to give elementary criticism and help hints. The professor appears only twice a week. He visits each easel and criticises, usually without mercy or regard for the sex of his victims.

Many of the pupils are foreigners, Americans, Germans, Russians. It was in the Académie Julian that Marie Bashkirtseff painted her humorous piece "Le Meeting," which won for her a medal of honor.

Young women are now admitted to the regular classes of the Ecole des Beaux Arts. They are placed exactly on the same plane with the male students. They paint together from the same models and are in competition for the great prizes, including the Prix de Rome, but no woman has as yet captured any of the honors of the school. There are also special courses for women in other public institutions.

Every year more than 200 women have pictures hung in the Salon exhibitions exclusively for women.

At one of these, the Société des Femmes Artistes, the number of exhibitors is limited to forty each year. The other is the Union des Femmes Peintres et Sculpteurs; its catalogue contains more than a thousand numbers in each exhibition.

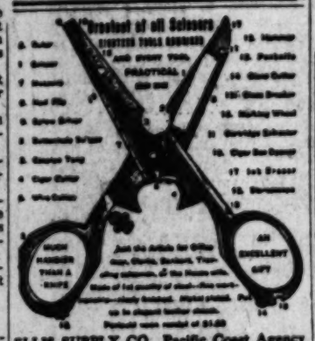
Piano for "The Chutes."

The Lehigh Investment Company, after testing many other standard pianos, has selected two of the Frank E. Long make for exclusive use at "The Chutes." More again for "the unequaled tone."

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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Cut Out, Sign and Mail This, and by return mail you will receive our great Free Book, telling How 140,000 Men and Women are Making Money with the Famous Sure Hatch. Book is full of valuable help to beginners and professional poultry raisers. Tells why the Sure Hatch excels all other incubators. Why its Sure Hatches on Unlimited Trial direct to you from Los Angeles or Salt Lake City. Don't delay—fill out and mail coupon NOW.

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COFFEE

If poor coffee is so good, how good do you think good coffee is?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

GREAT SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

FIFTY PIANOS WILL BE SOLD AT PRICES THAT MAKE BUYING A DUTY. COST OR NEAR IT FOR ANY PIANO OR PLAYER PIANO IN THE STOCK.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 16th, AT 9 O'CLOCK

DON'T STAY AWAY ON ACCOUNT OF READY MONEY. EASY PAYMENTS—A LITTLE NOW AND A LITTLE EACH MONTH WILL SECURE YOU ANY OF THE BARGAINS, AND YOU SAVE A THIRD TO A HALF OF YOUR PIANO MONEY IF YOU COME IN TIME. DON'T WAIT. BE IN TIME OR SOMEONE ELSE MAY PICK UP JUST THE BARGAIN YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS FROM RENTS AT LESS THAN HALF VALUE.

WE MUST SELL FIFTY PIANOS, AND SELL 'EM QUICK—inside of five or six days—sooner if possible. To accomplish this in so short a time we know heroic measures must be resorted to—profits must be sacrificed. PRICE—the greatest salesman on earth, backed by quality and with the advantages of our "EASY PAY PLAN," will reduce the stock. Pianos delivered free anywhere in the city or at depot for shipment to country customers. As an example of how they are marked we mention a few of the fifty bargains in this great sacrifice sale.

$250 Pianos Going at $97
$275 Pianos Going at $112
$300 Pianos Going at $168
$350 Pianos Going at $196
$400 Pianos Going at $287
$450 Pianos Going at $295
$600 Pianos Going at $387



THE REASON

The prices quoted are for pianos only. Stools and scarfs will be furnished to purchasers of pianos who desire them at cost price, as follows: $1.75 for best stools and $1.80 for scarfs.

TERMS OF SALE—Twenty-five to fifty dollars cash and $10 to $15 monthly takes any upright piano in the store—ten dollars at first and $8 monthly will buy many of them. No discount for cash except saving of interest. Each and every piano in this sale carries our ironclad unconditional guarantee and your money back if not as represented. We assume all risks if you buy here and we are here at all times to make good our promises to our customers.

$73 instead of $150 for good S. H. Upright.

$85, $115 and $130 for Pianolas, Angelus and Simplex Cabinet Players, slightly used.

$650 Player Piano Going at $437
$700 Player Piano Going at $515
$750 Player Piano Going at $538
$750 Small Grand. Sacrifice Sale Price $538

Free use of our large library for one year to Player Piano purchasers.

Owing to the very unsettled financial conditions for the past month, trade in all lines has suffered greatly. Large stocks have been purchased, especially with us, as we have a large store and warehouse filled with the best makes of pianos and piano players—Mehlins, Chickering Bros., Krell's, Steger & Son's, Regent's, Fitzgerald's and other dependable instruments to buy—over 150 in all, nearly double the value the insurance companies will carry for us, owing to the surrounding hazardous risks. In fact we have positively been refused the necessary protection and we do not feel that we can carry the extra risks ourselves, hence this sacrifice sale to reduce the stock to a minimum.

Ordinarily we would hesitate to sell even at a small sacrifice as our entire line is sold at standard prices the year round—they are such makes that merit sells them although the prices have always been conservative and just for buyer and seller alike.

Those who know our line of pianos and piano players know that we haven't an unreliable or cheap make on our floors, and with our twenty years in the piano business and our thousands of satisfied customers, who will vouch for our square dealing, we are safe to say we have never before and probably never will again offer our friends such bargains—and they are Real Genuine Bargains—worth coming a hundred miles to investigate.

You save your money on the spot—take your savings home with you—at least a third to a half of your Christmas money. But do not wait—this lot will soon go and the advertised prices are good only during this sale.

Music gives more real pleasure in the home than anything else in the world that money can buy and this is your opportunity to secure the piano or the player piano without feeling the cost. Remember the place and come early—tomorrow morning if possible. If at a distance, write, wire or phone 1189 (both phones.) Make second choice in order to be sure of securing one of the bargains. WE GUARANTEE ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION AND A GENUINE SAVING OF FROM $150 TO $200.

OPEN EVENINGS to accommodate those who cannot conveniently call during the day.

FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO.

No due bills or credit certificates accepted during this sale.

113 South Spring Street, Between First and Second
ADJOINING NADEAU HOTEL

20 Years in Music

Annie Oakley
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LADY RIFLE SHOT USES AND RECOMMENDS

Newbro's Herpicide

"Traveling as I do continuously, I have been troubled a great deal with dandruff and falling hair, and until I tried Herpicide I never found a remedy that was satisfactory.

"Herpicide is a delightful preparation that fulfills the claims made for it and no lady's toilet is complete without it. I highly recommend it to my friends. (Signed)

"ANNIE OAKLEY."

Newbro's Herpicide is the most remarkable hair preparation in existence. It has produced more actual, visible results than all other hair remedies combined. It contains no grease or dye. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. At drug stores. Send 10c in stamps to the Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for sample. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915.

INSIST UPON HERPICIDE.
For sale at all drug stores. Applications at prominent barber shops.



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903 South Broadway, Corner Ninth Street.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

My tailored suits reflect the best fashion characters of imported and domestic models, exhibiting wealth of artistic work and unusual attention to detail.

For December Only.
Satin Lined Suits $49.50
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Any of the exclusive styles.

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H. O. BROOKS, Gen. Agt.
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All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired.

Defective Title Purchasing Co.
Rear of 215 Temple St., Los Angeles, Cal. We buy and sell all kinds of claims on Real Estate. Tax Deeds, Tax Certificates, Mortgages, Judgments, Relinquishments. If you have any claims or interests of any kind to dispose of, call and see us or write us.

Eagle Heights Tract
Eagle Rock Valley. Stop at Eagle Avenue. 80 feet wide. Beautifully improved. Lots 50x150 to alley, $450. Easy terms. High, beautifully located on car line.
T. WIESENDANGER,
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TALKS ON T

BY THE REX DENT

NEW TEET

The world is moving s
New inventions, new
new ways of living follow
one another.

The pine knot and
have given way to the
light; steam, electricity,
telephone, wireless
all come within the
has added much to the
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save one.

She has done very
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We believe we were
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to the world.

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All that we require
have two or more
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The governments
whom we have made
granted us patents
showing that they
us and considered

We should like to
with some of our
scattered all over
of them have come
up in Canada to
work done. You
thusiastic crowd.
from many of them.

The Alveolar Method
lives and bringing
humanity than any
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It carries this
comfort to men and
lost nearly all of
disease or ignorant
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through this method
as satisfactory as
had grown in your

A promise of
man or woman who
along with a
want to know
method.

We can't send it to

You must come to
and have the work
of that?

What price or cost
a beautiful set of
feeling and looks
would swear that
a tooth?

You can't measure
a service, aside
a health standpoint.
health.

The work is simple,
permanent.

Meanwhile, send for
"Alveolar Dental Method,"
plains the method in
trated book that
from the four corners
nent. We send it,
monials, free.

REMEMBER—In addition
Specialty of Alveolar
storing Lost Teeth), we
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Porcelain, gold and
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BUY Choix Consolidated Limited, Stock,
Biggest and safest
investment ever
fered. We own
Gold, Silver, Copper
low price. This
H. T. ALE

Sale of Hair Goods

Thank the man who made the mistake in sending our order for hair goods. Twice the quantity wanted was shipped, and we are asking about half price, to sell all before Christmas.

Straight switches, all shades, special at 90c.
20-inch straight switches, all shades at $3.00.
24-inch natural curly switches, all shades, $3.
28-inch natural curly switches, all shades, $8.
Nine puffs, all shades, best quality, at $3.50.
Pompadours, all shades, $4.00 down to $2.00.
Puffs and switches made to order from combings.

This Page is a G

With Christmas only eight shopping days away, consideration of every prospective gift buy Christmas gifts shown in this store—it is our purp prices than anywhere else or of lines than are be

For the Accommodation of

5c Val. Laces at 5c Yard

Thousands of yards of finest French, German and Cluny Val. laces, beautiful edges and insertions to match, diamond and filet mesh, a wide variety of pretty designs in widths from ½ to 2 inches, fashionable patterns for handkerchief edges and needle work, regular price 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c, on sale Monday at, a yard 5c

19c Ruching 25c Box
box of ruching; six lengths; solid white assorted colors; fine, chiffon; box 25c.

85c Ruching 65c Box
85c box of ruching; six collar lengths; solid white or assorted colors; best quality chiffon; box 65c.

25c Fancy Hosiery 50c
Women's fancy hose, beautifully embroidered, lace allover lace and plain colors, black, white and all shades, pink, lavender, light blue, yellow, tan, gray, tan, navy, etc., 75c values, special 50c

$3.75 Hand Bags $2.25
hand bags; black, brown or gray; with fittings and finest grain; some leather lined. $3.75.

Finest Perfumes
Special Holiday display of fine perfumes and sachet powders in attractive Christmas packages; special at $1, 75c, 50c and 25c.

Sheet of Popular Music—all latest hits, Monday only 17c.

Sale of Handkerchiefs

Ladies' fine linen handkerchiefs; hemstitched with embroidered design and initial in corner; cross bar, hemstitched and initialed; embroidered corners and hemstitched; plain hemstitched with cross bars; lace borders; Convent handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, hemstitched and initialed; all values. Choice 35c

Gentlemen's samples of fine embroidered handkerchiefs; thousands of the choicest designs to select from at about half value.

Values 20c
Values 35c
Values 50c

25c sheer linen hemstitched handkerchiefs for 20c.

$1.00 beautiful lace trimmed handkerchiefs 75c.

French hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs, $3.25 and down to 25c.

Armenian hand made linen handkerchiefs, $2.25 and down to 85c.

Maderia hand made linen handkerchiefs; $1.75 values at $1.35.

Sale of $4.00 Gloves $3.00

Extraordinary values in long kid gloves, make Monday an opportune time to choose for Christmas. No woman or man who expects to give gloves should fail to take advantage of these offerings.

WOMEN'S BEST QUALITY 16-button length glace kid gloves, all sizes and all colors; regular price $4.00, Monday $3.00

WOMEN'S BEST QUALITY 12-button length glace kid gloves; all sizes and all colors; regular price $3.50, Monday $2.75

All Men's and Boys' Clothi

Men's Bath Robes and Smoking Ja

We cannot too strongly emphasize the im sale. The tremendous saving is at once a who expect to present a suit, overcoat, h a Christmas gift will not fail to avail the save one-third. There are absolutely no everything in this immense stock of clo of men who have become regular patrons vincing evidence that even at regular p clothing which makes it preferable to any

Men's and Youths' $10.00 Suits
Men's and Youths' $15.00 Suits
Men's and Youths' $20.00 Suits
Men's and Youths' $25.00 Suits
Men's and Youths' $30.00 Suits
Boys' $3 Suits $2, Boys' $4.50 S
Entire stock of Men's Bath Robe
Three Strong Haberdas

Fancy Vests 1-4 Off

Tomorrow we show a line of fancy waistcoats that will eclipse all previous offerings. They are in light and dark effects, cut in the very newest models; fit and workmanship the very best. Your unrestricted choice for Monday only, one-fourth off.

Sale of Hair Goods

...the man who made the mistake in ...ing our order for hair goods. Twice ...quantity wanted was shipped, and we ...ing about half price, to sell all before ...Christmas.

...ight switches, all shades, special at 90c.
...inch straight switches, all shades at $3.00.
...inch natural curly switches, all shades, $3.
...inch natural curly switches, all shades, $8.
...ine puffs, all shades, best quality, at $3.50.
...ine bangs, all shades, $4.00 down to $2.00.
...ll kind switches made to order from ...ings.

Central DEPARTMENT Store

THE STAR TRADING POINT

609 to 619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

"Your Money's Worth Or Your Money Back"

Linen Sets 1-3 Off

We offer Monday choice of our entire stock of linen cloths with napkins to match at one-third off regular marked selling prices. The opportunity to purchase acceptable Christmas gifts is most remarkable.

72x72 CLOTH, DOUBLE satin damask, napkins to match, regular price $8, choice ... $5.34

LARGE HEMSTITCHED table cloth and full dinner size napkins, regular price $15.00, choice ... $10.00

72x72 CLOTH, NAPKINS to match, beautiful rose pattern, worth $12.00, regular price $10.00, now ... $6.67

LARGE SATIN DAMASK table cloth and dinner size napkins, regular price $25.00, choice ... $16.67

This Page is a Guide to Satisfactory, Economical Christmas Shopping

...Christmas only eight shopping days away, a page of such news as this merits the careful, conscien... consideration of every prospective gift buyer. No effort is made to catalogue all the appropriate ...mas gifts shown in this store—it is our purpose to tell of only such lines as are sold here at lower ...than anywhere else or of lines than are better than are elsewhere sold at similar prices. The reader who studies this advertisement and heeds its suggestions for Christmas gifts will find ample proof that the Central Department Store sells the best grades of merchandise for less than other stores—that its collections of holiday goods are unsurpassed in all the West.

For the Accommodation of those Unable to Shop During the Day, Our Store will Remain Open Evenings until Xmas

...Val. Laces at 5c Yard

...ds of yards of finest French, German and ...Val. laces, beautiful edges and insertions ...diamond and filet mesh, a wide variety of ...designs in widths from ½ to 2 inches, fa... patterns for handkerchief edges and needle ...regular price 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c ...5c, on sale Monday at, a yard ... 5c

...Ruching 25c Box

...of ruching; six ...lengths; solid white ...colors; fine, ...; box 25c.

85c Ruching 65c Box

85c box of ruching; six collar lengths; solid white or assorted colors; best quality chiffon; box 65c.

...5c Fancy Hosiery 50c

...'s fancy hose, beautifully embroidered, lace ...silver lace and plain colors, black, white ...all shades, pink, lavender, light blue, yellow, ...gray, tan, navy, etc., 75c ...special ... 50c

...$1.75 Hand ...Bags $2.25

...bags; black, ...or gray; with ...rings and finest ...seal leather ...$2.25

Finest Perfumes

Special Holiday display of fine perfumes and sachet powders in attractive Christmas packages; special at $1, 75c, 50c and 25c.

...Sheet of Popular Music—all ...est hits, Monday only 17c.

Toys and Dolls Unequaled at the Prices

Every Christmas shopper in Los Angeles knows that a certain price—whether it be 10 cents or $10.00—buys a better doll or toy here than in any other store in town.

21-inch kid body doll; cork stuffed body; goes to sleep; $1.25 value 75c.

Beautifully dressed dolls; lace trimmed hats to match; blonde or brunette; 17 inches tall; four styles to choose from; $1 value 75c.

49c magic lantern; good lamp and extra good lens; complete with slides; 29c.

$9.50 mechanical train; celebrated Ives make, with plenty of track; $7.45.

$5.25 automobile; 14x32 inch body; starting crank and steering wheel; special $3.90.

16-inch jointed doll; nice curly wig; moving eyes and turning head; 75c value 50c.

16-inch kid body hip jointed doll; 60c value 40c.

Genuine Steiff Teddy Bears with voice; jointed limbs; brown or white:
10-inch size 75c.
12-inch size $1.10.
14-inch size $1.60.
16-inch size $2.40.
21-inch size $3.50.



11-inch jointed doll; fine bisque head; has shoes and stockings; 35c value 23c.

$1.95 velocipede; 16-inch front wheels; $1.45.

$4.25 tricycle; 18-inch wheels; $3.65.

Genuine Irish mail hand car; $3.95.

All 50c Games 35c

85c hill climbing auto; the best up-to-date mechanical toy; no machinery to get out of order; 60c.

Soldier, police, firemen, U. S. mail uniforms from 40c to $1.95.

$4.50 imported talking machine; 14-inch nickeled horn; will play full record without rewinding; $2.75.

4-key cornet; brass finished; 25c.

Simplex typewriter; easy to operate and very durable; $1.

$1.25 Rugby foot ball; made of selected grain leather; canvas lined; complete with pure gum bladder; 89c.

$2.50 iron wagons; made of extra heavy sheet steel; strong axles and wheels; $1.70.

$7.50 Cluny Centers $3.50

Beautiful Cluny center pieces, sizes 18, 22 and 24 inches, round and fancy designs, some embroidered, others trimmed with lace insertion, intricate patterns made by the Old World's greatest lace makers, best quality materials and very finest workmanship, pieces that sell regularly up to $7.50, Monday, choice ... $3.50

$7.50 Drawn Work $3.85

Mexican and Japanese hand drawn and hemstitched pure linen squares; 36 and 45 inches; values to $7.50; choice $3.85.

35c Pillow Slips 25c

Stamped and tinted pillow slips; made ready for pillow; wide variety of designs; regular 35c values; choice 25c.

Special Sale of Ruffs

Handsome black chiffon neck ruffs, very full, soft, plaited ends, most acceptable Christmas gifts, $6.50 values, $5.50; $5.00 values $4.50; $4.00 values, $3.50; $3.75 values, $3.00; $3.25 values ... $2.85

25c Center Pieces 15c

Stamped and tinted center pieces; beautiful designs and colorings; autumn leaves and floral patterns; 25c values 15c.

$6.50 Silk Skirts $5.00

Best quality guaranteed taffeta silk petticoats; black and all colors; plaited or shirred circular flounce; $6.50 values $5.00.

$7.00 Warranted Cow Hide 24-in. Suit Case, Art Linen Lined $4.95.

...of Handkerchiefs

Ladies' fine linen handkerchiefs; hemstitched with embroidered design and initial in corner; cross bar, hemstitched and initialed; embroidered corners and hemstitched; plain hemstitched with cross bars; ...hes; Convent handkerchiefs, hand embroi... ...stitched and initialed; all ...Choice ... 35c

...samples of ...embroidered ...; thousands ...distinct designs to ...from at about half ...of one.

...Values 20c

...Values 35c

...Values 50c

25c sheer linen hemstitched handkerchiefs for 20c.

$1.00 beautiful lace trimmed handkerchiefs 75c.

French hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs, $3.25 and down to 25c.

Armenian hand made linen handkerchiefs, $2.25 and down to 85c.

Madeira hand made linen handkerchiefs; $1.75 values at $1.35.

All China, Glass, Chafing Dishes, Bric-a-brac, Etc., 1-3 Off

A truly marvelous opportunity for the economical purchasing of Christmas gifts is offered in this sale of our entire stock of household goods at one-third off regular marked selling prices. It may be said with absolute certainty that never in the history of this city have these values been equaled—a fact that is made doubly important by the great demand for such goods during the holiday season. The most acceptable and appropriate Christmas gifts may be selected from these lines. So beautiful and varied are the assortments that satisfactory choosing is assured. Our entire stock of cut glass, dinner sets, decorated china, vases, lamps, jardinieres, ornaments, etc., is included.

HAND PAINTED CHINA CHOCOLATE set, worth $16.50; former price $14; one-third off now ... $9.34

HAND PAINTED 7-PIECE BERRY or salad set, worth $7.50; former price $6.40; one-third off now ... $4.27

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP; COPPER shade and fringe; worth $20; former price $18; one-third off now ... $12.00

LOUWELSEA RICH, BROWN shaded jardinier and pedestal; worth $7.50; former price $6.50; one-third off now ... $4.34

TERRA COTTA FIGURES CHERRY boy and girl; natural colors; height 26 inches; worth $10.50; former price $9; one-third off now, pair ... $6.00

EXTRA FINE QUALITY NICKEL chafing dish; worth $8.50; former price $6.90; one-third off now ... $4.60

100-PIECE HAVILAND CHINA Limoges dinner set; dainty decoration; worth $27.50; former price $25; one-third off now ... $16.67

AUSTRIAN THIN CHINA; 100-piece decorated dinner set; worth $20; former price $15.50; 1-3 off now ... $10.34

BOOTH'S FINE ENGLISH SEMI-porcelain dinner set; 100 pieces; worth $17.50; former price $15.50; one-third off now ... $10.37

TINTED AND FLOWERED CHOCOLATE set; worth $1.75; former price $1.40; one-third off now ... 94c

HIGHLY POLISHED COLONIAL glass; 14 inch punch bowl on stand and 12 glasses to match; worth $6 set; former price $5; one-third off now ... $3.34

IMITATION CUT GLASS WINE set on glass tray; worth $1.50; former price $1.25; one-third off now ... 84c



Sale of New Millinery



500 beautiful new trimmed hats every one a masterpiece of fashion—an immense collection of the very latest winter modes—to be sacrificed at less than actual cost of materials. We announce for Monday the most sensational sale of millinery ever inaugurated in this city.

$7.50 Hats $3.95

Trimmed hats in the new felt shapes, small, medium and large effects, trimmed with ribbon bows, fancy feathers and wings, all colors, including black. Regular $6.50 and $7.50 hats, on sale Monday, at $3.95.

$15 Hats $6.95

Beautifully trimmed covered velvet hand made hats, felt shapes, trimmed with finest ribbons, feathers and ornaments, colors tan, gray, blue, wine, plum or black. Regular $10.00 to $15.00 hats, on sale Monday, at $6.95.

...of $4.00 Gloves $3.00



Extraordinary values in long kid gloves, make Monday an opportune time to choose for Christmas. No woman or man who expects to give gloves should fail to take advantage of these offerings.

WOMEN'S BEST QUALITY 16-button length glace kid gloves, all sizes and all colors; regular price $4.00, Monday ... $3.00

WOMEN'S BEST QUALITY 12-button length glace kid gloves; all sizes and all colors; regular price $3.50, Monday ... $2.75

Gifts in Jewelry

Radically reduced prices make prompt purchasing of jewelry and silverware of utmost importance. Reductions range from one-third to one-half.

100 ENGRAVED TOILET SETS FITTED IN pretty satin lined cases; hand chased or heavily embossed effects; French beveled plate mirrors; almost every style to choose from; regular $12.00 values. Choice ... $7.95

5-PIECE MILITARY SETS; BEST QUALITY; come in handsome cases; regular $1.0.00 values reduced for this special sale to ... $6.45

LADIES' AND MEN'S SOLID GOLD SIGNET rings; Roman or bright finish; extra heavy weight; all designs; 500 styles. Choice ... 1-3 Off

Xmas Fabrics

$1.35 YARD WIDE BLACK TAFFETA silk; splendid quality for dress or petticoats. Special ... $1.05

$1.69 YARD WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETA; beautiful dress fabric. Special ... $1.39

$1.75 RICH SILK PLAIDS FOR WAISTS; finest quality. Special ... $1.25

$1.25 BLACK DRESS GOODS; IMPORTED voiles, rich taffeta, serge, panama, etc. Special ... 85c

ALL PLAIDS AND HIGH GRADE DRESS patterns selling at from $1.50 to $5.00 yard ... 1-4 Off

Albums at 1-3 Off

A delayed shipment of new holiday albums forces us to sacrifice an immense lot of these most acceptable Christmas gifts at remarkably low prices. Postal card albums, scrap albums, photo albums and new autograph albums, ranging from 15c to $7.50 go on sale Monday at ... 1-3 Off

Books for Christmas Gifts

All the choice publications of the year in poetry, fiction, travel and juvenile works at lowest prices.

Mexico, Her People of Today, $2.40.
Castles and Keeps of Scotland, $2.40.
Chateaux of Old Navarre, $2.45.
Art of the Vatican, Louvre, Pitti Palace and National Gallery, each $2.00.
In and Out of the Old Missions, $3.00.
Ramona, Pasadena Edition, with local illustration, beautifully bound in decorated cloth, $1.65.
A Dream of Fair Women, illustrated by Fisher, $2.75.

Sale Children's Wear

Girls' wool dresses; handsome plaids and plain colors; prettily trimmed with buttons and fancy braids; full plaited skirts; splendid quality materials; made in favorite child fashions; sizes 6 to 14 years; never sold for less than $5.00. Monday ... $3.50

CHILDREN'S knit toques; wide variety of styles; white trimmed with pink, blue or brown stripes; regular $1.00 values; choice ... 69c

CHILDREN'S white bear skin coats; well made from splendid quality heavy bear cloth; sizes 2 to 6 years; regular $3.50 values; special at ... $2.98



All Men's and Boys' Clothing At 1-3 Off

Men's Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets 1-3 Off



We cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of this great clothing sale. The tremendous saving is at once apparent to every man. Women who expect to present a suit, overcoat, bath robe, or smoking jacket at a Christmas gift will not fail to avail themselves of this opportunity to save one-third. There are absolutely no restrictions nor reservations—everything in this immense stock of clothing is included. The army of men who have become regular patrons of this department gives convincing evidence that even at regular prices there is that about our clothing which makes it preferable to any sold by any other store.

Men's and Youths' $10.00 Suits and Overcoats, $ 6.67
Men's and Youths' $15.00 Suits and Overcoats, $10.00
Men's and Youths' $20.00 Suits and Overcoats, $13.33
Men's and Youths' $25.00 Suits and Overcoats, $16.67
Men's and Youths' $30.00 Suits and Overcoats, $20.00
Boys' $3 Suits $2, Boys' $4.50 Suits $3, $7.50 Suits $5
Entire stock of Men's Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets
Three Strong Haberdashery Values.

Fancy Vests 1-4 Off

Tomorrow we show a line of fancy waistcoats that will eclipse all previous offerings. They are in light and dark effects, cut in the very newest models; fit and workmanship the very best. Your unrestricted choice for Monday only, one-fourth off.

MEN'S HOLIDAY SUSPENDERS; imported silk webbings, solid silver buckle; double stitched leather ends; handsome fancy boxes—equal to any $2.50 suspender in town. Special at ... $1.48

MEN'S HEAVY ALL WOOL shirts and drawers; nicely finished and well made; natural color; sizes up to 48; regular $1.50 values. Special at ... 95c



Women's Shoes 1-4 Off

We will place on sale Monday our entire stock of women's high and low shoes at ¼ off regular marked price. Every pair of women's shoes in the store is included—our complete lines of new, fashionable winter footwear in blucher, lace, button, patent leather, gun metal, vici kid, etc. The importance of this offering as an opportunity to purchase shoes for the holidays or for Christmas gifts cannot be overestimated.

$2.00 Shoes now ... $1.50
$2.50 Shoes now ... $1.88
$3.00 Shoes now ... $2.25
$3.50 Shoes now ... $2.63
$4.00 Shoes now ... $3.00
$5.00 Shoes now ... $3.75

Sale House Furnishings

75c CORDED OR PAT VELOUR; 30 inches wide ... 45c

50c PERSIAN STRIPE TAPESTRY; 50 inches wide ... 25c

$1.00 MERCERIZED SILK TAPESTRY; 50 inches wide ... 60c

ODD LOTS OF $5.40 lace curtains ... $2.98

ODD LOTS OF $7.35 lace curtains ... $4.25

90c BUNGALOW NET; ART glass effects; 30-inch ... 45c

$1.40 MADRAS NOTTINGHAM curtains; 3 yards long; 50 inches wide; pair ... 78c

ODD LOTS OF $8.50 lace curtains ... $4.48

ODD LOTS OF $9.25 lace curtains ... $4.98

ALL SINGLE PAIRS OF SILK and tapestry portieres ... 1-2 Price

$35 For Women's Suits Worth to $75

In line with a fixed policy that goods shall not be carried from one season into another, we have decided to close out at $35.00 all our recent purchases of women's suits that sell regularly up to $75.00. So tremendous a reduction cannot fail to interest every woman who anticipates the immediate or future purchase of a winter suit. The collection is composed entirely of the finest productions of the very best tailors in the country. Materials are French broadcloths, velvets and novelty suitings in a diversity of fashionable weaves and shades. Styles are those favored by fashion's closest followers, and are plainly tailored or effectively trimmed with braid. Coats are medium length or long, and have best quality silk linings. We offer choice of suits marked $45.00, $49.00, $58.00, $65.00 and $75.00 at the uniform price of ... $35



Handsome Evening Waists Half Price

$39.00 Pompadour Chiffon Waists on sale Monday at $19.50
$35.00 Rich Blue Chiffon Waists on sale Monday at $17.50
$25.00 Black and White Lace Waists on sale Monday at $12.50
$15.00 Fine Black Net Lace Waists on sale Monday at $7.50
$13.50 New Striped Chiffon Waists on sale Monday at $6.75

$185 Evening Costumes $65

Our entire stock of beautiful evening costumes, elaborately made and trimmed, chiffon and silk velvet in Princess or two piece styles, every costume a distinct style production; direct copies from Paris models; Regular prices $89, $95, $135, $165 and $185. On sale Monday $65.00.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

GAY SEASON HAS BUSY BEGINNING.

WINTER'S FIRST CABINET DINNER WILL BE WITHOUT TAFT.

Mrs. Cortelyou's Star Ascends With Talk of Husband as Possible Nominee for Presidency — Return of Baron Takahira as Japanese Ambassador Welcome News.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—With a reassembled Congressional set to welcome, several distinguished foreigners to entertain, many Republican national committeemen to conciliate, inland waterways commissioners to encourage, delegates to a peace congress to lionize, a "bud" for every day in the week, and a Christmas sale for this or that favorite charity to be sandwiched in between such attractions as a Hambourg recital and a special art exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery, Washington society finds itself as busy as though the season was at its height, instead of just beginning.

The first Cabinet dinner of the winter to be given at the White House, December 19, was expected to be also a welcome home to Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft, who, though scheduled to arrive in New York from their tour of the world on the day previous, will not be present at the dinner, nor will they take any part in the next month's gayeties, owing to the recent death of the former's mother, Mrs. Louisa M. Taft. This enforced temporary retirement of Mr. Roosevelt's traveling Secretary and his supposed favorite candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1908, following closely upon the failure of the Taft forces to secure the national convention for Kansas City, which is a recognized Taft stronghold, is considered an ill-omen for the Secretary's chance of winning the nomination, and Mrs. Taft's reaching the goal of her social ambition.

Mrs. Cortelyou's gain as a possible first lady of the land is in inverse ratio to Mrs. Taft's loss, and those who like to remember what the substantial, unostentatious home-life of our American forefathers was to the world of their day are plainly hoping that the Cortelyou star will remain in political ascendency long enough to secure the Presidency of the greater republic for the man who can rise rapidly from a government clerkship to one of the most responsible positions in the Cabinet, and in the end wear the same sized hat with which he began his mature life, and whose wife has remained equally free from any consciousness of the great part she is taking in the world's society.

The Senate also has its Presidential possibilities, which, added to its great legislative responsibility this session, will make it more than ever in the limelight. The hospitalities of its members and even their every-day life will take on a new significance. The home of the Vice-President will perhaps be a trifle less gay owing to the only partially restored health of his fascinating wife, but when its doors are opened and friends invited to enter therein, the politico-social world will carefully note the guest list, believing that a story full of meaning may be read between each name. Mrs. Fairbanks, like Mrs. Cortelyou, is clever and tactful, with few prejudices and—one may almost say—no enemies, though she has twice passed through the ordeal of being president-general of that turbulent body of nobly-descended women, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Next to Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Foraker ranks as the most clever woman in the Senatorial circle today. She is said to have the political situation of the country, as well as that of her State, as correctly sized up as her husband, and yet the social side is the only part in politics she essays. As Miss Julia Bunday, she was the classmate of Mrs. Fairbanks at Ohio Wesleyan University, and, like the latter, she married the sweetheart of her student days. The budding attorney Fairbanks settled in Indiana, made money at the bar, and was sent to the United States Senate the same year that Ohio sent Mr. Foraker to succeed the late Senator Brice in the upper house of Congress. And so in 1896, this happy quartette again found their lives running parallel. Since then, one of the gentlemen has reached the Vice-President's chair, and his wife became the recognized leader in the Senatorial circle, with a well-defined ambition to become the first lady in the land. This same ambition is apparently deep-rooted in the heart of her friend. Which, if either, will reach the coveted place remains for time to tell.

While affairs at home bring such thoughts as these, the death of Sweden's King, and the uncertainty of the throne of Portugal, the delicate health of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria and the long-expected though regrettable retirement of Germany's Ambassador here threaten changes in the personnel of the diplomatic corps, which are not now on the books. The recall of Viscount Aoki as the Japanese Ambassador to this country, was accompanied by an official and social surprise in the shape of the announcement that Baron Takahira, Japan's Ambassador to Rome, and her former Minister to Washington, would succeed the man who succeeded him here. This is welcome news to society, as it means the return of Baroness Takahira as an official hostess, than whom no woman from the Orient has been so popular in the Washington social world.

It is also quite probable that the newly-appointed Ambassador will bring with him his children, whom he wished to educate in America, but who were considered too young to make the ocean trip, and were, therefore, left in their island home when their parents first came to Washington. Separation from them made the petite Baroness very homesick, and finally drew her back to Japan, while her husband was still working or the elevation of the legation to an embassy, and expecting to be made his country's first Ambassador here. At the same time, Baron Ohyama was working for an embassy to replace the Japanese Legation in Rome, hoping to become the Emperor's Ambassador there. In each case an embassy was established after the close of the war with Russia, but the instrument in the one succeeded the instrument in the other, and the Takahiras went to live at the Quirinal, while the Ohyamas sailed for home, carrying the cordially expressed admiration of Italy's King and Queen in their inside pocket. Indeed, their fondness for Baron and Baroness Ohyama led the Italian rulers to the unprecedented length of writing a letter to the Japanese Emperor, asking that they be allowed to remain in Italy. The failure to have their request granted caused the royal pair to feel edgewise toward the successor of Ohyama, notwithstanding the fact that while on his former mission to Rome Baron Takahira and his wife had been most graciously received by them. Those here who know the clever and tactful Takahira in the diplomatic corps are of the opinion that when he leaves Rome for Washington the King will admit he knows two Japanese, though it has not been long since he declared he knew but one—Ohyama.

Chile made a happy choice in appointing Señor Don Anibal Cruz and Señora Cruz to succeed the Walker-Martinez as her official representatives in Washington, where the latter were such favorites that their place would be difficult to fill without giving rise to constant comparison of the two families. The new-comers are younger than their predecessors, are highly connected at home, and spent some time in European capitals before being sent here. They are, therefore not strangers in diplomatic circles. Besides this, Señor Cruz, who was accredited to this capital several years ago, found a circle of old acquaintances ready to welcome his return with added honors this autumn. The legation of Chile on New Hampshire avenue is already a popular rendezvous and its occupants are frequently desired dinner guests in the city's most exclusive homes.

The Austrian Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmueller are this week gayly entertaining in honor of the countrymen, Count Szechenyi, the fiance of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, and Count Apponyi, who will be best man at the wedding.

Sir Courtney Ilbert, the Hon. Nina Shuttleworth, and Miss Lawns of England, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of the British Embassy and have been honored by much entertaining during their stay in Washington. Sir Courtnay, is entitled to the initials K.C.S.I. and C.I.E., is the father of Mrs. Young, and one of the most distinguished Britishers to visit America within the year. As the author of several works on political economy he is recognized as a kindred spirit by many men in Congress, and as clerk of the House of Commons, is greatly interested in the sessions of our national legislature.

The week opened with two Cabinet dinners, one at the home of the Secretary of State, in honor of the delegates to the Central American Peace Congress, and the other was given by Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Metcalf, for Edwin Morgan, Minister from the United States, to Cuba. Later Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf took a party of friends to Hampton Roads to participate in the farewell entertainment of Rear-Admiral Evans and other officers of the great American fleet, which, Monday next, will start on its 14,000-mile cruise from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

Californians in Washington during the week included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ripley and E. E. Hatch of Los Angeles; Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, and Mr. G. K. Edwards, of San José, Miss Sylvia Hersch of Oakland, Mrs. F. J. J. Spilker, Miss Spilker, Miss Brechenfels, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Long and Mrs. G. H. Courtney of San Francisco, George O. Knight, Republican National Committeeman from California, is also here.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

John Bigelow, ex-Minister to France, who reached his ninetieth birthday anniversary on Tuesday November 25, is up at 9 o'clock every morning, and puts in seven hours before he is willing to call it a day, although he says he "is past the age of usefulness." He lives at No. 21 Gramercy Place, New York.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, who has lived in strict retirement since her husband's death a couple of years ago, is again in Washington. Mrs. Harrison has signified her intention of taking comparatively little part in the social gayeties of the capital, but is merely anxious to be near her son, Francis B. Harrison.

STAGE FOLK.

Wherever Mrs. Fiske appears she instinctively exercises her devotion to the cause of dumb animals. In Kansas City, during her recent engagement there, she took the part of abused horses and was instrumental in the arrest of cruel drivers, who were punished in court. The Kansas City Star indorsed her "aggressive humanitarianism" editorially, and indorsed her comments on the statutes of that State relating to vivisection and trapping, recommending that the incoming Legislature base new laws as to these subjects on her recommendations. "Mrs. Fiske," said the Star, "has called attention to important matters that have attracted but little attention in this State. These things should enlist sympathy and coöperative purpose. The Legislature should amend the statutes at the earliest opportunity."

"When playing Christian," Miss Crosman says, "I have tried to typify the soul. Your soul, my soul, that part of us which struggles toward the higher and better. Christian is that soul. He is the symbol of every individual, as opposed to every clod. The shining sword seems to me to be our will to do right. Every time I lift it I feel that all of my enemies have become one, and that I am going to prevail against that conglomerate foe. I try to make every human soul in the audience feel that I am portraying its struggle and defeats and triumphs."

Victor Maurel, who lately arrived from Europe to be the star baritone of Henry Russell's San Carlos Opera Company, while not appearing in New York as an operatic star, will make his only appearance in this city in Carnegie Hall on the afternoon of January 5, when he will give one of his famous song recitals. The eminent baritone will be heard in French and English songs and selections from Verdi's "Othello" and "Falstaff."

Charles Frohman, following his successful presentation of "The Dairymaids," will produce two more musical plays this season. The first one will be "Miss Hook of Holland," which is a reigning London success. Following this, Frohman will make an elaborate production of "Fluffy Ruffles," which Hattie Williams will create; Clyde Fitch is writing the book.

Emmy Destinn, the Bohemian prima donna at the Royal Opera, Berlin, who comes to the Metropolitan next year, says that Puccini is writing his new opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," especially for her. She expects to sing it in New York for the first time. A staunch champion of Richard Strauss, she professes great admiration for Puccini, as well.

Maurice Renaud, the French baritone of the Manhattan Operahouse, has just received through the German Embassy in Paris the official documents of the Order of the Crown, which Kaiser Wilhelm awarded him at the end of his performance in Berlin last April, when he sang in "La Damnation de Faust," "Don Carlos" and "Hérodiade."

"We opera singers have to face the cruel, relentless fact that only with age does perfection come," says Mary Garden, "and that when our consciousness is at its fullest and most developed, our physical powers are on the wane. All the more imperative, then, is the stimulus for us to advance when we are young and strong."

Paderewski has closed his New York appearances and has started on his long western tour. His return after two years' absence has met with the same remarkable demonstrations as in former years. The great artist expressed himself as enthusiastic on the cordial reception accorded by his audiences.

Director Emil Paur, of the Pittsburg Orchestra, is working on a new symphony and it is possible that it will be heard before the end of the present orchestra season. Two movements of the symphony are completed and Mr. Paur is finishing the third, while the fourth is being sketched.

Engelbert Humperdinck, composer of "Hansel and Gretel," has completed his incidental music of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which will be performed at the forthcoming production of the play at the Reinhardt Theater in Berlin.

George Grossmith Jr., has been engaged to play the leading comedy role in "Fluffy Ruffles" when Hattie Williams goes starring in this first musical comedy by Clyde Fitch.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Wilton Lackaye have arranged to appear together at a special matinee of "The Bondman" in New York late in the season. Mrs. Campbell produced the melodrama in London.

Ethel Barrymore's annual New York engagement will be played at the Hudson Theater, beginning Christmas night. Her first play will be "Her Sister," by Clyde Fitch and Cosmo Gordon Lennox.

Signor Ernete Novelli, the Italian actor, received a warm welcome when he appeared in New York at Othello. Caruso was one of the audience to greet his illustrious countryman.

Ruth St. Denis, who made a specialty of East Indian dances, is to appear in Budapest. She will be seen in this country some time after the new year.

Lillian Russel is to appear in New York in her new [illegible] fire," after the first of [illegible] said to have signed a [illegible] road.

W. K. Vanderbilt has [illegible] direct the fortune of [illegible] in New York in [illegible] Charles T. Barney.

Ezra Kendall's new [illegible] "The Land of Dollars," [illegible] "three certified [illegible] of laughter."

Heinrich Conried now [illegible] to be connected with [illegible] American operahouse [illegible]

Olga Nethersole will [illegible] York engagement with [illegible] ing," from the French [illegible]

Consoled [illegible]

One of Philadelphia's [illegible] Episcopalian rectors [illegible] a hospital recently [illegible] who had been [illegible] clergyman was [illegible] reached the house [illegible]

"Too bad, sir," [illegible] man's friend. "[illegible] guess it's all right [illegible] consolation."

"You did?" [illegible] astonishment. "[illegible] consolation?"

"Ah," replied the [illegible] me, says he: 'You [illegible] guess you are,' [illegible] very bad man. [illegible] what you have [illegible] guess, Jim.' says [illegible] there,' says he, [illegible] I guess you [illegible] he, 'I guess [illegible] there,' says [illegible] Bill,' says I. 'I [illegible] go, and you've [illegible] some place to [illegible]

BUY GIFTS AT "THE EASTERN"

Furniture At Half "Exchange Dept."

CASH OR CREDIT--PRICES THE SAME

GIFT FURNITURE



Why not give something worth while, something that will be of use for many years to come? Why not give furniture? Think a moment---almost every person you desire to remember needs furniture of one kind or another. Therefore, let your gifts be furniture--it realizes the utmost satisfaction to yourself and the greatest pleasure to the receiver.

We mention a few Christmas Specials from our enormous stock--if you do not see just what you want, come to the store, pick it out and we will quote you a satisfactory price on it.

This Fine Dresser **$17.50**

Regular Price $22.50

This handsome dresser is made with full swell front, comes with assorted mirrors; pattern, oval or round. Regularly $22.50. Christmas special $17.50.



Morris Chairs At Cost

A belated shipment of Morris chairs finds us with a carload too many on our hands. We offer the entire lot at exact cost. Study this offer well.

This $10 Morris Chair Complete **$5.95**

Solid oak Morris chair with spring seat, reversible cushions. Just like cut. Very strongly made. Regularly $10.00. The best Morris chair value ever offered at $5.95.



$5.95



Genuine Leather Turkish Chair **$22.50**

Genuine leather Turkish chair. Extra comfortable, massive design. Regularly $30. Christmas special at $22.50.



$2.75 For This $5.00

Roman Seat

We sold many of these Roman seats last week. You can buy them this week at $2.75 each—a regular $5 seat. Made of solid golden oak. One seat only to each customer.

Tabourette 35c Worth 75c

An extra special for this week. Weathered oak tabouretta, very neat design. Regularly 75c. This week 35c. Take them with you.



$10 Dining Table for **$7.50**

Golden oak dining table—American quartered. 6-foot extension, four legs. Regularly $10.00. Christmas special $7.50.



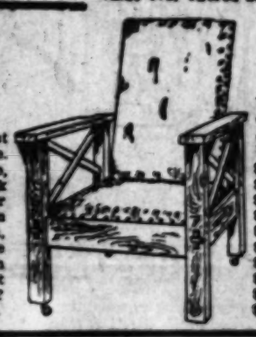
$10 Music Cabinet **$7.50**

Music cabinet in genuine mahogany, handsome design. Regularly $10.00. Christmas special $7.50.



Dozens of Styles to Choose From

There are dozens of different chairs from which to choose. Push button, self adjustable, automatic, rod and hook chain adjusting and other styles. Cushions come in many colors—red, green, blue, brown, etc. Then there are genuine and imitation leather cushions. Why not give Morris chairs for gifts? They are always appreciated.



25 Per Cent. Reduction on all Morris Chairs

We throw our entire stock of Morris chairs on the market this week at a full 25 per cent. reduction. Note these extraordinary bargains:

$12.50 Morris Chairs	$9.40
$13.50 Morris Chairs	$10.15
$15.50 Morris Chairs	$11.65
$17.00 Morris Chairs	$12.75
$19.50 Morris Chairs	$14.65
$18.00 Morris Chairs	$13.50
$22.00 Morris Chairs	$16.50
$30.00 Morris Chairs	$22.50
$35.00 Morris Chairs	$26.25
$37.50 Morris Chairs	$28.15

$37.50 China Closet **$19.75**

Genuine mission style china closet, with three adjustable shelves. Very fine glass front. Shows excellent workmanship. Regularly $37.50. Christmas special, $19.75.



$7.50 to $250

Library Tables

On our mezzanine floor we are showing the finest line of library tables in the city. Every finish, every wood, every size to choose from. Tables as low as $7.50 and up to $250.

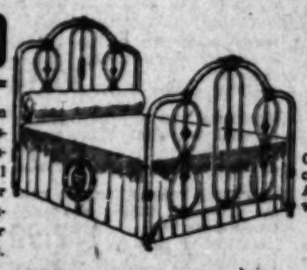


$9.50 Baby Crib Worth $15

This crib comes in assorted colors—pink, blue, white and green. Has drop sides and sanitary springs. Regularly $15.00. Now $9.50.

This $10 Bed **$7.50**

Heavy iron bed in a new design. Assorted colors, including dull bronze. Regular price $10.00. Extra special for this sale at $7.50.





Regularly $50 Leather Mission Couch $37.

Genuine leather mission couch, with solid oak frame, combination, hair stuffed, double [illegible] A very massive design. Regularly $50.00. A [illegible] value at $37.50.

Leather Seat Diner **$3.25**

Regular $4.75

Leather seat, solid oak dining chair—quartered and polished. Full box seat, panel back. Regularly $4.75. Christmas special $3.25.



This $3 Rocker **$1.95**

This is a solid oak rocker with cobbler seat, fine braced, round spindles. Regularly $3. Christmas special $1.95. One only to each customer.



EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

620 to 626 South Main Street

ALL CARS LEAD TO OUR STORE.

$2.25 For Regular $3.75 Rocker

Splendidly built rocker of golden oak—American quartered. Saddle seat, round spindles, iron braced. Regularly $3.75. Christmas special $2.25.



ADJOINING THE HUNTINGTON BUILDING.

The IRON LORD

BY S. R. CROCKETT



[illegible] 1907 BY S.R. CROCKETT

[illegible] XLV.—(Continued.)

[illegible]" he said, seriously; [illegible] Phil's substitute for your [illegible] find him out—" you let [illegible] it's a lot to ask—if you [illegible] a laughing stock of me. I [illegible] for my own sake. What an [illegible] made of myself. Oh, I say—[illegible] Now you must have [illegible] I shall laugh, too—by and [illegible]

[illegible] the girl is!" said Vida, [illegible] "Don't tell either—we promise," [illegible] Vic, "it scared me stark. [illegible] coming out here, and jaw- [illegible] as you [illegible] as an owl. I [illegible] you [illegible] you would have me——"

[illegible]," said Vida, very drily. [illegible] the other lady—I really [illegible] is the least whether she will [illegible] or not. She is always laugh- [illegible] she may send me by the [illegible] you have done."

[illegible] you wrote the longest let- [illegible] answered quickest?" said Phil. [illegible] system which pleased his [illegible] probabilities.

[illegible]" said Vic, promptly. "She [illegible] clever."

[illegible] she will have you, Morris. Go [illegible] walks you!" Vic held out [illegible] his hands—to Vida and [illegible]

[illegible] sure whether you have [illegible] heart or made me the hap- [illegible] in the world," he said. "I'll [illegible] tomorrow—oh, this afternoon, [illegible] I have Grindling's trap down [illegible] the village. But, that is such [illegible] a way! Takes such a time!" [illegible] Grindling's bicycle," said [illegible] that and get it over. I will [illegible] trap back in the afternoon [illegible] the news."

[illegible] so—oh, don't go like that? [illegible] me! Who is she?" called [illegible] housecleaningly."

[illegible] Fowler!" said Vic, jumping [illegible] Phil had been riding and [illegible] up the hill, without waiting [illegible] cues on his announcement.

[illegible] never!" cried the girl, who [illegible] was like other girls, "what [illegible] in her?"

[illegible]," said Phil, gently retak- [illegible] place, and speaking softly in [illegible] very much what I see in [illegible]

[illegible] were content to let it go at [illegible] things more immediate oc- [illegible] their joint attention.

CHAPTER XLVI.

WISDOM OF THE WISE.

[illegible] rode away from Porto- [illegible] gayly at first, but though he [illegible] finest training and the [illegible] suited him to a mar- [illegible] gradually went slower and [illegible] it could almost have [illegible] fat. Vida's easy dismissal [illegible] the completeness of Phil [illegible] misery had robbed himself [illegible] confidence.

[illegible] always been his stronghold [illegible] his four aces, his [illegible] Awfully Arrayed," as [illegible] ter. Well, he had been wron [illegible] Irongray right.

His thoughts turned toward [illegible] on the Hill. He would go [illegible] get some lunch at the manse [illegible] in the afternoon, when all [illegible] quiet at the Fowlers, he [illegible] he would go and have it out [illegible] But oh—in what a different [illegible] what a chastened mood—one [illegible] ris, but another. Of course, [illegible] "tell her all."

He climbed up the little [illegible] wagon ruts that led from th [illegible] minus dying away as the m [illegible] and reforted, till only the wh [illegible] with which the minister him [illegible] beadle cultivated the manse [illegible] could be seen mounting the [illegible] single track.

Yes, the Reverend Benjam [illegible] home. A little thinner, a li [illegible] a little more compressed abou [illegible] —thus Vic Morris found Mr. [illegible] Otherwise there was no dif [illegible] the manse, save that a sha [illegible] keeper of mature years had [illegible] place of the voluble mother, [illegible] run her son's head against [illegible] stone walls during her ten y [illegible] duct of the affairs of the K [illegible] Hill.

"Morris! Well! Morris!"

And a hand-grip said the re [illegible] were strong men, and the w [illegible] stood in their eyes may h [illegible] due as much to the muscul [illegible] developed as to affection. [illegible] there was a little of both.

"What brings you here, Mo [illegible] This, however, was easier as [illegible] answered.

Vic had dwelt long enough [illegible] land to know how to gain [illegible] asking for Mr. Irongray's m [illegible] his mother-in-law — his [illegible] nephews—his nieces—his relati [illegible] many generations. For a [illegible] grow impatient at your ques [illegible] tions as to his own health, [illegible] when these concern the hea [illegible] appetites of his kindred, hyp [illegible] mote.

"But what brings you he [illegible] peated Mr. Irongray, when [illegible] points had been finally cleare [illegible] disposed of.

"First, for something to e [illegible] Vic put off the evil day. But [illegible] self saw that it could not be [illegible] The silent, elderly woman o [illegible] ding aspect was already set [illegible] table. The cloth was laid, [illegible] minutes they would be left alo [illegible] Vic resolved to open all h [illegible] He could not have decided bet [illegible] After he had spoken, Mr. [illegible] laid down his knife and fork.

"I suppose the first thing [illegible] do, when you see Janet Fowler [illegible] to tell her about your recent t [illegible] with Miss Vida—eh—Remor?"

"Of course," said Vic, prou [illegible] should not be an honest man [illegible] did so!"

"Hum," said the minister,



She turned the depths of her eyes upon him.

[illegible] to him more than [illegible] remembered the last ex- [illegible] He thought it sounded like [illegible] Vic Morris had never [illegible] anything before. Of course, [illegible] "lead" him from the Incubus [illegible] then anybody who does his [illegible] best to please other people [illegible] must. So Vic did not mind [illegible] "lead." His pride was [illegible] by what man could do to [illegible] girls—they were an- [illegible] alike. He had, as he said, [illegible] with Vida. She had been [illegible] in her sleeve at him—him— [illegible] who up till now had al- [illegible] his own way—or taken it. [illegible] But? Why, by crashing [illegible] Jewish oppositions, with [illegible] down, like a bull charging a [illegible] mania, whose parted shoots [illegible]

[illegible], from Vida's attitude, [illegible] a dread of what was be- [illegible] the bearer to Kirktown he [illegible] did he desire to enter [illegible] into the presence [illegible] the Eyes of Live Sapphire, [illegible] to open her letters. One by [illegible] them. He remembered [illegible] sitting in the [illegible] or upon the brown sides [illegible] they had seemed pretty [illegible] of how there was the [illegible] Vida—of Phil—those two as- [illegible] A B C of his work, whom [illegible] he had taught [illegible] to whom he had taught [illegible] C of his work, whom [illegible] he had hardly trust (as in [illegible] he told himself) "to [illegible] go and without cutting [illegible] Yet Phil Calmont had been [illegible] before him! It was unbe- [illegible] Phil had held Vida in his [illegible] he rejected—Ludovic Mor- [illegible] heard her laugh even [illegible] Phil away—the laugh [illegible] the man hearing from a wom- [illegible] that Vic Morris had [illegible] heard in his life. And he [illegible] "The Voice That Breathed [illegible] which did not make things [illegible]

[illegible] that his friend, Mr. [illegible] had said to him after he had [illegible] by those Incubus people [illegible] the under-dogs of con- [illegible] "The best shall be first" [illegible] acted at the time, refused [illegible] it as philosophy, and had [illegible] it "preachment," to his [illegible] the Cameronian minis-

The IRON LORD

BY S. R. CROCKETT



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...IV.—(Continued.)

...," he said, seriously; ... substitute for your ... you let ... it's a lot to see—if you ... stocking stock of me. I ... ever was mine. What an ... of myself. Oh, I say—... have you mine ... have ... too—by and ...

... the girl is," said Vida, ... —we promise." ... scared me stark. ... out here, and jaw- ... as an owl. I ... would have me——" ... Vida, very drily, ... other lady—I really ... whether she will ... is always laugh- ... may send me by the ... done."

... the longest let- ... catcher?" said Phil, ... which pleased his ... possibilities.

... Vic, promptly. "She ... will have you, Morris. Go ... make you!" Vic held out ... hands—to Vida and ...

... whether you have ... heart or made me the hap- ... in the world," he said. "I'll ... it—ah, this afternoon, ... fiendling's trap down ... office. But, that is such ... way! Takes such a time!" ... fiendling's bicycle," said ... at and get it over. I will ... back in the afternoon ... news."

... Oh, don't go like that? ... me! Who is she?" called ... irritably.

... Pooh!" said Vic, jumping ... Phil had been riding and ... of the hill, without waiting ... or his announcement.

... sure!" cried the girl, who ... us like other girls, "what ... is her"

... said Phil, gently retak- ... you, and speaking softly in ... very much what I see in ... more content to let it go at ... things more immediate oc- ... for joint attention.

CHAPTER XLVI.

THEORY OF THE WISE.

... rode away from Porto- ... at first, but though he ... first training and the ... suited him to a mar- ... slowly went slower and ... it could almost have ... Vida's easy dismissal ... completeness of Phil ... had robbed himself ... confidence.

... been his stronghold ... his four aces, his ... Awfully Arrayed," as ... himself a frugal slice of cheese to eat with his sister's Ayrshire butter for dessert, "I thought that would be your way of looking at things. Well, as a church, we do not believe in compulsory auricular confession—least of all to a woman. A man has a little bag in which he drops things he wants to forget. He forgets them—because he wills it."

And here the voice of the bachelor minister of the Kirk on the hill took on a more solemn tone, changing almost as suddenly as if some one had pulled a lever.

"And because of this, with reverence be it spoken, there is something Godlike in the worst man. He can forget."

And he quoted a catena of texts.

"Who is a God like unto thee, who pardonest iniquity. . . . He retaineth not His anger for ever. . . . And thou shalt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea."

Vic was silent, not yet seeing whither he was being led. The minister was at once so simple and so subtle.

"Humanity hath sought out many devices, but a Womangod, as god of gods hath it not found—and for this reason. Human or divine, a woman cannot forget, and therefore cannot truly forgive. There is always a barrier. Therefore, once again speak not of the matter of Vida Romer, who was called Bryan, to Janet Fowler. That were indeed great folly."

"It seems like the breaking of a butterfly on a wheel of great texts," said Vic; "so many heavy reasons for so light a thing."

"Nothing is light or heavy before the Lord or before a woman," said Benjamin Irongray. "Nor is anything to be treated lightly that may wreck your life. You tell me that you would never be a man again—a good, faithful, enduring man, unless you have this woman to wife?"

Vic nodded. This was putting the matter in a new way. But after all, that was the gist of the affair. He wanted to marry Janet, and he could not be happy without her. He felt that more and more. The minister was near enough to the mark. Let it pass.

"A little while ago I, too, should have bidden you follow your thought. I—I did not then know how a man may desire the fellowship—the love of a woman. I thought it was a matter for children."

He stopped to clear his throat. He had become suddenly husky in speech.

"I, too, have been ill," he continued, "ill physically—morally also. I have been weak as water—I who strove to excel. There was a hymn, whereof I long omitted the first verse—for you know that though we sing no hymns in public exercise, we are not debarred in private. The hymn—you may know it, begins:

"'Art thou weary—art thou languid, art thou sore distressed?'

"Now, for years I passed that verse over scornfully. I even commented publicly on the flaccid stupidity of modern hymnologists as compared with the Hebrew psalter—a subject, indeed, too much neglected. If a man were languid, and the rest, it was because he had not enough to do! He needed stimulus and work! But deadly sickness and a gnawing at the heart have taught me different. Strange—strange that a woman may occupy such a place in a man's thoughts, that because of her he may suffer—even to the wasting away of the body!"

The Cameronian minister was silent for a while. One could almost hear his desires grinding on his will.

"I would tell you," he said, "yes—confidence for confidence. But I have not the right. Some months ago I did my duty—or what I thought to be my duty. I debarred a man who had been a sinner, from the communion—I did it publicly. He was the father of the woman I love. I thought beforehand that I had measured the bitterness of the cup given me to drink, and found that I was mistaken. It was tenfold more bitter. I had weighed the cost, and lo, it proved a hundred times heavier." Again he paused, laying his hand affectionately on Vic's shoulder.

"Therefore, Mr. Morris, hearken to me. I, Benjamin Irongray, have the right to speak. Who hath it if not I? Would I do my duty again? Certainly—but in a different way—between man and man, face to face, not with public speech that makes dispeace. So I might have—found the Eve designed for me—the companion promised. But—ah, well, Morris, go your way. A man needs a good woman far more than she can ever need him. Therefore give her of your first and best. Do not take anything for granted. Let her choose. Leave her the open door of pity—as I, alas, did not do. I shut it in the face of my love, because of the man, her father. Knowingly I did it, being the man I am."

And from his study window silently, somberly, Mr. Irongray watched the young man depart on his errand. He noted with a certain approval, that Vic did not walk any longer as if all the town belonged to him. But there were deeper things in the heart of Mr. Irongray than that—reproaches, and sufferings, and silences.

Presently the quiet of the house palling upon him, and printed books becoming an abhorrence, without meaning power to hold the attention, he took up his hat and went out. He chose the little footpath which skirted the privet hedge, still marked by the curve which had been Phil Calmont's armchair, in the days when he came to confide in little Miss Nunsby.

The Rev. Benjamin Irongray stood a moment looking over the little green gate of the man to whom he had denied the sacrament, for words which he had deemed public profanity. He saw a brisk flitting shadow within that crossed and recrossed the open windows, round which thronged the roses and Virginia creepers. Then he sighed and went his way heavily, never dreaming that Rose Nunsby also had watched him from the very moment he had left his own door. And she had had to pass right from one side of the house to the other to do it, too!

But that, of course, was because her duty called her there.



She turned the depths of her eyes upon him.

CHAPTER XLVII.

"JANET! JANET!"

The engineer had not begun eloquently, so far as the written words go. It was the little room which was called the manse drawing-room, because the children were not allowed to romp there—at least, not to break anything very valuable. It was a small room, because in that house everything had to give way to the imperious needs of the minister's books, which pinched the space necessary for the kitchen stores and threatened to encroach on the coal-cellar.

But at least Janet and Vic were alone. The loneliness of two is not the aloneness of one. Vic considered this an entirely new thought, as he remembered his vigils on the despopiados, outside Huelva, and recalled the nights when he watched the northerly stars over the canal-like Nervion and the far chocolate wash of Bilbao bar.

But his time was come now—also Janet's.

Was it for this he had come so far? For a girl, rather slim than otherwise, with hair sweeping back like a mane from a brow broad but not too high, firm lips, and a nose which the owner affirmed had been attached as an after thought with putty? That was Janet Fowler—yes, that is, except for her eyes, and the quick wit that lay underneath the broad brow on which the hair grew so low and light.

"Janet! Janet! I love you!"

He did not say more. The girl said nothing at all. But she trembled. She would have given all she possessed—something on the under side of five shillings—if she could have kept herself from trembling. But in spite of her will she shook like a leaf blown by the force of his strong words. She heard such for the first time. Janet Fowler stood with her hands by her side, alternately clasping and disentangling them, her face flitting from red to pale—from ash to rose. She had written this, hoped for this, almost prayed for this! And now it had come—it was quite different!

This big man with his commanding ways, his shoulders squared, his strong set face of granite—did she hear aright, when she thought that she detected the sob in his throat?

"Janet—I love you—Janet! Janet!"

She held him off while she asked a question. But Vic had been instructed in the not subtle casuistry of the occasion. Mr. Irongray had read him his lesson. The wooer had learned it.

"No," he answered, "I never really loved her—I never loved but you, Janet. You taught me to live. When I was far away your sapphire eyes were like nails driven into my soul. I could not get loose from them!"

All true—all to the point. But an hour or two before he would have tangled it all up with explanations and diminutions. Now the girl got it plain and strong—as indeed was the mainly verity. For Vic Morris had loved only Janet—that is, as a man ought to love a woman.

How she wished now that she could think of something clever to say. If only he had told her all this a thousand miles off, and she had answered it with a pen in her hand! But no—there he stood before her, and she could not take her eyes off his face. She trembled—so violently, that Vic saw it, and changing his tone suddenly charged her with loving him in return.

"I don't—I don't!" she cried, so fiercely that he almost laughed, knowing different.

"Then stop shivering!" he retorted, triumphantly.

That, however, was far, far beyond her, and she knew it.

"I am cold," she cried, "but I don't love you!"

"The thermometer is marking 80 in the shade. It is because you love me that you are trembling. You are going to marry me. You had no business to have written all those letters to me, if you meant nothing! You know that very well!"

There was no answer. The old Vic was coming back.

"Shall I call my father?" She was trying desperate tactics now.

"You may," said Vic, coolly, "but he will not hear. You forget he has gone visiting in Block G."

Janet had to bethink herself again. Nothing farther occurred to her at the moment. Possibly something might. Only Vic quite unfairly followed the example of his late subordinate and set the strongest pair of arms in Kirktown about her. He drew her to him. Instantly the trembling stopped, and she began to cry softly on his breast.

"Look at me!" he said. "You dare not look at me!"

He was right. She dared not, after telling what was very like a "story" about her father. She knew very well where he had gone. The Rev. John Fowler always visited on Thursdays. All the world knew that, even Vic Morris, when it was to his advantage.

"I dare you to look at me!" He said this, not so much as a challenge, but as an excuse to hold her longer.

All at once she turned the depths of her sapphire eyes upon him. The spark in them was extinguished. It had become now only a mellow glow. Tears had moistened and softened everything. Janet's eyes were deep wells of youth, and beauty—yes, and love.

Vic Morris was instantly and hopelessly conquered. He altered his tone. He was the vanquished, this time.

"Oh, Janet, can you love a fellow like me?"

Promptly the eyes filled up. Their blueness, as of the deep sea or of Henry Moore's picture, had become mysteriously liquid, and was about to overflow. Vic hastily prevented this, in the way that suggested itself to him as the most convenient in the circumstances. He felt her shrink within his arms—then come closer again.

"You are sure you will never be sorry?" she said catching the lapels of his coat—all she could do.

"Never—never!" cried Vic, "only you are infinitely too good for me. You really cannot love me!"

"I do!" said Janet, clear and firm as if she were giving (already) the marriage responses.

"Then I shall have to keep house for father!" said a voice behind them, which made them jump asunder. "Please, Janet, give me the key of the jam cupboard now, and I won't tell! Hope a mouse may jump on me if I do."

They turned and beheld the small Violet Fowler, youngest of the family.

"Violet!" cried her sister, "how long have you been here?"

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

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At the Most Popular Ladies' Cloak and Suit House on Broadway

It is to be a complete clearance in which you can buy any Suit, Coat, Dress or Skirt in our stock at just half the ticket prices. The move is rather sensational we admit, but conditions justify it to the fullest extent. Swelldom has been a continuous sensation from the day it opened.

Now about the garments: In this sale we offer nothing but this season's goods, including all the late arrivals. Every garment is down-to-the-minute in style, perfect in finish and endowed with Swelldom exclusiveness. The prices speak for themselves. The original tickets remain unchanged. You can do the reducing yourself—cut every price exactly in half.

Sale Starts Monday, December 16th

NOTE THESE SUIT PRICES:

$18.00 Suits will go at	$9.00
$25.00 Suits will go at	$12.50
$30.00 Suits will go at	$15.00
$40.00 Suits will go at	$20.00
$50.00 Suits will go at	$25.00
$60.00 Suits will go at	$30.00
$75.00 to $85.00 Suits will go at	$42.50

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF DRESSES

$30.00 Dresses will go at	$15.00
$40.00 Dresses will go at	$20.00
$45.00 Dresses will go at	$22.50
$50.00 Dresses will go at	$25.00
$65.00 Dresses will go at	$32.50
$75.00 Dresses will go at	$37.50



THE SKIRT PRICES

$7.50 Skirts will go at	$3.75
$10.00 Skirts will go at	$5.00
$15.00 Skirts will go at	$7.50
$20.00 Skirts will go at	$10.00

THE STREET COATS

$15.00 Coats will go at	$7.50
$20.00 Coats will go at	$10.00
$30.00 Coats will go at	$15.00
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Swelldom
CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP
521 SOUTH BROADWAY

EVENING COATS

$30.00 Evening Coats go at	$15.00
$40.00 Evening Coats go at	$20.00
$50.00 Evening Coats go at	$25.00
$60.00 Evening Coats go at	$30.00
$75.00 Evening Coats go at	$37.50

EVENING CAPES

$20.00 Evening Capes go at	$10.00
$30.00 Evening Capes go at	$15.00
$40.00 Evening Capes go at	$20.00

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Noted for Correct Styles.
312 SO. BROADWAY Take elevator.

MILLINERY 1-2 OFF SALE CLOSING OUT SPIER Third and Hill

Pillow Tops Worth 35c to 59c 19c

A MONDAY SALE.

A big lot of pillow tops, lithographs and designed pillows, both top and back, hundreds of styles to choose from. Not a one in the lot sold for less than 35c, ever so many 59c ones. They're all going under one price Monday, aisle 2, while they last, 19c.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles — Arthur Letts

Men's Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes . . .

$7.50 TO $10 VALUES.

Exclusive stores are asking double for identical garments, smoking jackets, lounging bath robes, made of double faced flannel, in rich browns, grays, blues and oxblood, made of German blanket cloth. 2nd floor, $5.

The Broadway, Los Angeles' Greatest Christmas Store



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Toys and Dolls Going Now With a Rush

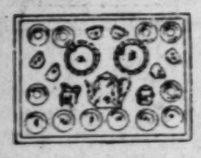
Toys and dolls on every hand. Yes, thousands of them, but every day sees the assortment grow less, don't expect to come the last minute and have the variety there is now. Your own good judgment will tell you that you can't begin too quick, both your pocketbook interest and judgment will tell you the Broadway is Los Angeles' Greatest Toy Store. Note these Monday leaders:

$1.00 Oak Dresser With Mirror 74c

Folding Mission Large Table 98c

59c Oak Rocking Chair 39c





$2.50 Box Enameled Dishes Unbreakable $1.89

$1.25 Daisy Air Rifle Shoots BB Shot 89c

$5 Mechanical Train Plenty of Track $3.50
It's American made---most satisfactory

$2.00 Wagon Steel Wheels $1.39
Double Spokes, Steel Tires



$3.50 Hand Car Steel Wheels $2.89

$5.00 Chest Steel Tools $3.50

$4.98 Handwerck Ball Jointed Doll $3.50

$1.25 Kid Body Doll Knee and Arm Jointed 75c

$1.98 Dressed Doll Large Assortment $1.39

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Store Accomodations

Wells Fargo Express, Branch of the U. S. postoffice, a Don't Worry bungalow and Nursery with a nurse in attendance. A restaurant on the 4th floor. Rest room on the balcony and 2nd floor, with free stationery.

Public telephones, Accommodation desk where you can check your parcels free, and information bureau.

A Great Book Store Replete With Gift Hints



Books are easy to choose, they're most acceptable. To a book lover there is nothing more appropriate.

We have the biggest, broadest, most comprehensive gathering of books in Los Angeles. Necessitating a greatly enlarged selling space. Thousands of books. Just what you need for gifts. We can save you money as these few price hints demonstrate. It's a handy store, just inside the main entrance, aisles 5 and 6.

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New Exclusive Models at Half Regular Prices



All high grade models of fine tailored suits selling now at $75 to $125 will be out Monday on racks at just half the regular prices.

Every garment is strictly tailored, beautiful specimens in the very finest of materials, beautifully trimmed with velvet and self material.

Coming right before Christmas it gives you the opportunity of sharing in a wonderful bargain event.

Bear in mind that these prices we quote are just exactly as we state them to be. No price juggling, every garment is marked in plain figures, you pay just half.

$75.00 Suits $37.50
$100.00 Suits $50.00
$90.00 Suits $45.00
$125.00 Suits $62.50

A Great Grouping of Suits
Marked $25 to $50. Go Monday at One Price $24.50

Running hand in hand with the half priced sale of high grade models from $75 to $125.

We have grouped all suits from $25 up to $50 to be put out at once price Monday $24.50.

These are the season's best sellers in novelties and plain colors, all the favored styles, some with velvet collar and cuffs; fancy button and ornaments; all beautifully lined with satin.

Skirts made in several different styles; some have 12 gores.

Regular values range from $25 up to $50. There are some 200 suits to choose from. Monday pay $24.50.

This December sale was planned with the intention of giving you the benefit of these low prices just before Christmas. You can't afford to overlook this stirring opportunity.



Give Furs for Christmas $1.95 up to $65

Neckscarfs, single and with muffs to match, all sorts of furs, a great variety for Christmas gifts, 2nd floor.

All Wool Skirts
Values up to $10 . . $5.95

Panama, unfinished worsteds, novelty cloth, a price flurry for Monday as long as they last, $5.95.

Winter Waists $1.25 to $3 Values 95c

Waists marked now $1.25 up to $3.00, different materials, including madras, percale and lawn, different styles, some open in the back, others front fastening, long and short sleeve models, plain white and figured. Watch them go Monday at 95c. Come early for best selection.

Long Coats, $12.50 to $18 Values . . $9.95

¾ length coats made of kersey, broadcloth, covert and novelty mixtures, some with velvet collar. They're selling now from $12.50 to $18. A Monday opportunity, second floor, $9.95.

Chatterbox for the 75c



This is the most entertaining book for boys and girls, filled with bright, wholesome stories and information. You save money at our price. 75c.

Shakespeare Extra Special Monday Choice of Any Volume

25c editions of Shakespeare for one day leader, choice of any title in the list, 10c.

Good Books For Gifts . . 10c

Titles include Scottish Chiefs, Pilgrim's Progress, Robinson Crusoe, His Steps, Kidnaped and Phil the Fiddler.

$1.25 Bibles Pocket Edition 75c

Pocket Bibles, splendidly bound, to sell at $1.25, seal covered; sale price

Pretty Books For Sunday Schools 1



50c Calendars

Dainty calendars for 1908, holly boxes, bon decorations, 50c line for 10c. Other calendars 5c up to $1.50.

Give Gloves For Christmas

If you don't know the size, Broadway certificate solves the problem.

These prices insure best quality for the least money.

Broadway Kid Gloves at	$1.00
Silvia at	$1.25
Eudora at	$1.50
Peerless Pique at	$1.75
French Kid Gloves at	$2.00
Pique Suede Gloves at	$2.00

This department, Aisle 2.

Specials From the High Art Bazaar

The high art bazaar on the 2nd floor is making a great hit. Away from the busy whirl of the Holiday shoppers. Everything arranged conveniently for quick choosing. These Monday specials:

ART LINENS VALUES UP TO $4.
All hand-made tray cloths, center pieces and squares, values up to $4. . . . . $1.98

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR VALUES TO $2.50.
Fancy chiffon jabot and beaucairs put up in fancy Xmas boxes, worth up to $2.50. 2nd floor Bazaar Monday. $1.49

TOILET SETS VALUES TO $5.
Ebony and stag sets, regular values up to $5, 2nd floor Bazaar $2.98

BOX STATIONERY THE 25c KIND.
Berlin lawn writing paper and envelopes to match, put up in fancy boxes, regular marked price 25c, 2nd floor Bazaar. 19c

MUSIC ROLLS, VALUES TO $2.48.
Leather music rolls and folders, plain and fancy seal, all shades, $2.48 values, 2nd floor Bazaar. $1.48

35c HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN.
All pure Irish linen initial handkerchiefs, 35c ones, 2nd floor Bazaar. 25c

Opera Glasses Leather and Pearl $6.50

$8.50 VALUES.

From the second floor Monday in the optical department, leather and pearl mounted opera glasses, trimmed in nickel enamel and gold.

A silk lined leather case with each pair. They're marked now $8.50. This is a special Christmas opportunity. Don't overlook it; while they last, $6.50.



$10 Tea Sets For Holiday Gifts $6.98

Quadruple plate silver bright finish tea sets; 4 pieces, consisting of teapot, sugar and creamer and spoon holder; most stores ask $12 for these; our regular price $10. On sale Monday, aisle 4, $6.98.

TOBACCO JARS $1.75 VALUES. $1.25
Large plain glass jar with silver plated top, plain for engraving; $1.75 the regular price; Monday special, aisle 4, $1.25.

GOLD BROOCHES $5.98 to $7.98 VALUES. $5.00
Solid gold brooches in Roman and bright finish, newest shapes and designs, some set with jewels, others with fine enamel finish, marked now $5.98 to $7.98, just for Monday, aisle 4, $5.00.

Genuine Diamond Jewelry Regular Price $18 . . . . . $12



Diamond rings, fancy settings; we mark them $18 for a leader; jewelry stores will ask you $25. Going to sell them Monday in aisle 3 at $12.

Other rings at from $10 to $125. Diamond brooches, $6.50 to $65. Stick pins from $3 to $25.

81x90 Sheets From 8 to 10 A. M. . . 39c

Monday morning for two hours on the third floor in the annex, we offer 100 dozen sheets, full bleached, large size, 2½ yards long by 2¼ yards wide, at 39c each.

They have 3-inch hem at top, finished seam in center. This is less than wholesale prices today for the material alone. Not more than 3 to any one customer. None delivered. Note the time, 8 to 10.

10c CHAMBRAY GINGHAM 5c
25 pieces in the lot; they'll not last long; plain colors, light blue and green. Third floor, annex, 5c yard.

72x90 CYCLONE SHEETS 48c
Bleached sheets; full size; 3-inch hem; seam in center; this is less than wholesale price. Third floor, annex, Monday, 48c.

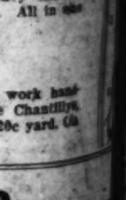
Fine Net Curtains Worth $5 to $6.50 Pair . . $3.98

A grouping of white and Arabian net curtains; very best quality of French net. Also some Irish Point Brussels and Renaissance curtains in the new patterns; regular prices range from $5 to $6.50. Just for Monday, third floor, $2.98 pair.

$3.48 COUCH COVERS OF HEAVY TAPESTRY $2.48
60-inch covers; 9 feet long; fringed all around; Oriental designs; they'll make splendid Christmas gifts; $3.48 regularly. Third floor, Monday, $2.48.

$6.00 ROBE BLANKETS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS $3.50
Wool blankets for lounging or bath robes; dark grays, browns; they'll make a sensible gift. Monday's price, third floor, $3.50.

New Auto Veils Values up to $2.25 $1.49



2-yd. auto veils or those popular 1½ yd. squares; made of finest chiffon; beautifully hemstitched; plain or fancy; all colors.

They're put up in handsome boxes; just the daintiest sort of gift for her; values up to $2.25. On sale Monday $1.49. Aisle 2.

Holiday Neckwear Collar and Cuff Sets 49c

500 boxes of dainty swiss collar and cuff sets; beautifully embroidered on sheerest material; turnover collars, with cuffs to match; they're put up in individual boxes; most stores ask 75c for these. Aisle 2, 49c.

Pretty Ribbons Values to 50c . . 25c

Plain and fancy ribbons; high grade novelties, including messalines, satin louisines, heavy taffetas; widths up to No. 120; values up to 50c. All in one lot Monday, aisle 2, 25c yard.

Fine Laces Worth 10c to 20c 8c

The kind of lace you need for fancy work handkerchief; Mechlins and Vals. lace, fine Chantilly, Maltese and French torchons; worth to 20c yard. On sale Monday, aisle 1, 8c yard.

Christmas Slippers For All Values up to $1.50 . . . . . 98c



Men's soft vici kid Senator or opera cut slippers, patent leather trimmed, regular values up to $1.50, in all sizes, Monday at 98c.

Womens $1.50 Felt Juliets, trimmed with bow and buckle, here in green, gray, blue, black or brown, all sizes Monday 98c.

Women's $1.25 Boudoir Slippers, red, brown or black, all sizes, silk pom pons, Monday 98c.

Women's $1.25 Low Slippers, opera cut, bow and buckle trimmed, assorted colors, $1.25 value 98c.

Fine Holiday Handkerchiefs

Special Values Monday



We've earned the title of Handkerchief Headquarters, greatest in variety, greatest in quality, greatest because lower priced. Comparison proves! These specials Monday.

15c Initial Handkerchief 10c
Unlaundered, hand embroidered initial, 15c values while they last, Monday, 10c.

75c Souvenir Handkerchiefs 50c
California souvenirs, poppy and poinsettias, 75c regularly, 50c Monday, aisle 3.

25c Irish Linen Handkerchiefs . . 15c
1-8 and 1-4-inch hem, sheer and heavy linen, regular price 25c, special Monday, aisle 2, 15c.

6 Handkerchiefs In a Box $2
Fancy handkerchiefs for Holiday gifts, scalloped and embroidered. Put up in neat boxes; aisle 2, Monday, $2.

6 Handkerchiefs Holiday Boxes $1
Nothing more appropriate for gifts than hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, dainty boxes, aisle 2, Monday, $1.

Grocery Economies

4th Floor

"I am going to order all my groceries from the Broadway. I can save money there." That's what one customer said to another yesterday. She knows. Why not share in the low prices?

3 BARS IVORY SOAP FROM 8 to 9 A.M.	10c
100 LBS. POTATOES BY THE SACK ONLY	$1.39
LB. NEW ENGLISH WALNUTS	15c
LB. FANCY NEW ENGLISH WALNUTS	20c
LB. JUMBO WALNUTS	25c
BRAZIL NUTS PER LB.	20c
8 BARS HAPPY DAY SOAP	25c
EASTERN EGGS PER DOZEN	25c
CAN FANCY WHITE CHERRIES	19c
3 BARS GASENE SOAP FROM 3 to 4 P.M. Limit 3 to a customer.	10c
PINT BOTTLE BAYLE'S SWEET PICKLES	17c
PACKAGE FORCE The well-known breakfast food.	10c
3 PKGS. CRESCENT WHEAT FLAKES	25c
2 CANS STANDARD TOMATOES, 3-lb cans	15c
CAN MILK HONEYSUCKLE BRAND. Limit 5 to a customer.	5c
LB. HEINZ MINCE MEAT	20c
EASTERN CHEESE EXTRA FANCY, LB.	26c
CALIFORNIA CHEESE, LB.	21c

$1.50 Salad Set Decorated China 98c



Pretty decorated china salad set;

$2.50 Comb and Brush Tray, Hand Painted $1.75

$2 Smoker's Set, 5 Pieces, with Tray $1.25

Decorated china.

$25 ELECTROLIERS, IMPORTED BRONZE. $17.50
$29 ones for $14; $12.50 ones $8.75.

$3.50 PARLOR LAMPS, NO. 2 ROCHESTER BURNER. $2.48

Fancy decorated vase with globe to match.

$3.50 MILLER SMOKELESS OIL HEATER. $2.48

$1.39 NESCO GAS HEATER 10-INCH DRUM. 98c

$2 CRUMB TRAY AND SCRAPER HEAVY PLATED $1.25

5-QUART ENAMEL TEA KETTLE 49c

China Silk Only 15c

Especially suitable for fancy work, also very pretty for draperies; dif-

.25 Plain "Brown" Silks 89c

Shades in the store Monday and these are the finest lot of brown in the city; 19 to 24 inches wide; the shades run right to the very darkest; Peau de Soie, Mapsalina, Peau de Louisines, Satins, Peau de Crepes and Brocades.

.00 Fancy Stripe Taffetas 39c

In the lot; good range of colors; fine taffeta weave; strictly all for waists; fancy work, ties and children's dresses; 19 inches, positively worth $1.

.25 Silk Crepe De Chine 79c

Two hundred yards on sale Monday; all popular street and evening shades, cream white, ivory and black; soft dainty material with every yard guaranteed for service.

"Bear Skin" Coats $3.98

Heavy quality curly bear skin in gray, brown; sizes for children of 2 to 6 years; priced at a little more than half the regular value.

$8.50 Wilton Rugs $5.00

Full size; highest grade Wilton; these are the famous Bigelow rugs and are equally as durable as the real Turkish rugs.

.50 Hand Made Curtains $2.95

Fine French bobinette materials with motifs of real Battenburg, finished with linen Cluny edging. THIRD FLOOR.

Holiday Sale Slippers

WOMEN'S $4 FANCY BEADED SLIPPERS $2.98.
The latest patterns in either low or high heels; a choice assortment; made to sell at $4; specially underpriced for Monday only at $2.98.

WOMEN'S $1.50 JULIETTES $1.25.
Best quality felt Juliettes in assorted colors; all sizes in the lot.

WOMEN'S $1.25 JULIETTES AT 95c.
Slightly imperfect in a stitch, but at the same time will give the same wear as the higher priced, nicely fur trimmed; all sizes.

MEN'S $3.50 PATENT LEATHER OPERA SLIPPERS $2.
Dressy and comfortable shapes; kid lined; priced at 50c less than actual worth.

MEN'S $1.75 AND $2 SLIPPERS $1.50.
Many styles to choose from; good assortment of sizes.

MEN'S $3.50 PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS $2.50.
Best leather dancing pumps or oxfords; in all wanted styles

Hamburgers Hamburgers Hamburgers

Headquarters in 7 Days



Hamburgers
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

GHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS
"What Others Advertise We Sell for Less"

and and Dolldom
is Accompanied By Parent or Guardian Monday

and also will give them a nice picture book. PAIR ROLLER SKATES FREE WITH EVERY PUR-

$2.98 JOINTED DOLLS AT $1.49.
Fine imported doll 21 inches tall, fine bisque head, moving eyes and real eye lashes; good shoes and stockings.

$3.50 KID BODY DOLLS $1.98.
Imported dolls 22½ inches tall; best kid body, jointed, fine bisque head, moving eyes and real eye lashes; triple sewed curly wig, shoes and stockings, light or dark hair.

SITS: Box kites 5c to 75c.
KITCHEN: With kitchen utensils, 25c to 98c.
LEAD SOLDIERS: 40c to $12.50 box.
MUSICAL TOYS: Horns, metallophones, harmonicas, flutes, ... every description.
...ING TOYS: Celluloid, ...
...MACHINES: $1.85 to ...
...to 75c.
...SHOWN: $1.25 to $5.
...: 5, to 89c.
...to 5.
STEAM ENGINE AT $1.49.
...engine, finely japanned steel boiler, brass ...top, safety valve and whistle.

JOINTED MONKEYS AT 98c.
A new toy and one of the funniest made; of finest imported silk plush; are indestructible.

DRESSED DOLLS AT $2.49.
Fine quality imported dolls more than two feet tall; best bisque head, curly wig and dressed in the latest style in silks, satin, velvet, and other pretty materials with laces and embroidery.

DOLL GO-CARTS AT $2.49.
All rattan, prettily figured lining and parasol; steel axle and gear; reclining or stationary style.

STEAM ENGINES AND HOT AIR ENGINES: $1.49 to $15.
STEAM ENGINE ATTACHMENTS: 25c to $2.50.



RUBBER STAMPS: 10c to 49c.
REINS: Boys, 15c to $1.25.
RATTLES: Rubber and celluloid, 10c to 50c.
ROLY POLYS for the baby, 25c to $1.25.
SKATES: Roller, 49c to $2.
SEWING MACHINES: $2.49 to $4.98.
SAND TOYS: Pail and sieve sets, 25c to $4 set.
SHOOFLYS: 65c to $2.
STOVES AND RANGES: 10c to $35.
SOLDIER, POLICEMAN AND FIREMEN'S SETS: 49c to $4.50.
SWORDS: 10c to $2.50.
SHOOTING GALLERIES: $1.49 to $7.50.
SURPRISE BOXES: 10c to 25c.
XMAS TREE: Artificial, 25c to $5 each.
TOOL CHESTS: 25c to $20.00 each.
DOLLS: Cloth, 25c to $5.00.
DOLLS: Dressed, 39c to $23.00.
DOLLS: Ball jointed, 98c to $14.50.
DOLLS: Kid body, jointed, 25c to $10.
DOLL 2-PIECE SUITS: Lawn, silk and satin, 49c to $25.

TRAINS: Mechanical, $1.49 to $25.
TRAINS: Extra track, 10c to 15c.
TRAINS: Extra cross pieces, 75c to $1.50.
TRAINS: Extra switches, 98c to $4.75.
TRAINS: Extra turntables, 98c to $12.50.
TRAINS: Extra tunnels, 49c to $5.
TRAINS: Extra roundhouses, $4.95 to $19.50.
TRAINS: Extra coaches and cars, 25c to $1.50.
TOPS: Spining, 5c to $1.50.
TEN PINS and bowling alleys, 10c to $2.
TEA SETS: China, pewter, tin and enameled, 10c to 15.
XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS of every description, 10c to $1 doz.



Everybody

Children's dainty bound volumes with colored pictures; "Golden Staircase," "Night Before Xmas," and others, 15c edition **10c**



"In the Fire of the Heart," by Trine, author of "In Tune With the Infinite," $1.25 edition **75c**



ction $1.18

"Tales and Talks About Animals and Story-Book Time," colored pictures, $1.00 Edition **69c**

"Captain June," by Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs." $1.25 Edition... **75c**

"Our Baby Book," by Fanny Cory, handsomely illustrated in colors, $2.00 Edition **$1.50**

"Evangeline," "Courtship of Miles Standish," "Hiawatha," handsomely bound; 65c Edition **39c**

"Colonel Crockett's Co-operative Xmas," in holly box, $1.25 Edition..... **75c**

"Them Good Old Times," Mrs. James Dooly, with handsome colored illustrations, $2.00 Edition **$1.25**

"While the Heart Beats Young," Riley, handsomely illustrated, $2.50 Edition... **$1.75**

"The Christy Book," by Howard Chandler Christy, published at $3, special..... **$1.25**



China Silk 15c

...suitable for fancy work, ...very pretty for draperies; dif-

...38 Plain "Brown" Silks 89c

...in this store Monday and these are the finest lot of ...in the city; 19 to 24 inches wide; the shades run ...to the very darkest; Peau de Soie., Messaline, Peau ...Louisines, Satins, Peau de Crepes and Brocades.

...00 Fancy Stripe Taffetas 39c

...to lot; good range of colors; fine taffeta weave; strictly ...for waists; fancy work, ties and children's dresses; 19 ...usually worth $1.

...38 Silk Crepe De Chine 79c

...lot on sale Monday; all popular street and evening ...main white, ivory and black; soft dainty material with ...very yard guaranteed for service.

"Bear Skin" Coats $3.98

...fuzzy curly bear skin in gray, ...ions for children of 2 to 6 ...front of a little more than half the regular value.

$8.50 Wilton Rugs $5.00

...size; highest grade Wilton; these are the famous ...and are equally as durable as the real Turkish rugs.

...50 Hand Made Curtains $2.95

...French bobinette materials with motifs of real Batten-...finished with linen Cluny edging. THIRD FLOOR.

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The latest patterns in either low or high heels; a choice assortment; made to sell at $4; specially underpriced for Monday only at $2.60.

WOMEN'S $1.50 JULIETTES $1.25.
Best quality felt Juliettes in assorted colors; all sizes in the lot.

WOMEN'S $1.25 JULIETTES AT 95c.
Slightly imperfect in a stitch, but at the same time will give the same wear as the higher priced, nicely fur trimmed; all sizes.

MEN'S $3.50 PATENT LEATHER OPERA SLIPPERS $2.
Dressy and comfortable shapes; kid lined; priced at $2, less than actual worth.

MEN'S $2.75 AND $2 SLIPPERS $1.50.
A choice from; good assortment of sizes.

MEN'S PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS $2.50.
...dancing pumps or oxfords; in all wanted styles

Holiday Glove Sale



If in doubt as to size or color, buy GLOVE CERTIFICATES.

24-Inch French Kid Gloves $3.50
BOUGHT TO SELL AT $4 AND $4.50.
Mousquetaire style in genuine French kid; black and white; three clasps and finished with three rows embroidery stitching.

$1.75 Elbow Silk Gloves $1.25
Black and white only; two clasps and three rows embroidery stitching; a superior quality heavy silk; full elbow length.

"La Mazeno" Kid Gloves $1.50
Real kid in black, white and colors; two clasps and three rows narrow embroidery stitching; guaranteed to retain their color and shape.

25 Per Cent Discount on All Parisian Hammered Brass
25 Per Cent Discount on All Open Stock Pattern Dinnerware in French, German, Semi-Porcelain Ware

500 New Silk Petticoats

One-third to One-half the Regular Worth

Any of these garments would make a most acceptable gift; you are not limited to a choice from only a dozen or two, but can make your selection from five hundred handsome garments; the most dependable quality silks; all wanted colors to match the gown, also black; there is not one in the lot but that is worth a third and many of them a half more than the following low prices.

$ 4.95 for Silk Petticoats worth to $10.00
$ 7.95 for Silk Petticoats worth $12.50
$12.95 for Silk Petticoats worth $20.00
$15.00 for Silk Petticoats worth $25.00



(Second Floor.)

Xmas Perfumes

Regular $1.00 Values, Ounce 75c

The assortment includes not only the finest imported goods, but also the best domestic makes and are in the following delightful and lasting odors:

ROGER & GALLET (Paris)—Violet de Parma, Honeysuckle, White Rose, White Heliotrope, Musk, New Mown Hay, Indian Hay, Peau de Espagne, Boquet de Armour. PIVERS (Paris)—La Trefle, Azurea, Safranor, Vivitis, Floramye. ZELLA FRERES (Paris)—White Rose, Wood Violet, Jockey Club, White Heliotrope, ...sac, Carnation, La Trefle, Orange Blossom. PINAUD'S (Paris)—Lilac de France, VIOLET (Paris)—Royal Lilac. RICKSECKERS—Edgewood, Violet, Ping Pang, Gyp. ATKINSON'S—White Rose.

50c perfume atomizers, colored glass, with best rubber bulbs, choice **35c**

75c Mission toilet waters white rose, wood violet, Jockey Club, lilac, heliotrope, lily of the valley, 8-ounce bottle **50c**

$1.75 pocket manicure set of 4 pieces, best steel in leatherette case **$1.25**

50c perfumes, one bottle in fancy basket, popular odors **35c**

75c ounce packet "Anita" sachet powder, white rose, violet, heliotrope, Trecano and Rivera **50c**

15c for dainty Japanese basket with one bottle children's perfume..... **10c**

"Holiday" Sale Handkerchiefs



LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS WORTH TO $1 AT 50c.
Fine quality sheer linen or swiss, nicely embroidered hems; mechlin or Valenciennes edges and insertion; same dainty hand-embroidered in floral designs or finished with scalloped and embroidered edges.

20c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 10c.
Hand embroidered linen or lace trimmed swiss handkerchiefs, big assortment.

CONVENT MADE HANDKERCHIEFS 15c.
Usually sell at 25c; hand-embroidered linen with initials or floral designs.

75c WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 35c.
Linen or swiss trimmed with laces or finished with embroidery in floral designs.

$1 LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 75c.
Extra fine quality either hand embroidered or lace trimmed; big assortment, exclusive import patterns.

35c BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS 25c.
Choice assortment of pretty handkerchiefs for children in leatherette suit cases or traveling bags; nicely hemstitched or with fancy medallion corners.

$1.75 HANDKERCHIEFS AT $1.00.
Women's handkerchiefs of linen and cambric, many hand-embroidered, others trimmed with extra quality Mechlin or French Val. lace and insertions.

$2.50 HANDKERCHIEFS AT $1.50.
Women's handkerchiefs of the finest linen lawn, swiss or Persian lawn, many trimmed with hand-made lace; others hand embroidered; still others trimmed with round mesh, French Val. or Mechlin; kinds worth to $2.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS WORTH TO 75c AT 25c.
Several hundred dozen of fine handkerchiefs; some sheer linen, swiss or cambric; many of them have embroidered edges, others with medallion corners or hand-embroidered initials; also some lace trimmed; swiss or cambric handkerchiefs with scalloped edge; this is the biggest assortment of popular priced handkerchiefs in the city; good for holiday giving.

$38 and $50 Fashionable Suits at $25.00



EXTRAORDINARY OFFERINGS FOR MONDAY ONLY
"FLUFFY RUFFLES," "MILITARY" AND "FITTED COAT MODELS."

Handsomely tailored suits that will meet with the approval of the most particular woman; there isn't an undesirable style in the entire assortment of 100 suits; all wanted colors; each one particularly well tailored and finished; some a are from our regular $35.00 lines, while there are a number that are regular $50 values. (Second floor.)

$25.00 Long Coats at $15.00
BROADCLOTH AND COVERT MATERIALS—SATIN LINED.
If you were to buy the cloth and have a tailor make one of these coats it would cost at least $35.00; 52-inch length models satin lined throughout; loose and fitted styles; colors and black; finest of broadcloth and coverts. (Second floor.)

$7.50 to $10 Silk Waists $5.00
ALSO FEATURING HANDSOME ALLOVER LACE AND NET WAISTS.
A gift which any woman would be proud to get; the silk waists are of excellent taffeta in all popular colors and black; also waists of fine allover lace and net in ecru and white. (Second floor.)

All Furs From $30 to $100 at HALF PRICE
(THESE VALUES HAVE NOT BEEN RAISED.)
From the largest assortment of furs in the city on which our regular prices are considerably less than other stores—every fur the best of its kind, select in style, we will for Monday only sell at half price any fur piece or set marked to sell regularly from $30 to $100.

One-Third Off on Furs to $15
Thousands of pieces of small neck scarfs in imitation and genuine furs; all the wanted kinds; some plain others with tails, will be priced this week at just a third off the regular marked price.

Holiday Fixings

50c WOMEN'S NECKWEAR 25c.
A big lot of lace neckwear, stocks, collars and tabs; either Point Venise or Point Gaze.

RIBBONS TO 50c AT 25c.
Chiffon taffeta, or messaline ribbons; plain or fancy figured; just the kind wanted now for Christmas work.

$12.50 TO $15 OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS $9.98.
Boas and scarfs of ostrich feathers or ostrich and Maribout combined; are extra long, very full and fluffy; white, black, also natural, light gray and light blue; extremely popular for street and evening wear.

$2 AUTO VEILS $1.50.
Chiffon, crepe or radium silk with wide hemstitched borders; full length for auto uses.

NECK RUFFS TO $5 AT $2.98.
Of net, chiffon or liberty silk, trimmed with silk ruching, finished with long ribbon ties.

50c HOSE SUPPORTERS 35c.
Satin pad silk elastic hose supporters of the popular cushion grip.

$1.25 ROUND GARTERS $1.
Of silk elastic, silk or satin trimmed and the lot includes not only round garters but side elastics, excellent for presents.

"Holiday" Leather Goods

Always Serviceable for Christmas Presents



$3.00 Alligator Shopping Bags at $1.98
A big line of these handsome popular bags in alligator, also seal or walrus leathers; black or brown; fitted with inside coin purse; some have one, others two compartments; are full leather lined.

$4.00 Silk Lined Black Seal Music Bags.....$2.98
$1.50 Black Seal Leather Bill Books, extra quality, 98c
$1.50 Black or Brown Seal Leather Music Rolls..98c
$2.00 Leather Shopping Bag with Draw String..$1.49
$1.00 French Kid Belts, Black or White.....65c

$1.75 Leather Collar Box at $1.49
Just the kind of a gift for a man; of soft, pliable calf skin; dark brown center, fitted with draw string; will last for years; the same is sold in other stores at $2.50.



What Your ($$$) Will Buy for Presents

$6.00
$7.50 ebony traveling set in leather case...$6.00
$7.50 ebony 5-piece Military set in case.....$6.00
$7.50 walrus or seal shopping bags.....$6.00
$7.50 Sterling silver comb and brush set..$6.00
$7.50 4x7 ft. La Art Naveau hall rug.....$6.00
$8.00 4-piece quadruple silver plated tea set $6.00
$7.50 14-K. gold plated Boudoir clock.....$6.00
$8 brush, comb and mirror set, leather case $6.00
$7.50 men's Terry cloth bath robes.....$6.00
$7.50 genuine imp. German musical steins..$6.00
$8.00 cut glass tall footed comport.....$6.00

$7.00
$8.50 damask pattern cloth with napkins...$7.00
$10 36x65-in. Royal Wilton rugs.....$7.00
$9.00 hand embroidered sofa pillows.....$7.00
$8.50 52-piece semi-porcelain cottage set..$7.00
$10 14-inch art jardinieres in rich shading..$7.00
$10 lace or silk waists, white or colors.....$7.00
$9.00 plated comb, brush and mirror set.....$7.00
$8.50 men's imp. German cloth bath robes..$7.00

$8.00
$10 genuine ebony Military traveling set..$8.00
$12.50 21x36-in. carved Cryptomeris tables..$8.00
$10 4-panel embroidered Japanese screens..$8.00
$12.50 hand embroidered sofa pillows.....$8.00
$10 eiderdown sateen covered comforters..$8.00
$10 silver plated chafing dish, large stand..$8.00
$10 quadruple silver plated fruit baskets.....$8.00
$12.50 16x20 Pastel pictures, gold frames...$8.00
$10 5 o'clock copper tea kettles.....$8.00
$12 genuine Vienna art vases.....$8.00
$12.50 men's gold filled open face watches..$8.00

$9.00
$12 Sterling manicure and boudoir sets.....$9.00
$12 6x9-ft. tapestry rugs, choice patterns...$9.00
$12 4-piece quadruple silver plated tea set..$9.00
$11.50 ebony toilet and manicure set.....$9.00
$11.75 14-K. gold plated bedroom clocks..$9.00
$11.50 4x5 "Ansco" camera in leather case..$9.00
$11.50 Sterling comb, brush and mirror set..$9.00
$12.50 15-in. bronze statuary, assorted.....$9.00
$15 imported hammered brass pedestal...$9.00
$12 set 6 quadruple plated knives and forks $9.00

$10.
$15 women's point lace handkerchiefs.....$10.00
$15 Japanese Netsuki bags with ivory knob $10.00
$14 gold mounted pearl opera glasses.....$10.00
$15 women's diamond solid gold rings...$10.00
$14.50 14-K. gold finished candelabra.....$10.00
$12.50 cut glass flare vases, diameter 6-in..$10.00
$15 black and spangled colored robes...$10.00
$15 genuine ostrich boas and scarfs.....$10.00
$12.50 genuine Bohemian flower vases..$10.00
$15 fancy jardinieres and pedestal.....$10.00

"Sterline" Novelties

$6.99 Toilet Set for $5.98: These sets composed of three pieces, brush, comb and mirror, and are of heavy sterling silver in French gray finish; large assortment of patterns to choose from; satin lined leatherette case with each set. Special for Monday **$5.98**



Large, fancy sterline cloth brush.....$1.98
Large size sterline military set $3.98
Five-piece sterline manicure set $1.98
Large size sterline comb and brush in neat case $3.98
Large size comb, brush and mirror, in exquisite case $5.98
Five-piece sterline combination set in neat satin lined case $11.50

FRESH LITERATURE.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

Hobos and Morals.

THE ROAD. By Jack London. The Macmillan Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

There are various points of view concerning lying. There is the stern Puritan, who says that any lie is dishonorable. There is the man of high ideals, who finds one excuse for a lie, and frankly says of a certain reigning monarch, that he perjured himself like a gentleman. There is a third standard—that a man may lie frequently, and remain in good society, but becomes a cad when he makes an untrue statement to escape punishment or for his own gain. So down the list, there are various standards. Somewhere near the last rank, perilously close to outer darkness, Jack London flaunts his banner. He spends a considerable portion of "The Road" in telling us how clever he was at the art of lying, and how he gained meals from warm-hearted women by telling pathetic tales of family disease and death. In one place he says:

"Of all my married sisters that I have distributed among the cities of the United States, that Salt Lake sister is my favorite. She is quite real, too. When I tell about her, I can see her, and her two little girls, and her plumber husband. She is a large, motherly woman, just verging on beneficent stoutness—the kind, you know, that always cooks nice things and that never gets angry. She is a brunette. Her husband is a quiet, easy-going fellow. Sometimes I almost know him quite well. And who knows but some day I may meet him?

"On the other hand, I have a feeling of certitude within me that I shall never meet in the flesh my many parents and grandparents—you see, I invariably killed them off. Heart disease was my favorite way of getting rid of my mother, though on occasion I did away with her by means of consumption, pneumonia, and typhoid fever. It is true, as a Winnipeg policeman will attest, that I have grandparents living in England; but that was a long time ago, and it is a fair assumption that they are dead now. At any rate, they have never written to me."

London justifies his magnificent lying by stating the fact that his belly was empty. The other means would fill it he acknowledges, but they involved more exertion. Something can be forgiven to any hungry man—but what of a tramp that takes food from other tramps, as London gleefully tells us he did in his story about Kelly's Army? But even at that, London lying when on the road is not half so distressing a thing as London telling about it afterward with pride and vain glory.

The fact that London is able to irritate his readers by telling his experiences, is interesting and perhaps important when one comes to an estimate of London himself. To start young manhood as an oyster pirate on San Francisco Bay, and progress from the theft of a boat from a constable and the theft of a hat from a Chinaman, to being a "hobo" and all-round petty criminal, and later from that to being an author of importance and a person to whom socialistic incense is burned, is in reality a record of achievement. However, strict one's own code of morals, one can admire the record. But when London tells about it, admiration for the record is clouded by dislike for the maker of it—not because he did the things, but because of the way he feels about them afterwards.

"The Road" is a valuable book in the way indicated. It will enable people heretofore unsettled in their minds about London and his ideas, to make their decision. If they can approve of London as he shows himself in "The Road," they need fear no qualms concerning anything he may do in the future.

The book is valuable also in other ways. London is a powerful and virile writer, and he has both material and manner in the present case. The chapter telling how a tramp steals a ride on a railway train, is as thrilling and breath-bating as a fragment from Dumas—it is a veritable novel of adventure put in a score of pages. London's record of his experiences in the penitentiary is another chapter, where the material of a report on prison conditions, a melodrama and a novel are condensed into a sharp, incisive short story, all done with fine literary skill.

Apparently London has "let himself go," but while the vividness of the book suggests intimate talks with a friend, the careful repression of some details, the skill with which things are suggested, but not stated, the general finish of apparently unconsidered trifles, reveal London as a literary craftsman of high order.

Both as a narrative of a strange phase of life, and as a story for students of sociology, "The Road" is valuable. As a fragment of autobiography, it is even more valuable.

—o—

A Christmas Romance.

THE OLD PEABODY PEW. By Kate Douglas Wiggin. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. (Cunningham, Curtis & Welch. Price $1.50.)

The scene of this little tale of a country church is laid in a Down East village. It is a Christmas story and a story of a courtship, told with that delicate sympathy and with those delightful touches of humor that distinguish all Mrs. Wiggin's work. Readers will enjoy the lively discussions of the Dorcas Society as to how they are to restore, from an empty treasury, the worn church carpet, the leaky roofs and the smoky chimneys. Life in New England is clearly etched by one who knows it thoroughly.

While they are working in the church the incisive Widow Buzzell exclaims: "There's just three husbands among the fifteen women scrubbin' here now, and the rest of us is all old maids and widders. No wonder the men folks die, or move away, like Justin Peabody; a place with such a mess o' women folks ain't healthy to live in, whatever Lobelia Brewster may say." But Justin, who has gone West (as far as Ohio) to seek his fortune, comes back at last to claim Nancy Wentworth, who has patiently waited for him for many long and wearisome years, and the story, which is not without its pathos, ends very happily.

The illustrations, in tint, are by Alice Barber Stephens, and each page of the text is decorated with marginal designs, appropriate to Christmas, printed in green.

—o—

Woman Explorer.

FIJI AND ITS POSSIBILITIES. By Beatrice Grimshaw. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $2. For sale by C. C. Parker.)

Seventh of the Geographical Library is Miss Beatrice Grimshaw's book on the isles of the South Seas—the so-called Cannibal Islands. It has had noteworthy predecessors—"Nearest the Pole," by Robert E. Peary; Anthony Fiala's "Fighting the Polar Ice;" "The Opening of Thibet," by Perceval Landon; Dr. W. A. P. Martin's "The Awakening of China;" that marvelous picture book, Schillings's "Flashlights in the Jungle," and "The Passing of Korea," by Homer B. Hulbert. Miss Grimshaw has not fallen behind, and with six such leaders, this is high praise.

Miss Grimshaw does not look like a hardened explorer, inured to trail and famine. She tells her story in an easy, off-hand way, which would lead one to suppose that travel in Fiji, the New Hebrides and the neighboring isles, is nothing more than a holiday. Perhaps it is, if one stays on a steamer



Beatrice Grimshaw,
author of "Fiji and Its Possibilities."

and sees only the ports. But Miss Grimshaw took horse and went where few white men had ever been, where no white woman was ever seen. To see a cannibal dance, she walked inland to one village where no white person had ever been—and came near being killed for her pains. Once, when her two native companions could devise no means of crossing, she swam a shark-infested river, and then sat on the far bank and jeered the two men till they got across. She "rode herd" on a Fiji cattle ranch, to learn about the business. But she tells these things in a perfectly incidental manner, admits that she was frightened whenever she was, and acknowledges that she was such a poor explorer that she forgot to carry matches on one trip.

Whatever Miss Grimshaw's contribution to the sum of human knowledge—and it is not inconsiderable—she is to be thanked for writing a book of exploration and adventure which avoids statistics, has perfectly sane and often powerful, but never florid descriptions of scenery, is interesting all the time, and gives those personal touches which such books too often lack. One cannot help feeling that everything in the book is the result of personal observation—that Miss Grimshaw never saw a history or a guide book, but simply wandered about the islands and has told what she saw. Her style is free, much as though the book were cast out of letters written home to a particularly sympathetic and understanding friend.

The illustrations are entirely from photographs taken by the author on her various trips. They are more than usually good.

—o—

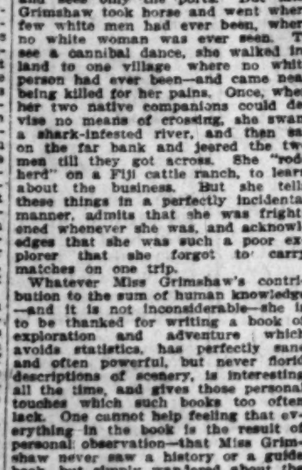
An Excellent Story.

THE JESSOP BEQUEST. By Anna Robeson Burr. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

Here is one of the few novels of the season really worth while; the author has succeeded in giving us an interesting plot and depicting characters true to American life of today.

Anthony Brayne, born out of wedlock, a studious, energetic young man with ideals, is the hero; and Bertha Jessop, a young woman who is a sculptor of promise and has studied abroad, is the heroine.

Dr. Wynchell, candidate for the Episcopal bishopric of Chillingworth, speculator in stocks, preacher of the old-time religion, and a believer in it, too, is Bertha's grandfather. Her other grandfather, Millionaire Maurice Jessop, is a free thinker and member of the Society for the Inculcation of Systematic Morality. The old man has a daughter, Paula Jessop, to whom



Mrs. Anna Robeson Burr.

who drew it are two of his creatures—and as he has hopes of making the now orphaned Bertha his wife, he feels that the million of money must be saved for her, and so for himself. He sends Brayne for Dr. Wynchell, and the worthy rector, horrified and trembling, agrees to his plan of having the body identified as that of a servant. Later, the Senator goes to New Orleans and brings back false affidavits setting forth that Edith Bishop had died at sea two days later than her sister-in-law.

Brayne, the idealist young secretary, strenuously objects to all this deception, and will not promise to keep the secret. He is at a loss as to what course to pursue. A few days later the Senator sends him to take his place at a Chillingworth dinner, and make a speech. Brayne, carried away by enthusiasm and never for the moment realizing what the effect will be upon his employer, makes a sturdy plea for reform; he wakes up Chillingworth. The Senator brings him to task about it. "Why, man," he says, "you know it has taken me over two years to get Chillingworth where I want it. Here!" and he pressed his thumb significantly downwards, "and you, my own secretary, to get up in public and stir things up against me! . . . To urge a clean sweep—of all things! When every municipal official is my man!"

The two men part and thereafter are opposed to each other in all things, including, later, the struggle for Bertha's hand. But we will not by even a glimpse anticipate the readers' pleasure in this part of the story.

Other interesting and life-like characters are Chidley Coote, Chillingworth's perambulating bachelor, the most unhurried, unembarrassed and optimistic person in the world; Dr. Geraint, an avowed and militant free-thinker, destructive in tendency; Jimmy Paradise, proud, idle and poor descendant from a long line of Paradises of Virginia (Du Paradis, Auvergne,) and Quint-Newtons of Kent.

Then there is Mrs. Paradise, who is "constantly being wounded in her feelings by her two elder children, expressing her state of mind by silent sniffs at the breakfast table, and making her only retort epistolarily, by pinning little notes to their pin cushions."

Throughout the story runs a protest against present-day social evils, and a plea, not too obstrusive, for their betterment. Dr. Wynchell, for instance, was found guilty by his conscientious granddaughter of "being tainted with looseness on the subject of mine and thine, which is an ingrained disease of the American."

Then, too, the author believes that science, the striving after truth, is to have a far greater power in uplifting humanity than has the Christian religion in times past and present, and her views on the subject are at least worth careful consideration.

Mrs. Burr deserves a wide reading of her book.

—o—

Quaint and Vivid.

THE ROMANCE OF AN OLD-TIME SHIPMASTER. Edited by Ralph D. Paine. The Outing Company, New York. (Price $1.25 net.)

Quaint, vivid and interesting are the letters and sea journals of an old-fashioned shipmaster, which Mr. Paine has resurrected from a worn old sea chest, where they had been yellowing for almost a hundred years. They were written by Capt. John Willard Russell, mariner, of Bristol, R. I., who navigated little schooners and brigs to the West Indies, Europe and Africa from 1796 to 1813.

The memoirs are for the most part love letters written during courtship and through the tragically brief years of his marriage with Nancy Smith of Bristol. They were sent to her from fever-stricken ports of the Spanish main, from the slave coast of Africa. During long and lonely months afloat this lover and husband unburdened his fond and home-sick heart of such a wealth of the truest sentiment, of so genuine a kind of piety, that they well deserved rescuing from oblivion in the ancient sea chest.

But, besides love, his letters and the entries in the journals give a vivid portrayal of the seamen and sea life of those stirring times, when privateersmen preyed upon the all but helpless merchantmen. Captured by a French privateer in his first voyage, he showed that he was made of sterling stuff, and he tells of it with a modesty that is very appealing. What must have been a brilliant essay against huge odds, he dismisses in this sentence: "After being ten days on the privateer—she having weakened herself by manning prizes, and having only ten men on board—I with two other prisoners and two boys consorted a plan to take possession of the privateer, in which we happily succeeded, and stood for Jamaica."

For one voyage, Capt. Russell was a slaver, and in his journal describes his venture to the African coast with much detail. In his day the slave trade was piling up fortunes for the most prominent families at Newport and Bristol, and to send out a cargo of rum to Gambia, Goree, or the Bight of Benin and fetch home a shipload of blacks was not beneath the commercial dignity of the pious and substantial merchants of Puritan New England. This African venture was ruined by another gang of French privateersmen, and the unlucky skipper describes the loss of ship and fortune in this compact account: "Last night a little sloop from Goree, with sixteen men armed with muskets, took possession—and, huzza for Goree."

Under date of September 23, 1793, he thus begins a letter to his father:

"Dear and Respected Sir: Bound by the ties of duty, obligation and gratitude to my honored parents, I feel much pleasure whenever I think it is in my power to add to their happiness. That a letter from me will be pleasing to you I make no doubt—the kindliness and tenderness I have ever experienced from the best of fathers forbids me to doubt it."

What would be the consternation of a present-day father upon receiving such a letter from a son, one can easily imagine. No doubt an insanity specialist would be sent for without delay!

The sailor's letters to his sweetheart are fully as quaintly phrased as those to his parents. He addresses her—even after she becomes his wife—as "Dear Friend." In one of his first letters to her he writes: "You certainly would not expect much either of amusement or instruction from me. Nurs'd in the cradle of Affliction, tutor'd in the school of Adversity, and long inured to Misfortune, my sources for contributing to the pleasure of others—if I ever had any—are exhausted."

Poetry, quoted, and of his own, also adorns the pages of his letters. In one he says:

"Even now I seem to hear my Nancy's voice
Welcome my safe return with accents bland,
And see my lovely little smiling babe
Draw near to share my kiss and clasp my hand."

Capt. Russell's log is also quaint and curious. Interspersing the notations of latitude and longitude are prayers and speculations on the mysteries of life.

"Sunday, 8th. Lat. 26 deg. 49 min., long. 41 deg. 45 min. Begins calm. At 3 p.m. a light breeze at N.W., which gradually hauled to N. and then to N.E. . . . At a great distance from any temple dedicated to the worship of the Most High. . . . O God of our salvation, cause Thy face to shine upon us and we shall be saved."

Is there any log afloat today, we wonder, in which the skipper records his religious feelings? We doubt it.

—o—

A Pastorale Tragedy.

THE DAUGHTER OF JORIO. By Gabriele d'Annunzio. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Lust is ever the burden of D'Annunzio's work. In "The Daughter of Jorio" it is again the theme, but less repulsively handled than in former products of his pen. This drama is drawn from folk lore and tradition of the Abruzzi country, with plentiful addition from the imagination and invention of the author. The savor of savage blood that clings to the Abruzzi gives flavor to the poem—the lingering medieval and even pagan quality of the people is reproduced in it. D'Annunzio himself in his dedication calls it "a song of the antique blood."

Despite the theme, there is much of power and beauty in "The Daughter of Jorio." It has truth to life, it is picturesque and spectacular, and it always has artistry. The sharply defined contrasts in each act make it particularly fitting for the stage. But perhaps the greatest merit is the vivid portrayal of the traditional customs and rooted, half-pagan beliefs of the Abruzzi peasantry.

The translation is a remarkably good one. D'Annunzio has followed the tradition of the Abruzzi rhythm, par-



Gabriele d'Annunzio.

tially inventing a free dramatico-lyric verse. He uses the laudi dramatiche of the highlands, the plain-song of the medieval hymn, the twelfth century Tuscan line of four strong stresses, the rustic rhythm of fewer stresses in combination with more classic forms. In passages of serene utterance, he uses iambic hendecasyllables; Octocsyllabic trochees for his lyrics; and dactyllic lines of varying length for passages of fierce feeling. To translate such a production into English, which will faithfully mirror the feeling of the Italian is a task for any one. Three translators have collaborated in the work—Pietro Isola, Alice Henry and Charlotte Porter. To the latter has fallen the burden of giving the result a verse form: She has performed her task extremely well.

—o—

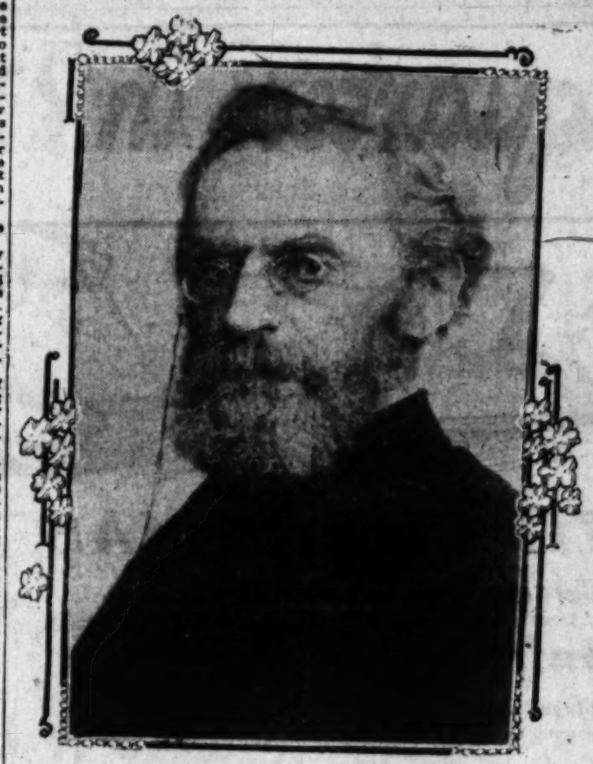
A Tale of the Cattle Ranges.

THE LURE OF THE DIM TRAILS. By R. M. Rowe. The G. W. Dillingham Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Phil Thurston, a rich, young New Yorker, who writes stories that will not sell, sets forth for Northern Montana in search of material for betterment of his literary productions. He had been born in that part of the country; when 5 years old he had been taken East by his mother, after the killing of the father and husband by a bad man of the day. But ever a memory of the great plains and mountains haunted him, and now he was answering their insistent call.

On the Overland Flyer he meets a man who suddenly slaps him on the shoulder and says: "Say, ain't your name Thurston? I'll bet a carload uh steers it is—Bud Thurston." This unconventional person proves to be Hank Graves, a man who had been chums with Phil's father, and is now a cattle king. He invites the suprised young man to visit him.

But first Phil must visit Fort Benton. He soon tires of that quiet place, and takes a train for Graves's "Lazy Eight" ranch, on Milk River. Across the aisle from him are seated a handsome girl and a young man, both typically westerners. The train is held up by robbers. A passenger beside Phil shoots at one of them who enters the car by the front door, and is promptly killed by another one of the gang, who, unperceived, has come in through the rear door. The passenger's gun falls at Phil's feet, and the girl tensely whispers to him to get the weapon and shoot. He couldn't do it; his flesh crimpled with physical repulsion, and then the young woman tensely called him a coward. Suddenly the tawny-haired young fellow beside her springs into the aisle, picks up the weapon, and desperately wounds the murderer.



Carl Schurz,
whose "Reminiscences" have just been published.

The whole gang is then captured. When the train pulls into the station where Hank Graves is awaiting Phil, the other two young passengers also alight and are introduced to the tenderfoot by the old cowman. The girl is Mona Stevens, daughter of a rancher. She turns up her nose and barely acknowledges the introduction. This hurts the young man; he feels that he is not a coward, and determines to prove to her that he isn't. What makes him doubly anxious to do so is the fact that he has fallen in love with her at first sight.

The very next morning Phil's education as a cowman begins. For months he rides the range, helps in the roundups, and wooes Mona. The train robbers escape, hold up Phil and wound him, and kill his friend, cowboy Bob. The hero is carried to the Stevens place, and during the weeks of his convalescence lays siege to Mona's heart. Three times she refuses him—but we may not here tell the result of his long courtship.

A strikingly vivid picture is the author's description of a terrible Montana blizzard, and the thousands of thin, gaunt cattle aimlessly wandering and seeking that which none might find—food and shelter and warmth for their chilled bodies," drifting out of cold wilderness into wilderness as cold.

Unusually good, too, is the "coming of the chinook," the roaring southwestern wind that carries the warmth of the Japan current across a thousand miles of forest and mountain range, and in a few hours melts the snow from plains and hills and makes anxious steckman's heart rejoice.

The book is profusely illustrated with sketches of range life by Charles M. Russel, whose work is particularly loved by those who have lived the life he so faithfully reproduces with brush and pencil.

—o—

Beautiful Reprint.

HYMNS OF THE MARSHES. By Sidney Lanier. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $2.)

Of Sidney Lanier's poems there is no need to speak. The brilliant young southerner who wrote the "Centennial Ode" won distinguished recognition before his death, and in the quarter century which has passed since then his position has remained secure. He had the gift of the inevitable word, the skill to fit his English closely to his thought. With the gift of melody also he wrote poetry that will live.

The present volume is a reprint of four poems—"Sunrise," "Individuality," "Marsh Song at Sunset," and "The Marshes of Glynn."

But the volume is more than a beautiful reprint. It is a book, an individual book with a personality of its own. Charles Scribner's Sons have produced a work of art. It is not printed on deckle-edged paper, nor bound in ooze calf; it has no inserted frontispiece, and—most blessed of all—it does not come in a fancy box. It is in fact, a book—a properly printed book, made by workmen who have mastered their business.

The illustrations are a joy. They are from photographs of the Marshes of Glynn aken specially for this book. The paper used is rough-surfaced, not suitable to the reproduction of pictures. But instead of inserting the pictures, wherever a half tone occurs, the rough surface has been hot stamped with a brass plate, thus producing a surface suitable for the work. The result is most pleasing, and as the half-tones are in brown, they blend finely with the slightly ecru shade of th paper.

No better Christmas gift can be made to an admirer of Lanier, than this finely-printed book. It is an epitome of good taste in book making.

—o—

A Refreshing Girl.

THE STORY OF CHRISTINA. By May Harriett Norris. The Neale Publishing Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

In the Chicago office of Henry Burr two men are discussing Miss Christina Vasa—Burr himself, "a big, noisy man, with a magnetic eye and a pugnacious mouth," and Alexander Page, a distinguished-looking man, fastidious, and a bachelor. Burr in terse phrases describes the girl: "She is stunning, or might be. In disposition she is fiery, but amiable."

While Page studies her photograph Burr continues his confidences: "She was born in Montana; brought up there until she was 10 years old—then lived in California, in Salt Lake City, in Kansas, in Nebraska, and now she is a co-ed at a university."

Of this institution—not an hour from Chicago—the author gives a description that seems rather more impossible than can be expected, even of a western college: "The dining-room a vast, semi-circular room, with unpainted floors." Frost covers the uncurtained windows, the air is close and lifeless, and along the tables the girls, in dressing sacques, and wrappers, range themselves. Their diet consists of friend porq and fried potatoes!"

In this environment Mr. Page finds his new ward, Christina, and informs her that she is heiress to large estates. After the young girl becomes somewhat accustomed to the fact of her vast wealth, she asks her guardian if he will give her $10,000 to spend before the end of the term, so that she may become used to the spending of money.

As an heiress to millions, besides being a beauty, Christina finds lovers very plentiful; but, like a sensible girl, she marries the plain American man she loves, although at one time a title strongly attracts her.

Miss Norris has given us a good story in "Christina," and added to the portrait gallery of American girls of fiction.

—o—

An Adventure Book.

WHEN HAWKINS SAILED THE SEA. By Tinsley Pratt. Brentano's, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Here is a sea tale written presumably for youth, but interesting to older people, as well. It purports to be the adventures of Antony Newman, who was born at Tarryside Farm, in the little hillside village of St. Budeaux, a few miles above Plymouth town. The chief incidents in the story are strictly historical—more particularly the events which occurred at San Juan de Ulloa—all of which are verified in the narratives of Sir John Hawkins, Miles Phillips and others of the time.

Antony was born in 1561. When he was 16, by favor of Francis Drake, he was permitted to sail on the great ship "Jesus of Lubeck" as body servant to the admiral, the great Hawkins, whose fleet sailed from Plymouth in October, 1567, bound for the Guinea coast to trade for slaves and merchandise. There they encountered a Spanish fleet, and Hawkins's flagship, grappling with the "San Phillip," captured her, after a most desperate battle, in which young Newman played no mean part.

Hawkins's connection with the slave trade is but lightly touched upon. The traffic had already been carried on for half a century by the Spaniards and Portuguese, and it was reckoned a charitable action in those days to save the negroes from the wholesale sacrifices which obtained in their own land and transport them to the Christian paradise in the West.

Leaving the coast of Africa, the voyagers met many adventures on the Spanish Main, and the young hero has several narrow escapes from human foes and beasts of the forest, and is a hardy and seasoned mariner by the time he again sees Plymouth harbor.

—o—

A Virile Novel.

THE SETTLER. By Herman Whitaker. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50.)

"He was a tall fellow, lean as a greyhound, flat-flanked, in color neither dark nor fair. His eyes were deep-set, and looked out from a face that was burned to the color of a brick. His nose was straight and large; the face would have been stern but for the humor that lurked about the mouth. Taken together, the man was an excellent specimen of what he was—a young American of the settler type."

This is Mr. Whitaker's hero, Carter, a brainy, resourceful, if somewhat untutored settler of Manitoba. An American girl of family and education appears on the scene and marries him. With time comes disillusionment, and when her eastern friends announce that they are about to visit her, she grows ashamed of her strong husband's uncouth speech and manners. An estrangement ensues, and an English army officer of loose morals begins to pay dangerous court to the pride-hurt wife. The frontier society Helen seeks is rotten to the core, hiding the basest of passions under smooth and refined exteriors, and her awakening is as sudden as it is painful.

The story is as powerful as it is sincere. It deals with bravery and savagery, love and temptation, with all the primeval passions characteristic of a great, new country. Startling episodes follow one another with much rapidity. Though Mr. Whitaker's rewards and punishments are dealt out with a justice that is almost too poetic for unquestioning belief, "The Settler" is yet a virile piece of work that savors not at all of spoon-meat for babes.

—o—

Sword Play and Ruffles.

MY MERRY ROCKHURST. By Agnes and Egerton Castle. The Macmillan Company, New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker.)

This is not a novel, but a collection of short stories, all dealing with the same character — Lord Rockhurst, faithful follower and intimate friend of King Charles II. He is clever, gallant and dissolute, popularly known as "Rakehell Rockhurst," but nicknamed by his king "My Merry Rockhurst," because of his cynical and saturnine demeanor.

Of course, no Castle hero would dare be other than an expert swordsman. Lord Rockhurst fights and wins, as heroes should, until the last chapter. But there is only enough play of rapiers to present a romantic picture of the times—the dissolute period following the return of Charles. Perhaps the immorality of the times is rather too strongly dwelt upon, but they were of evil odor.

"My Merry Rockhurst" is a typical Castle book, entertaining and romantic, with a touch of chivalry and its charm, plenty of ruffles and fine speech of the court, love in various guises, and two or three fine fights to warm the blood. It is not literature, but it comes vastly nearer it than most pseudo-historical tales of the kind.

—o—

Important to Financiers.

A HISTORY OF VIRGINIA BANKS AND BANKING PRIOR TO THE CIVIL WAR. By William L. Royall. The Neale Publishing Company, New York. (Price $1.25.)

"I dedicate this book to the banks and bankers of the United States who, if left alone, would supply the country with an abundance of sound currency."

Thus says the author of this little book—a rather sweeping assertion,

but one commend... the public, for no... better fitted to give... tary affairs than... He has been an... of finance over since... In the seventies he... in the "greenback"... even then had gained... an able and earnest... cial questions. During... was solo counsel for... the State of Virginia... the commonwealth... eral courts in her... self of a large part of... amounting to $20,000,... lasted eight years, and... Royall driving the... sen position and leaving... the sum her Legislature... the maximum she would...

From 1890 to 1898 Mr. ... the editorials for the ... a single-standard gold ... articles were copied all over ... States, giving rise to much ... comment and discussion. At the ... request of the Committee on ... and Currency of the House of ... sentatives, he delivered an ... currency before the committee. ... 1898 he spoke before the ... Bankers' Association in ... Denver address, which has been ... commented upon, was quoted ... in the recent report of ... the House Committee on ... Currency.

The volume before us is divided ... three parts. Part I traces the ... of the Bank of Virginia, its ... ideals and evolution, from its ... ment in 1840 to its destruction ... "a career of unbroken success." ... If the author discusses the ... which the Bank of Virginia was ... ducted, the cause of its success ... lesson to be learned from the ... In Part III he takes up the ... as a standard of value and as a ... of exchange, the necessity of ... bank" as distinguished from ... try bank," and the restrictions ... of the National Banking Act. ... only space to quote the last ... of his apparently inspired creed: ... "All that is needed, therefore, to ... our banking system and every ... is to maintain the single standard, ... repeal the pernicious restrictions of the National Banking Act, and leave the banking business as the hotel business is, or as ... goods business is, and paper ... ended, and the country will ... the money it can possibly use."

—o—

Charmingly Told.

PRINCESS POCAHONTAS. By ... McDavid. The Neale Company, ... (Price $1.25.)

True or untrue, the story of ... hontas as told by Mrs. ... certainly romantic and ...

It is a pity that one must ... Smith into the story at all, ... respect to that courageous ... man, for its detracts from ... loyalty to and romance with ... beloved husband, John ... are intelligent persons to ... have labored a lifetime under ... lief that she married Capt. ... and two-thirds of the ... will affirm this belief when ... John Smith was a self-made ... Rolfe was an Englishman ... family. Both were prisoners ... of the types of men ... sented.

One man was as brave as ... though chance had not ... Rolfe into the same dangers ... periences that John Smith ... Being a man of quiet and ... habits, Rolfe's tastes did not ... to seek rough and daring ...

Mrs. McDavid obtained her ... for this story of Pocahontas ... close study of Virginia ... which John Smith's is the ... most authentic, and from ... old family papers and chronicles ... emphatically proves that, ... hontas may have saved ... John Smith when he was on ... her father's warriors, it ... John Rolfe whom she loved ... ried after she in turn was ... by the English.

Mrs. McDavid with all ... have written of Pocahontas ... mistake of saying that she ... cess, and her father a king. ... Mexico the American tribal ... rulers other than chiefs and ... was not hereditary.

We must also doubt that ... had the power it is claimed ... to make her slaves bring ... food to the starving English. ... Nor could her sister have been ... by her people Cleopatra, for ... good reason that in the ... her people there was no ... consonant "L." The English ... to have wondered how the ... ple of the forest could have ... learned the name of the ... tian woman.

Pocahontas was without ... good and lovable woman. ... should always be dear to ... descendants, and to the ... ple at large.

—o—

A Christmas Book.

BEAR STORIES As TOLD ... By Judge Curtis D. Wilbur.

This is the third edition of ... Court Judge Wilbur's ... stories for little ones, and ... fully illustrated. One of the ... is a picture of the judge and ... lly, which includes a real ... bear that one of the children ... Judge Wilbur is an ... of children's stories, many of ... has contributed to the St. ... other magazines. The present ... in his best vein and is great ...

When looking for Christmas ... for the little ones do not ... clude several of these ... in your purchases, for you ... please the recipients but ... cause. Judge Wilbur has ... book to the Working ... which, under the management ... L. M. Vance, has its home ... East Sixteenth street. The ... three years of its existence ... two hundred boys have been ... at the home, all of whom ... the personal care and ... would naturally fall to the ... in good families. It is only ... boys over 14 years of age ... the age when State aid ceases. ... Both the boys and ... trying to make the club self-... supporting as possible. The ... $3 per week for board, ... mending and, in fact, all ... forts. When they are sick ... nursed and cared for.

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About Wicked People

IN HIGH PLACES. By ... Doubleday, Page & Co., ... Parker, Los Angeles.

Dolores Bacon has given to ... novel the title "In High ... paradox that "the high ... lowest," fits this case ... Association," and contains a col... of extracts from the author's ... manuscripts.

A reminder of other days is the ... ment of a new edition of ... By meteoric is the shower ... ers than a few persons could ... a $10-a-week position ... tells the story of her ... ther words.

In Mr. Daton the ... the familiar picture ... paraded before us—the ... Judge Wilbur is an ... of children's stories, many of ... has contributed to the St. ... other magazines. The present ... in his best vein and is great ...

When looking for Christmas ... for the little ones do not ... clude several of these ... in your purchases, for you ... please the recipients but ... cause. Judge Wilbur has ... book to the Working ... which, under the management ... L. M. Vance, has its home ... East Sixteenth street. The ... three years of its existence ... two hundred boys have been ... at the home, all of whom ... the personal care and ... would naturally fall to the ... in good families. It is only ... boys over 14 years of age ... the age when State aid ceases. ... Both the boys and ... trying to make the club self-... supporting as possible. The ... $3 per week for board, ... mending and, in fact, all ... forts. When they are sick ... nursed and cared for.

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George Madden
author of "Abbie

But although he is now ... Dr. Lea continues his ... with scarcely diminished ... publishers, the Macmillan ... now announce a volume ... to his latest work in ... treat of the Inquisition ... Dependencies.

—o—

No less than four of the ... gress conferred by Yale ... awarded for literary work ... son Smith, Herbert Put... Tooker, and Frederick Tr... ing the recipients. The ... whose first preeminence ... law, achieved literary ... through his novel "The ... and the series of legal ... incorporated in book form ... peared in Harper's Maga... "Decisive Battles of the ...

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There is a present marke... among American poets to... wrighting, seen not only in ... ma, but in prose. William ... Moody's "Great Divide" was ... ing success of last season, ... among the announcements ... year, we find for Hilda Spon... play called "Kit," one of th... thors of which is Witter B... published this spring his "C... vard and Other Poems," and ... Nazimova "The Madstone," ... by Torrence, who published ... ago a poetic drama, "Ab... Eloise." All three poets, mo... reported to be engaged on fu... matic labors.

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When Charles Edward Rus... George Riland, member of the ... land Parliament, what he ... the best treatise on politica... cial economy, Mr. Riland ans... mediately, "Why, the Sermo... Mount," and his tone indicate... was astonished that any o... ask such a question. Riland ... as a plowman on a sugar ... For years he plowed by d... studied and pondered by n... is one of the best read men in... tralian Parliament today, an... result of his vast reading an... experience, he is convinced ... Sermon on the Mount con... heart and essence of political ... cial economy.

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Admirers of Richard Hovey ... interested to know of the ... miration with which Maurice ... regarded Hovey's work ... letter to the American poet ... Belgian speaks of Hovey's ... Cycle in glowing terms, says ... "The Marriage of Guenevere," ... know how beautiful, how ... beautiful, it is? It contains lo... as profound and as sweet as ... have ever been written. All th... between Launcelot and Guene... superb, and the end is of an ... no" beauty. What strange ... in the last cries of Launcelot ... queen. And then the verse ... sweet and at the same time so ... ful, so simple and yet so lyric."

—o—

Beauty by Exercise.

For years a certain exercise h... practised by a family of Virgini... lies, known the country over f... beautiful graceful necks, says ... cember Delineator. It is so ... that every woman should k... Here it is:

Every morning before the ... high, the girls arise and stand ... the window of their bedroom, ... draw in deep, full breaths of th... dew-laden atmosphere. Then, ri... the toes, another deep breath is ... in. This time it is held, and w... mouth is kept tightly closed the ... is forced against the throat an... muscles while fifteen is counte... the heels slowly come down ... ground the breath is forcibly e... always through the open mouth.

To the beginner in beauty c... this exercise is likely to bring ... attack of dizziness. But do ... alarmed. It is simply because so ... oxygen is forced into the lungs ... the scores of little air cells, ... fore empty, are quite filled to ... flowing. This starts the blood r... at such a mad pace that one ... the time being, quite drunk wi... unusual exhilaration.

If, for two weeks, night and ... ing, this exercise is practised ... in succession, you will note a ... improvement. Distressing hollow... begin to take on natural curves ... angles to assume lines of grace.

—o—

New Cavern in Belgium.

In July, 1906, quarryman near ... houl, Belgium, unexpectedly ope... passage into a great and previ... unknown cavern. Its existence, ... ever, had been suspected by a ... mineralogist E. Doudou, on ac... of the disappearance of small st... in the neighborhood. Mr. Doud... once begun an exploration of the ... cavern, which has since been ... tinued. It contains many large ... beautiful chambers, but is espe... remarkable for its concretions an... a kind of mineral snow coverin... floors, so light that breath sen... whirling. In some places are ... little basins filled with limpid w... which has begun to cover itself ... a fine film of crystalline glass. ... innumerable crystal stalactites ... the cave are remarkable for the m... cal tones they give forth at the sl... est touch.—[Youth's Companion.

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George Madden Martin,
author of "Abbie Ann."

But although he is now 82 years old, Dr. Lea continues his historical work with scarcely diminished vigor, and his publishers, the Macmillan Company, now announce a volume supplementary to his latest work in which he will treat of the Inquisition of the Spanish Dependencies.

No less than four of the honorary degrees conferred by Yale this year were awarded for literary work—F. Hopkinson Smith, Herbert Putnam, George Tooker, and Frederick Trevor Hill being the recipients. The last-named, whose first preëminence was in the law, achieved literary prominence through his novel "The Accomplice," and the series of legal essays, recently incorporated in book form, which appeared in Harper's Magazine, entitled "Decisive Battles of the Law."

Messrs. Henry Holt and Company have just received from Herr Robert Lutz of Stuttgart a copy of his German edition of "The Marathon Mystery," by Burton E. Stevenson, author of "That Affair at Elizabeth." It appears as No. 51 of his "Criminal and Detective Romances" under the title "Seine Kreolin," which, we suppose, could be roughly translated "His Creole Girl." The Germans pay so much attention to things classical, that probably they feared if the American title "The Marathon Mystery" were retained, the book would be supposed to be a tale of classic Greece.

There is a present marked tendency among American poets towards playwrighting, seen not only in poetic drama, but in prose. William Vaughan Moody's "Great Divide" was the striking success of last season, and now, among the announcements for next year, we find for Hilda Spong a one-act play called "Kit," one of the two authors of which is Witter Bynner, who published this spring his "Ode to Harvard and Other Poems," and for Mme. Nazimova "The Madstone," by Ridgley Torrence, who published not long ago a poetic drama, "Abelard and Eloise." All three poets, moreover, are reported to be engaged on further dramatic labors.

When Charles Edward Russell asked George Riland, member of the Queensland Parliament, what he considered the best treatise on political and social economy, Mr. Riland answered immediately, "Why, the Sermon on the Mount," and his tone indicated that he was astonished that any one should ask such a question. Riland began life as a plowman on a sugar plantation. For years he plowed by day and studied and pondered by night. He is one of the best read men in the Australian Parliament today, and, as the result of his vast reading and his life experience, he is convinced that the Sermon on the Mount contains the heart and essence of political and social economy.

Admirers of Richard Hovey will be interested to know of the great admiration with which Maurice Maeterlinck regarded Hovey's work. In a letter to the American poet the great Belgian speaks of Hovey's Arthurian Cycle in glowing terms, exclaiming of "The Marriage of Guenevere," "Do you know how beautiful, how absolutely beautiful, it is? It contains love verses as profound and as sweet as any that have ever been written. All the scenes between Launceiot and Guenevere are superb, and the end is of an entirely new beauty. What strange intensity in the last cries of Launcelot and the queen. And then the verse—it is so sweet and at the same time so powerful, so simple and yet so lyric."

Beauty by Exercise.

For years a certain exercise has been practised by a family of Virginia beauties, known the country over for their beautiful graceful necks, says the December Delineator. It is so simple that every woman should know it. Here it is:

Every morning before the sun is high, the girls arise and stand before the window of their bedroom. They draw in deep, full breaths of the fresh, dew-laden atmosphere. Then, rising on the toes, another deep breath is drawn in. This time it is held, and while the mouth is kept tightly closed the breath is forced against the throat and neck muscles while fifteen is counted. As the heels slowly come down to the ground the breath is forcibly expelled, always through the open mouth.

To the beginner in beauty culture, this exercise is likely to bring on an attack of dizziness. But do not be alarmed. It is simply because so much oxygen is forced into the lungs that the scores of little air cells, heretofore empty, are quite filled to overflowing. This starts the blood rushing at such a mad pace that one is, for the time being, quite drunk with the unusual exhilaration.

If, for two weeks, night and morning, this exercise is practised ten times in succession, you will note a decided improvement. Distressing hollows will begin to take on natural curves and angles to assume lines of grace.

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In July, 1906, quarrymen near Engihoul, Belgium, unexpectedly opened a passage into a great and previously unknown cavery. Its existence, however, had been suspected by a local mineralogist E. Doudou, on account of the disappearance of small streams in the neighborhood. Mr. Doudou at once began an exploration of the new cavern, which has since been continued. It contains many large and beautiful chambers, but is especially remarkable for its concretions and for a kind of mineral snow covering the floors, so light that breath sends it whirling. In some places are found little basins filled with limpid water, which has begun to cover itself with a fine film of crystalline glass. The innumerable crystal stalactites in the cave are remarkable for the musical tones they give forth at the slightest touch.—[Youth's Companion.

PEOPLE. Interesting Men and Women Their Doings.

HEREABOUTS.

JUSTICE O. S. BULKELEY of Lancaster, known far and wide as the terror of hobos, was in Los Angeles for a short time yesterday, returning to Antelope Valley last night. The "judge," as he is known at home and beside hundreds of campfires along the transcontinental railroad lines, has been in Bakersfield for several days, a witness in the case of a hobo whom he had tried and who proved to be a desperate highwayman.

J. H. Emmett, private secretary of William H. Murphy of Detroit, who is largely interested in the Murphy Oil Company here, spent part of the week at the Van Nuys, and then left for the East.

Mrs. Sally Henderson of Elko, Nev., and her daughter, Mrs. William Horace Brown of Chicago, arrived in the city for a visit to the family of W. D. Woolwine, No. 2601 Downey avenue. They have visited Los Angeles several times before, and come this time with a view of locating. Mrs. Brown is a pianist of ability, and will prove an acquisition to the musical fraternity of Los Angeles. They are relatives of Mrs. Woolwine.

Miss Frances Moran of Chicago is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Manley, No. 215 South Grand avenue.

Charles Birge, manager of the Washington Lumbermen's Agency, who has been staying at the Angelus three months, left yesterday morning for Seattle.

J. E. Edwards, formerly a grocer in this city, has opened a store at Carrizoza, N. M., and taken his family there to reside.

H. L. Lewis, a wealthy New York man, is visiting the family of G. L. Humphreys of Oxford street.

Dr. C. C. Park of Santa Barbara is a guest at the Van Nuys.

Homer Laughlin and his son, Homer Laughlin, Jr., are guests at the Fairmont, San Francisco.

Miss M. Roberts, daughter of H. M. Roberts of Madera, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ryus at their home, No. 703 Valencia street.

Edgar Mason, an automobile man of San Francisco, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason.

Howard W. Throckmorton, a New York clubman, and his friend, Baron Kennett of Chicago, are at the Alexandria. The young men will shortly join W. H. DuPee of Coronado, and hunt on his preserves in Lower California.

Mrs. Caster, Miss Caster and Mrs. Keene, prominent Philadelphia women, are guests at the Angelus.

Mrs. R. S. Litchfield and family of Independence, Kan., are at the Angelus.

Mrs. R. W. Haskins of Cleveland, a tourist, is a guest at the Angelus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnside of Seattle are guests at the Alexandria. Upon the arrival of their automobile they will make a tour of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson have returned from a five months' eastern trip, and will be at their home, No. 1339 West Seventh street, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamett Young of San Francisco, who have been traveling in the East for two months, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Young's mother at No. 1?6 Vermont avenue.

Miss Wilodean Stirling of Vermont avenue left for an extended eastern trip, to return in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel L. Edwards and son of No. 1332 Orange street, will leave Tuesday for Fresno, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon during the holiday season.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

MISS HEPPY GERALDINE Thomas B. Prince of Fresno, has PRINCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. returned from Pine Ridge, where she spent the summer. Miss Prince is a novelist and special writer and she has been gathering material in the mountains of Fresno county for a new work, dealing in the habits and characteristics of the California Digger Indians, for McClure's.

Robert Aitken, the San Francisco sculptor, whose statue of "Victory" tops the Dewey monument in Union Square in San Francisco, was married in New York recently to Miss Laure de Ligny, daughter of Louis de Ligny, a noted French inventor, who lately died in Paris. The marriage was kept a secret until today. The bride met the young sculptor in San Francisco about two years ago. He was engaged to make a bust of this young Parisian beauty in marble and they soon fell in love. Her family disapproved the attachment and hurried her back to Paris, where a marriage for her to a rich Frenchman was planned. Aitken followed the De Ligny's from San Francisco to New York, but missed the steamship they took, but crossed the ocean on the next ship, however, and managed to meet Miss de Ligny again. They reached an understanding and she, without leave of her relatives, came to New York. Aitken preceded her, met her at the dock, and the marriage took place quickly, in accordance with the arrangements he had made.

James R. Keene, who started life on a California ranch at the age of 16, has many hobbies, the turf seeming to be his favorite. He reckons that he has spent about $100,000 a year for fifteen years on his breeding farm in Kentucky. He has raced more or less extensively in England, and made a tremendous hit and heaps of money with the celebrated Foxhall in the "American year" of 1881, when he won both the Csarewitch and Cambridgeshire stakes. But 1907 will always be known as Mr. Keene's most successful season on the turf.

Rev. W. M. Guthrie, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Alameda, has tendered his resignation that he may accept a professorship in the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. Mr. Guthrie is an authority on literature and the drama. Recently he wrote a playlet, "Fathers and Mothers," which has been presented by local talent at Parish Hall. He will continue his annual lectures at the Chicago University. The rector is of French birth and came to Alameda from the East about five years ago.

Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras" is about to start on a trip to Europe and Asia, during which he will visit places made sacred by Bible history and will see Mecca, Babylon, the Holy Land and the traditional and historic points of interest of the old would. He expects to spend many months in travel.

HEROES.

EDWARD BARLOW, 15 years old, is the hero of Jamaica, L.I. By his presence of mind and his knowledge of horses, he was enabled yesterday to save six lives. W. H. Spaulding, his wife and a woman friend were driving yesterday. The Spauldings' three young children "hitched" behind the carriage with their sleds. Spaulding started across the railroad tracks, and as he did so he saw an express train approaching. He whipped up the horse, but the animal balked and refused to move. The carriage was directly on the track. Young Barlow saw the predicament, grasped the horse's head, and after a struggle backed him off the track just in time. As the engine passed Barlow was so close that his trousers were torn.

Frank Gillian, an attendant at the Children's Museum, Bedford Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., owes his life to the promptness and bravery of Miss Mary Day Lee, formerly of Richmond, Va. Six weeks ago Gillian was cleaning out the cage which is occupied by the gila monster, in the museum, when the venemous reptile bit him. Its teeth were buried deep in Gillian's hand and he was obliged to pry its jaws apart. Gillian at once bathed his hand in alcohol, and then Miss Lee lacerated the hand with a sharp knife, and, applying her lips to the wound, sucked out the poison. In spite of her prompt action, Gillian's hand at once began to swell and he was rushed to a hospital, where he was forced to remain for six weeks. The bite of the gila monster is frequently deadly, and the surgeons say it was only Miss Lee's promptness that saved Gillian's life.



First meeting of the Currency Committee of Congress in the Capitol at Washington.

JURISTS.

JUSTICE HARLAN of the Supreme Court has completed thirty years as a member of that body. In recognition of the event, the Washington Star says: "His services have been arduous and important, and he has performed them in a way to impress the whole country with the sturdiness of his character, the breadth of his view, and the thoroughness of his legal equipment. He will figure in the history of the court as one of the strongest members of his period. It is likewise a pleasure to record that at 74 he is in health, and that his interest in his work is unabated. The occasional gossip about his retirement is, therefore, not in order, nor should it be until he himself gives the cue. A judge so full of sound law and of happiness in his high place cannot wear his silk gown too long for the country's good."

Lord Brampton, better known to the world as Sir Henry Hawkins, the most famous of modern English judges, has just celebrated his 80th birthday. The son of a country solicitor, he is one of the few instances of a greatly successful man who, at the very start of his career, struck the line in which his natural powers best fitted him to excel. His success, however, was not rapidly attained. For some years after his call to the bar his income did not exceed an average of $500 per annum. But a few years after he was made a Queen's counsel, at the age of 31 his law practice was bringing him in $80,000 a year. His acceptance of a judgeship, when he was 59, involved a great pecuniary sacrifice on his part, for his official salary was only $25,000. As counsel, he figured in most of the important cases of his time. The part he played in the great Tichborne case, in which he thoroughly exposed the fraudulent pretensions of the plebeian claimant to a baronetcy, put the finishing touches to his fame as a lawyer.

LOVERS OF SPORT.

DAVID GARRICK LONGWORTH, the proprietor and editor of the The Globe Trotter, a paper published at Nairobi, in British East Africa, is in London working up a boom for his section of the world as a pleasure resort. Mr. Longworth has had experience in booming countries as pleasure resorts, for he was editor of the Sphinx at Cairo for ten years, and conducted a publicity campaign for Egypt which helped to make it known all over the world as the ideal place to spend a winter. Lord Cromer has written to Mr. Longworth complimenting him on his work for the development of Egypt, and the Khedive has decorated him.

Mrs. H. V. Jackson, an American lady by birth, owns in Velocity a horse honestly worth $160,000. Velocity has this year won in England the Doncaster cup, the Chichester stakes at Goodwood, and the City and Suburban, the value of the three prizes being $160,000. In addition, he ran fourth in the Jubilee stakes and was unplaced in the Lincoln handicap. His great win was the Grand prize at Ostend, worth over $10,000. Mrs. Jackson has a breeding stud in County Mayo. She owns two fairly good race horses in Desmond's Gift and Barcelona Park. She is fond of wearing her own colors at race meetings—white and violet hoops.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

FIRST LEUT. ALFRED M'C. WILSON, Twentieth Infantry, has resigned his commission as an officer of the army, and the same took effect on the 5th. inst. Lieut. Wilson is from Pennsylvania and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1899. He reached the grade of first lieutenant in February, 1901, and has been recently stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Capt. E. J. Darn, U.S.N., has sailed for Guam to act as Governor of that island, relieving Col. J. M. Potts.

Lieut. Commander William L. Howard, former naval attache at the American Legation, Berlin, is soon to sail for the United States. A farewell dinner was given to him last week by Spencer F. Eddy, First Secretary of the American Embassy, and John W. Garrett, Second Secretary. Among those present were the American consul general at Dresden, T. St. John Gaffney; the American Consul at Barmen, Prussia, George Eugene Eager; Commander Philip W. Dumas, British naval attache at Berlin; Lieut.-Col. John P. Wisser, the American military attache, and Lieut. Commander Reginald R. Belknap, American naval attache at Berlin.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

MISS ALBERTINA LEHMAN, one of Chicago's progressive school teachers, believes that children will do better school work with a clean body than with a dirty one. Accordingly she has for some time been inculcating the importance of cleanliness as a part of the daily school work. One boy, however, decided to have his own way, and day after day came to school in an exceedingly filthy condition. One morning he found a pail of soap suds and a scrubbing brush at the teacher's desk, and despite his resistance the teacher gave his face, neck, hands and arms a scrubbing as one of the preliminary exercises accompanying the opening work of the day. Of the event she says: "I found that he came from a clean home and had a good mother, but the amount of filth he could accumulate on his way to school was simply incomprehensible. I gave him fair warning, but he defied me, so I was forced to show him I could back up my words. It wasn't pleasant, but I could have handled a dozen more like him if it were necessary for the good of the school. I know that washing a dirty rebellious boy before his class is not according to the rules of pedagogy, but I had to do it."

J. Ellen Foster, now a special agent for the United States Department of Justice, is making a tour of the country, visiting the prisons in which Federal prisoners are confined. She will visit the Leavenworth prison and will then go to the new penitentiary at Atlanta Ga., which she will inspect and report upon. Mrs. Foster has tried murder cases and all sorts of legal cases, and is a very successful lawyer. It is interesting that the government charges so many women with the duty of making important investigations and reports.

Miss Mary L. Stewart of Denver has recently been elected dean of women at the University of Montana and will begin her duties at the opening of the next term. She takes the place of Miss Alice Young, who, it is said, resigned to get married. The new dean of women is a graduate of the University of Colorado and was for four years the principal of the preparatory school of the same university.

It is not generally known that the wife of Senator Lafollette took her university degree in the same class with her husband. As Miss Belle Case she vanquished "Bob" Lafollette in a joint oratorical contest at the University of Wisconsin. Before her marriage she had been admitted to the practice of law.

INVENTORS, EXPLORERS.

EDOUARD BELIN, the young French inventor, who has given numerous successful demonstrations of his system of telephotography, is preparing an improvement of his apparatus which will permit him to telegraph pictures by means of the ordinary submarine cable from Paris to New York. He expects to give the first demonstration of this nature next spring.

On the expiration of his leave of absence of two years, during which time he was engaged in excavations at Giseh, Egypt, for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Prof. G. A. Reisner of Harvard University decided to remain in the Nile country for three years more. He is now employed by the Egyptian government as a director of the excavation work going on above the new Assouan dam in the country which will be covered with water when the dam has been raised. The professor has already discovered fifteen heretofore unknown cemeteries, and has cleared over 3000 tombs, with remarkable archeological results.

HUMANITARIANS.

DAVID RANKEN, JR., capitalist and philanthropist, of St. Louis, has deeded to the David Ranken, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades titles to real estate in St. Louis and railroad stock valued at more than $2,000,000. The property is to form the first endowment of Mr. Ranken to his trades chool, to be established in St. Louis, where poor boys will be given instruction in the manual trades.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond of Boston, who "discovered" Geraldine Farrar, and defrayed the expense of her musical education abroad, have come to the aid of Miss Ada Chambers of Cambridge, O., and have offered her five years of training in music in Berlin, Paris and Milan. It was Baroness von Rhyner who discovered Miss Chambers, living in a little hall room in Forty-fifth street, and trying to secure a musical education, at the same time supporting her widowed mother. The Baroness brought the girl to the attention of the Bonds and so much interested in her did they become that they offered to defray all her expenses for five years, in the hope that they may add to the musical world another star such as Miss Farrar became through their help. Those who have heard Miss Chambers sing say she will some day be the equal of the greatest singers of the day.

Dr. Emil Munsterberg, the greatest living authority on the subject of public charity, has just arrived in New York, and has made the journey of 3000 miles to make a fifteen-minute speech at the conference of the Charity Organization Society, New York. He is a brother of Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University, the great psychologist.

POLITICIANS, STATESMEN.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago when Mr. Foraker first ran for Governor of Ohio, says the Chicago Journal, he became known as "Little Breeches" because it came out in the campaign literature that his parents were so poor that papa's trousers were cut down to fit little Benson. Now at the end of a quarter of a century in public life, during which his salary has averaged about $20000 a year Senator Foraker finds himself recognized as one of the richest men in the Senate. His expenses in Washington have averaged from $30,000 to $50,000 a year the while, but by the practice of those sturdy economies he learned so well in boyhood's happy days back on the farm Senator Foraker is now worth somewhere between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000. Nobody but a smart man could save so much money that quick on a small salary.

William M. Russell, United States Minister to Venezuela, has displayed unusual tact in dealing with the Government of that republic. Russell was first appointed secretary of legation at Caracas twelve years ago, and with the exception of a little more than a year has been in that city ever since. He was one of the first diplomats to greet Castro when the latter at the head of a ragged army occupied Caracas and seized the reins of government. He took occasion to secure his good will, and as he spoks Spanish like a Venezuelan and was as courteous and considerate as a Spaniard, he soon won the regard of that official. Reports from Caracas say that Castro would prefer to settle the American questions than to have Russell recalled.

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

MARK TWAIN celebrated his seventy-second birthday on November 30. There was no formal observance of the day. After his usual walk, Mr. Clemens had luncheon at home and chatted with a few friends who called. He received several letters and telegrams of congratulation. After dinner he played billiards, as is his custom, and then read till bedtime. Although Mr. Clemens said two years ago that he regarded the popular ambition to live to be 100 as unwise, his views concerning longevity have changed. At his house it was said the author has discovered so many fields of usefulness that he has become convinced that a life of 100 years is far from being too long.

Prof. Louis Ehrhart Reber, for the last twelve years dean of the school of engineering of the Pennsylvania State College, and professor of mechanical engineering in that institution for the last twenty years, has been appointed director of the university extension and correspondence study at the University of Wisconsin.

Maxim Gorky has shaken the dust of Russia from his feet for good and has settled in Italy, which fair land he declares he has "chosen as his new fatherland." The reason for Maxim Gorky making Italy his home is that the southern climate is necessary for his health. He has lately been very ill with acute bronchitis, and it is feared that he is in a rapid consumption. With his new wife, who was Mlle. Tudreiva, and an adopted son, he is staying at the Hotel Savoia, Florence, where in order to head off curious strangers he has registered under his real, but unrecognized name of Alleksei Maximovich Pieschkoff.

ARTISTS.

MISS MITA VAUX WARRICK, an American negro, a descendant of slaves, had a wonderfully good piece of sculpture on exhibition at the Jamestown Exposition. She developed a talent for drawing while a school girl in Philadelphia, but did not discover her genius for sculpture until her public school work was about completed. Three years later in Paris this talent was developed, and six years ago, on submitting examples of her work to Rodin, whom the critics of Europe proclaim the Michael Angelo of his age, she was given great encouragement. Now she is unquestionably one of the leading women sculptors of the United States. More than this, with a record of two strong pieces in the Salon in a single year she has had the honor of seeing some of her work compared in the French press to that of Rodin himself. But this she terms sacrilege.

Ferdinand Burgdorff, a graduate of the Cleveland School of Art, is in New Mexico for the purpose of painting the Indian on his native ground. Later he will take his way leisurely through Southern California, studying old missions and trying his hand at coast and mountain sketches. Burgdorff's programme includes a Christmas at Los Angeles and a return to Cleveland in June with portfolios bulging with American scenes. Choosing typical American subjects, the young artist means to fit himself for color work as an illustrator. His teachers prophesy that he will do enduring work. His skill in drawing and modeling has already won him several scholarships. Shortly after graduating young Burgdorff went to work in the sculpture studio of Herman L. Matsen of Cleveland, and has shown decided talent in that branch of art, his most recent piece or original work being a portrait bust of Mrs. Benjamin P. Bole, which is said to be in every way an excellent character study.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

DR. CHARLES A. EASTMAN of Amherst, Mass., has just returned home from the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, after his fifth season in his efforts to properly rename the 30,000 Sioux Indians. So well has he succeeded that there are only one or two Sioux reservations in the country to the people of which he still has to give new names. Dr. Eastman is a full-blooded Sioux, a graduate of Dartmouth, class of '87, and of the Boston University Medical School.

One of the most conspicuous figures among the Cheyenne Indians in Montana is Spotted Hawk, a brave who is said to have killed, during his fighting days, more white men than any other member of his tribe. Spotted Hawk, as well as the remainder of his tribe, is now at peace with the United States, and therefore it is not likely that he will, during the coming years of his life, add to his list of pale-faced victims.

James B. Forgan, who was one of the financiers who conferred with President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou regarding the financial situation, is chairman of the Chicago Clearinghouse and president of the First National Bank of Chicago. He was born at St. Andrews, Scotland, April 11, 1852. His first engagement was with the Royal Bank of Scotland, and later with the Bank of British North America. He went to the First National Bank as vice-president in 1892, and when Lyman J. Gage was made Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Forgan succeeded him as president.

Maj. Henry L. Higginson of Boston, active, alert, and in the best of health, celebrated his 73rd birthday recently. Maj. Higginson is a native of New York, where he was born on November 18, 1834. Though entering Harvard in 1851, he did not complete the course, but entered the employ of S. and E. Austin. Soon after he went abroad to study music, in which he always has taken a keen interest. At the outbreak of the Civil War he volunteered, and in June, 1863, was severely wounded at Aldie, Va. He was major of the First Massachusetts Cavalry.

The Japanese government has chosen one of the brightest men in its diplomatic service for the new position of Consul-General for the Pacific Coast, with his office in San Francisco. His name is Choso Keike, the present Consul-General of New York, a man still in his thirties, who has advanced rapidly from the day he graduated from the Imperial College of the Law, in Tokio.

OVER THE SEA.

HENRY J. DUVEEN, who not long ago paid more than $5,000,000 for the famous Rudolph Kann art collection, began life as a blacksmith. Mr. Duveen was one of a number of young Dutch Jews who left their native land for England. Emigrating to Hull, he followed his trade, that of a blacksmith for some time, but soon his faculty for getting on asserted itself. He went to London and became associated with a Holburn firm of jewelers, educated himself and mastered every detail of his work. Eventually he and his brother established the business in Bond street which has become famous all over the world.

Next summer President Fallieres of France, will begin a series of great travels. In the name of the republic he will return the calls of the sovereigns who have come to Paris lately. He will visit the Scandinavian kingdoms, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. After that it will be Spain and England. Then—the Czar's visit to Paris intervening—he will go to Russia.

Prince Umberto of Piedmont, the heir to the Italian throne, who is now three years old, is a strong, sturdy boy, brought up by English methods, going barefooted when at the seaside and wearing sandals in Rome, says Home Notes. He already chatters in Italian, and knows a little French and English, and of these two languages he understands English the better.

Count Laszio Szechenyi, in compliance with the Hungarian law, has published at Natafalva, his future home, the details of his forthcoming marriage with Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. They include a copy of the bride-elect's birth certificate, a statement that she is born of white parents and her promise that the children of the marriage shall be reared in the Roman Catholic faith.

ATHLETES.

THE feat of Weston in walking from Portland to Chicago so excited Mayor Sherburn M. Becker of Milwaukee that he signified his intention of walking from Milwaukee to Chicago with a party from the Illinois Athletic Club, on a wager by P. J. Schaefer of Chicago of $1000 that none of his Milwaukee friends could walk from Milwaukee to Chicago in less than sixty hours. With Mayor Becker in the contest were Alderman Badenoch of Chicago, L. H. Wolf, J. Marshall, W. W. Johnson, J. A. Seaway and Aaron Jones of Milwaukee. The wager was won by Alderman Badenoch in fifty-three hours.

The champion long-distance rider of the safety bicycle is said to be Thomas W. Davis of Peoria, Ill. Although in his eightieth year, Mr. Davis rides from twenty to thirty miles every day of his life. His total to date is in excess of 124,340 miles, the aggregate being computed by him last week. An Englishmen by birth, he has frequently visited England, and usually rides about 3000 miles while abroad. He commenced riding a wheel when 61 years of age, which in itself is a remarkable fact. He rode first a bicycle of his own manufacture. He then essayed the old-fashioned high-wheeled ordinary, on which he rode 2200 miles. Since 1891 he has ridden a safety bicycle. As a member of the Century Road Club of America he won one trophy of eighteen bars, each representing 100 miles made in one day. In 1902 he recorded 8020 miles, and in 1895, 10,615 miles. He averaged 3000 miles each year since the club was organized. One wheel that he used made 34,000 miles and required sixteen tires. He has used the same saddle for 70,000 miles. His wife died six years ago, and the granite monument over her grave, and which will also serve for that of Mr. Davis, has carved upon it a bicycle. Mr. Davis has left instructions that after his death his mileage be added to the inscription.

CRANKS.

JUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS of Kansas City, Kan., in declining a recent invitation to speak at the banquet of the Mercantile Club of this city, took occasion to administer a rebuke to government officials who frequently may be found at the banquet table. In declining the invitation, he said: "Since going on the bench I have refrained from making speeches on the theory that a judge may with propriety limit his activities to his judicial work."

Mayor Price of Elgin, Ill., recently tried to beat up a newspaper reporter, and is now facing a charge of assault. The Elgin Courier will persist in reporting the Mayor's conduct in its columns. On Tuesday afternoon it described a few incidents pertaining to the meeting of the City Council that Price thought were too personal. It appears he was woozy on Monday night and was asleep in the clerk's office when the Aldermen assembled. They did not awaken him, but conducted the meeting without him.

AND THINGS OF LITERARY FAME.

Humphrey Ward's novel, "The ...e of William Ashe," has been ...d into French under the title ...d'Ashew."

...hor of Old West Point," by ... Fowler, has at once been ...d in the stops' libraries of the ...d States Navy.

...k of Miss Gale's new book ...story is told that a little girl ...ne of its chapters had been ...ded it as "a lovely book—...e it is 'Billy S. and the Ter-...Gale's readers usually know ...The Loves of Pelleas and ...

...Owen, the English publish-...a prize of $100 for the best ... a new writer some three ... He is now offering a hun-...e to be sent in not later than ... year, and must contain ...

...book that will ever be is-...probability over the name ...A. Brooks will early come ...n of the American Unita-...ion. It is entitled "The ...," and contains a col-...ts from the author's ...manuscripts.

...ndale of other days is the ...ject of a new edition of ... historic is the shower ... that it is doubtful ... a few persons could ...d the first appearance of ...former star Tribby. Ac-...to Harper records, it took ... 1, 1884. There is lit-...e for "Tribby," more than ...ne or all his sketches, ...ce George du Maurier in ...Punch.

...ompiled his "History of the ... which the New ... declared the "greatest ... ever produced in Ameri-...ty Charles Lee might be ... resting on his laurels.

Hamburger's — SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

You'd Better Hurry! 3 days





What Your ($$$) Will Buy for Presents

$1.00

$1.50 2-clasp kid gloves, colors and black...$1.00
$1.50 ready made silk scarfs or veils.....$1.00
$1.50 silk gauze fans with bone sticks.....$1.00
$1.48 3-strand pearl dog collar necklaces...$1.00
$1.50 gold-filled brooches, plain or jeweled..$1.00
$1.25 fountain pen with solid gold pen.....$1.00
$1.25 women's felt or leather slippers.....$1.00
$1.39 hair brush and comb in box.....$1.00
$1.25 French plate metal shaving mirror....$1.00

$2.00

$2.30 women's pure silk thread hose.....$2.00
$2.50 nickle plated shaving mirror on stand..$2.00
$3.00 women's Japanese silk card case....$2.00
$2.69 women's gold filled bracelets.....$2.00
$3.00 gold filled brooch, set with jewels.....$2.00
$3.00 gold gilt jewel boxes, glass top.....$2.00
$2.75 Cloisonne vases, assorted sizes.....$2.00
$3.00 six-piece smokers' outfit on stand....$2.00
$2.50 solid ebony Military hair brushes...$2.00
$3.00 genuine Princess lace handkerchiefs..$2.00
$2.50 leather covered writing portfolio....$2.00
$3.50 genuine Japanese Imari vases.....$2.00

$3.00

$4.00 women's 26-inch silk Gloria umbrellas $3.00
$4.00 women's silk crepe de chine scarfs..$3.00
$4.50 silk or beaded opera glass bags.....$3.00
$4.00 Sterling match box (engraved free)..$3.00
$4.30 gold filled bracelets, set with jewels..$3.00
Genuine Cloisonne vase worth to $5.00, each $3.00
$4.00 women's signet rings (engraved free)..$3.00
$4.00 German silver manicure sets in case..$3.00
$4 6-piece manicure set, celluloid mounted, $3.00
$4.00 celluloid comb, brush and mirror set..$3.00

$4.00

Fancy silk neck ruffs, worth to $10, at...$4.00
$5.00 ebony triple plate shaving mirror at...$4.00
$5.00 men's signet rings (engraved free)..$4.00
$5.00 Sterling silver comb and brush set..$4.00
$5.00 men's bath robes with cord and tassel $4.00
$7.00 18-inch Cryptomerias tabourette.....$4.00
$6.00 5-ft., 6-in. emb'dered Japanese screens $4.00
$5.00 globe of the world, on stand.....$4.00
$5.00 genuine Haviland china berry set...$4.00
$5.50 7-piece decorated chocolate set....$4.00
$7.00 hand-painted 15-inch vases.....$4.00

$5.00

$7.50 24-inch genuine cow hide suit case...$5.00
$7.00 pure silk umbrellas, assorted handles..$5.00
$7.00 French opera glasses, in leather case..$5.00
$7.50 women's Sterling silver chain purse..$5.00
$6.00 men's fine cloth smoking jackets....$5.00
$7.50 large size Battenberg center pieces..$5.00
$7.50 coque feather boas, colors and black..$5.00
$6.50 genuine Calif. white wool blankets...$5.00
$7.50 sateen covered eiderdown comforters..$5.00

Christmas Stationery



$1.00 box fancy stationery in holly box shape of hand bag.....75c
75c package stationery in red or white holly or roses, 48 sheets paper and envelopes.....49c
50c box of stationery, assorted shapes in holly and other floral effects..39c

Children's 25c box Teddy Bear stationery.....19c
1000 10c calendars for 1907, hangers and shapes....5c
50c postal card albums, cloth bound, holds 200 cards..29c
25c autograph album, bound in cloth.....19c

Holiday Hosiery Sale



Good Suggestions for Presents

$2.50 Pure Thread Silk Hose $1.50
Plain black, also black with linen feet; have double tipped heels and toes, double soles andd are positively fast color; a pure thread silk.

Six Pairs Lisle Hose in Box $2
REGULAR PRICE 35c PAIR.
Plain black lisle also black Maco with white feet; high spliced heels and toes, double soles and "Black Agate" dye; a superior quality yarn and absolutely fast color.

Six Pairs Children's Hose in Box $1.50
Without exception the best 25c fine French ribbed stocking for children, made; have double knees, soles, heels and toes; "Black Agate" dye, very elastic and extra long.

25 Per Cent Discount on All French and Berlin Bronzes and Electroliers
33 1-3 Per Cent Discount on All Fancy Work, Glove, Handkerchief Flower and Baby Baskets

Sale Diamond Jewelry



PRICES LESS THAN HALF EXCLUSIVE STORES.
We buy our diamonds from the same source that exclusive jewelers do, but when it comes to pricing them we part company, for we do not want more than a living profit and you will find that our prices by actual comparison are not more than half what you would pay any other store for the same merchandize.

GENUINE DIAMOND TIFFANY RING $7.95.
A solid gold ring with 3-64th-carat genuine diamond perfectly cut and securely mounted in the latest design and would sell at $15 in any exclusive jewelry store; each ring guaranteed absolutely as represented and of best quality.

DIAMOND STUDDED BROOCH $5.98.
Has an enameled flower with a genuine diamond center and is mounted in solid gold crescent shape; Roman finish.

PEARL AND DIAMOND BROOCHES $9.98.
One of the prettiest of all our diamond jewelry at a moderate price; a fancy pearl brooch set with whole and half pearls and the genuine diamond in the center; this same piece would cost you $20 at any exclusive jewelry store.

EXTRA SPECIAL.—We have a very select stock of other diamond jewelry from tiny infants' rings up to some of the most elaborate pieces selling up to $500. Every stone guaranteed.

THIS STORE OPFN EVE

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Hurry Up Call fr

A Pair of Doll Stockings to Each Little Girl Who

Remember that the store will be open Monday night till 10 o'clock, and Santa Claus will be in toyland CHASE OF $2.50 OR OVER IN TOYS AND DOLLS. NO PHONE ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON ART



$1.95 STEEL WAGON $1.35.
Large size of wrought steel; painted red outside, green inside; body 14x28 inches; the strongest steel wagon built.

$3.75 MECHANICAL TRAIN $1.89.
Fine imported train with extra strong clock work; locomotive with speed regulator, separate tender and two coaches; complete with track.

$3.50 HAND CARS AT $2.69.
For the little tots of 3 to 6 years of age; very easy to operate and will prove a source of exercise as well as amusement.

AUTOMOBILES AT $7.50.
Large size; built of best selected wood with steel front and wired edges; have starting crank, painted in attractive colors; size of body 14x36 inches; 9-inch rubber tires.

DOLLS PATTERNS: 10c to 40c.
DOLLS TRUNKS: 25c to $25.
DOLLS TROUSSEAUS: With complete doll outfit, $5 to $20.
DOLL HEADS AND BODIES, WIGS, LIMBS, 10c to $5.
DOLL HATS AND CAPS, 10c to $7.50.
DOLL SHOES AND STOCKINGS 5c to 25c.
DOLL WATCHES, parasols, fans, Jewelry, and comb sets, 10c to $5.
DOMINOES: Wood, bone and ivory, 10c to $5.
DESKS: School and roll top style, $1.49 to $14.50.



ANIMALS: Fur, plush, cloth, skin, rubber, celluloid, 10c to $25.
ARKS: With plain and painted animals, 10c to $10.
AGATES: Cornelain and onyx, flawless, 10c to 25c.
BALLS: Rubber, paper, knit, leather, plain and colored, 5c to $2.50.
BANKS: Nickel and oxidized, 5c to $1.50.
BLOCKS: Embossed, wood paper, stone, 10c to $10.
BEDS: White enameled, wire trimmed brass, 25c to $17.98.

DRUMS: 10c to $2.49.
ELECTRIC MOTORS: 95c to $2.50.
FURNITURE: Doll house in box, 25c to $10.
Child's white enameled, $1.25 to $10.
Child's Flemish oak finish, 25c to $1.
Child's chairs and rockers, 15c to $1.
Child's tables, folding, 75c to $6.50.
FAVORS BON BONS with paper caps, etc., 10c doz. to $2 doz.
FAVORS: Fruit, candy, cakes, etc., with small surprise article inside, 30c doz. to $1.50 doz.
FAVORS: Table cards, 3c to 25c.

GAMES: Card and board games, 5c to $1 each.
DIABOLO: 25c to $2.50.
GUNS: Air rifles, boxing gloves, 10c to $2.
GO-CARTS AND CABS, $3 to $15.
HAMMOCKS: Duck, $1 to $3.
HUMPTY DUMPTY SETS, 10c to $1.
HORSES: Rocking and spring, $1.75 to $15.50.
HAMMERS AND HATCHETS, 10c to $1.
IRON TOYS: 25c to $2.50.
JUMP ROPES: 5c to 25c.
BLACKBOARDS: Easel, 35c to $3.98.
BOATS: Sail, life and row boats, 40c to $10.
BABY WALKERS AND BABY JUMPERS: $2.50 to $7.98.
CLAPPERS: 20c to 40c.
CRADLES: White enameled, 25c to $2.
CARPET SWEEPERS: 35c to $1.49.
CHECKERS AND CHECKER BOARDS: 10c to $2.50.
DOLLS: Bisque babies, 20c to 60c.
DOLLS: Celluloid, 10c to $2.50.
DOLLS: China, 3 for 5c to 5c each.

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EXTRA SPECIAL FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.
Our prices are very much less on watches than those of jewelry stores that are forced to buy from the watch trust; in fact, our retail prices on watches are materially less than most retail stores pay for the same goods at wholesale.



MEN'S SOLID 14K GOLD WATCHES $22.50.
Elgin or Waltham movements in a heavy hand-engraved, solid gold hunting case; the movements are best American make; every watch fully guaranteed and would be reasonably priced at $35. Particularly desirable for a Christmas gift.

Men's 16-size, 17 jewel watches; 20-year gold filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement at.....$15.75
Men's 15-jewel Elgin or Waltham movement watches, 20-year gold-filled case.....$15.75
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"O" size Elgin or Waltham movements in 20-year gold-filled open face case.....$11.95

16-size Elgin or Waltham movements in 20-year open face gold-filled case.....$9.95
Men's Elgin movements in dust proof open face case at.....$4.95
Ingersol Midget watch in plain nickeled open face case.....$2
Hamburger's special open face 16-size watch in nickel case, fully guaranteed.....95c



Boys' Gold Filled Watches at $1.65

American movements, best grade 10-year gold filled plain or fancy engraved; each watch fully guaranteed.

Women's Enameled Chatelaine Watches $3.98

High-grade Swiss movements in enameled case; assorted colors with elaborate designs inlaid with gold, each one fully guaranteed; would not be overpriced at $6.

Pyrography

$2.50 Pyrography outfit, fine platinum point, large bulb, two bottles stain, 3 practice pieces and everything complete.....$1.69
50c handsome designed basswood collar and cuff boxes.....35c
Extra large glove or handkerchief box, three-ply, designed.....35c
49c pipe racks, very unique, holds six pipes and has match holder.....39c
$1.05 Extension book rack, designed.....75c
69c Towel holders in racks, nicely designed.....49c
$1.19 handsome waste paper basket, full size, floral and fruit designs.....95c
29c whisk broom holders with leather frame protector.....29c
$1.75 pedestal, hexagon shape, two shelves, handsomely designed.....$1.25
$1.49 handsome designed Mission waste paper basket put together without nails.....$1.19
$1.25 designed dresser boxes, 13-inch size, extension edge, double fasteners.....89c

$10.00 Extra Fine Imported Pyrographic Outfit $6.50

Outfit includes the finest nickeled carborator, large imported rubber bulb, extra heavy platinum point, six bottles of stain and everything complete in a large handsomely designed box.



Holiday B

Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales," or "Sea Tales," 5 volumes, $3.50 edition.....$2.98
Hawthorne's complete works in 3 volumes, regular $7.50 edition, at.....$4.98
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All New $1

"The White Fang," Jack London, $1.50 Edition.....95c
"Katherine's Sheaves," Mrs. Sheldon's great Christian Science story, $1.50 Edition.....50c
"The Little Gift" Series, 20 titles in dainty white binding, each.....10c
"The Raggedy Man," by James Whitcomb Riley, colored illustrations, $1.50 Edition.....$1.39
"John Dough and the Cherub," by Baum, author of "Wizard of Oz," $1.25 Edition.....95c
"God Made the World; Boyhood of Jesus," illustrated, words of one syllable, 35c Edition.....29c
"Christmas in England, France, Germany, Norway, Switzerland, Canada and America," 50c Edition, illustrated.....29c
"Jingles of the Jap," Clarabel Thurston, illustrated, portrait in colors, $1.50 edition.....$1.18

$15.95 For $27.50 Full Dress and Tuxedo Coats and Vests



New fall and winter models in tuxedo or dinner; also full dress coats and vests; best foreign and domestic Vicunas, crepe cloth and unfinished worsteds; perfect fitting, splendidly tailored; the tuxedos have deep shawl roll collars faced with heavy gros grain silk; the full dress styles have broad pointed lapels, plain finished or silk faced, full silk or satin lined; sizes 33 to 44.

Men's $6.50 Full Dress Pants $5

All wanted materials in black to match your dress coats and vests; latest fall models with high French waist bands; black sateen curtains and linings; sizes 30 to 44 waist measure.

$1.50 Silk Mufflers at $1

Best quality "Barathea" silk; cream or white; also checked and small dotted designs in colors; extra large.

75c Silk Handkerchiefs 50c

Splendid quality and weight in white or cream color; 18 inches square with ½, ¾ or 1-inch hemstitch; large embroidered initials.

$6.50 Smoking Jackets at $5.00

Plain shades of maroon, gray or brown; fine quality heavy tweed and velours; fancy shawl roll collars, patch pockets with fancy flaps; edges silk bound and finished with large silk frogs; sizes 36 to 44.

75c Silk Neckwear at 50c

Choice assortment of four-in-hands in the latest styles; solid colors or color combinations; all widths; silk lined, reversible or French folds.

$3.50 Fancy Vests at $2.45

Best quality imported or domestic pique, linenettes, mercerized and silk mixed vestings; 3, 4 or 5-button styles; notched collar or collarless; matched pearl buttons; 33 to 42.

15c Yard for 10

Soft, lustrous 36-inch silk for waists, linings for your ... ferent shades in the lot; plenty of light blue, pink ...

65c Fancy Wool Suitings

1000 yards in the new fall shades; plaids, stripes and cloth weave; 38 inches wide; made of woollen yarns ... wear for children's garments.

$1.25 to $1.50 "Brown" Wool ...

25 new pieces 42 to 50 inches; all shades of brown ... darkest seal; Poplins, Granite Cloth, Panamas, ... fetas, Sicilians, German Henriettas and Crepes; ... first showing Monday.

$2.00 French Chiffon Broad...

20 pieces of this light weight fabric in the best ... hagen, myrtle, Hunters' reseda, wine tan and brown ... color, selected woolen yarns; full 50 inches wide; ... under $2.00 yard; Monday only.

$5, $5.50, $6 Umbrellas at $...

Women's 26-inch silk and Gloria umbrellas; paragon frame, steel rod and tape edge finished cloth; an assortment of handles, including ... silver, gun metal, stag and natural wood, with ... mings; every one guaranteed water proof.

$7.50 Hand Painted Sofa C...

These cushions are covered with the finest silk ... beautiful floral designs; regular $7.50 covers ... for one day only.
50c FINE IMPORTED TAPESTRY CUSHION C...
$3.00 VELVET CUSHION COVERS, JAPANESE ...
$4.00 SATIN DAMASK PIANO DRAPES WITH F...
25c LAMBS' WOOL SLIPPER SOLES.....

Rich Cut Glass--Silverware

$4.00 Carafe or Water Bottle at $2.95

Deep and very richly cut in "chrysanthemum" or "whirlwind" designs; our regular price is $4; specially featured for Monday only.



25c CUT GLASS SALT AND PEPPERS.....17½c
$1.50 CUT GLASS MUSTARD DISHES.....98c
$3 CUT GLASS TALL FOOTED COMPORT.....$1.98
$4 CUT GLASS 8-IN. BERRY BOWL AT.....$2.98
$7 CUT GLASS 9-IN. BERRY BOWL AT.....$4.98
$2.50 CUT GLASS 8-IN. VASE AT.....$1.98
$4 CUT GLASS CREAM AND SUGAR SETS.....$2.98

$4.50 Chafing Dishes at $3.50



Solid copper and finely nickel plated; has black wrought iron stand and patent burner; worth regularly $4.50.
"ROGERS" TEASPOONS, A-1 PLATE, SET.....88c
"ROGERS" DESERT SPOONS, A-1 PLATE.....$1.60
"ROGERS" TABLE SPOONS, A-1 PLATE.....$1.75
"ROGERS" TABLE KNIVES, A-1 PLATE.....$1.75
FRENCH STEEL STERLING HANDLE CARVING SET $4.98
"1847" ROGERS BERRY SPOONS, GOLD BOWLS $1.75
"1847" ROGERS CHILD'S KNIFE, FORK, SPOON $1.10

Sterling Silver Novelties



$15 Sterling Silver Toilet Set $12.50
These sets are extra heavy with large size, heavy French plate glass mirror, large size brush and extra heavy silver trimmed comb. All in the latest French gray finish and in the newest patterns. Each set in a handsome satin lined silk case. Specially underpriced for Monday at $12.50.
Whisk broom, sterling silver handle.....98c
Sterling silver hat brush, assorted patterns.....98c
Two-piece baby set, sterling silver handles.....$1.49
Five-piece manicure set, sterling silver handles.....$2.49
Misses' comb and comb set, in satin lined case.....$2.49
Sterling silver shaving set.....$2.49
Eight-piece manicure set, sterling silver handles.....$2.49
Four-piece desk sets, sterling silver handles.....$2.49
Extra heavy military set, in a neat satin lined case..$5.49
Misses' brush and mirror set of heavy sterling silver, in neat satin lined box.....$6.49

$4.49 Military Brushes $3.98

Extra fine rosewood military brushes, trimmed with sterling silver monogram plate. Best quality bristle. In neat box, $3.98.

"Pictures Make Fine ...

$3 Framed Pictures at $1...



16x20 inches in size; a choice assortment of subjects in landscape and art figures in colors; have 3-inch gold frames with hand laid ornaments.
25c 7x9-INCH FRAMED PICTURES, Gold FRAMES....19c
50c 10x12-INCH PICTURES, 1½-INCH GOLD ...
85c 16x20-INCH PICTURES, 1½-INCH GOLD ...
$12.50 20x28 BEAUTIFUL PASTELS AT ...
$15.00 20x30 PASTELS, GOLD BURNISHED ...

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

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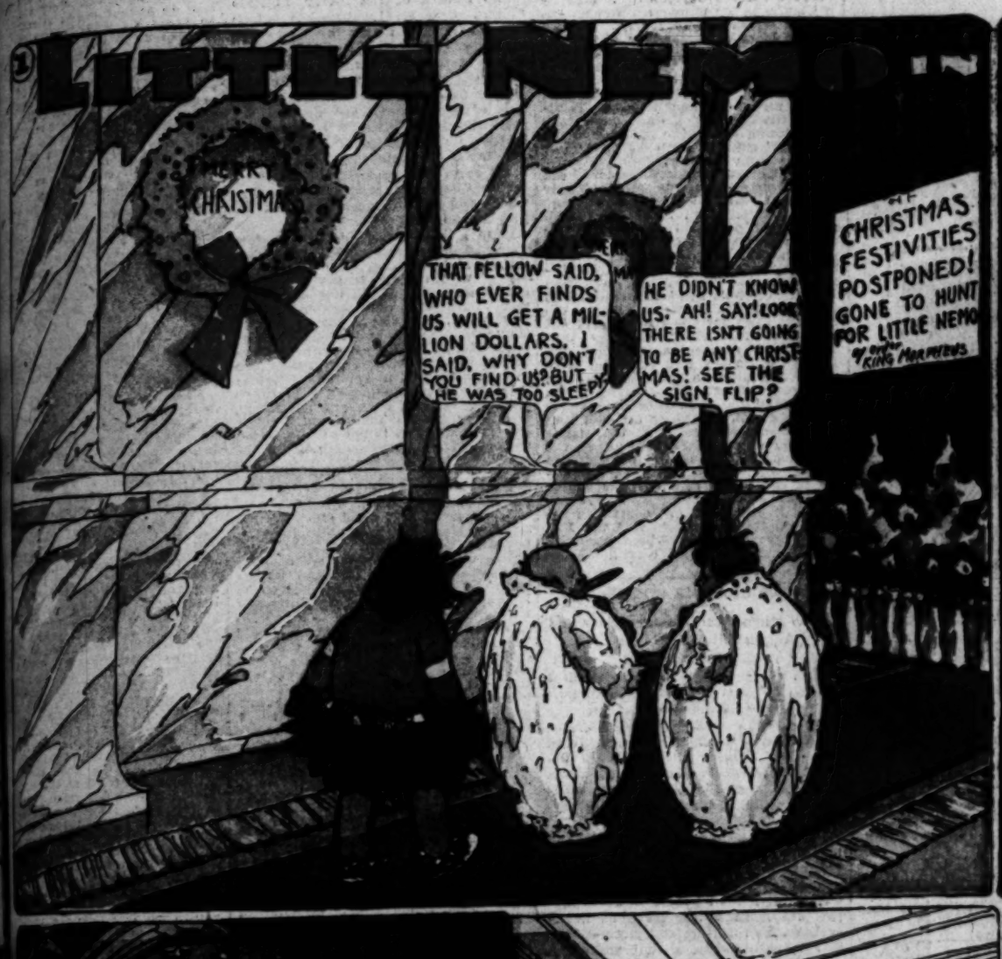


Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

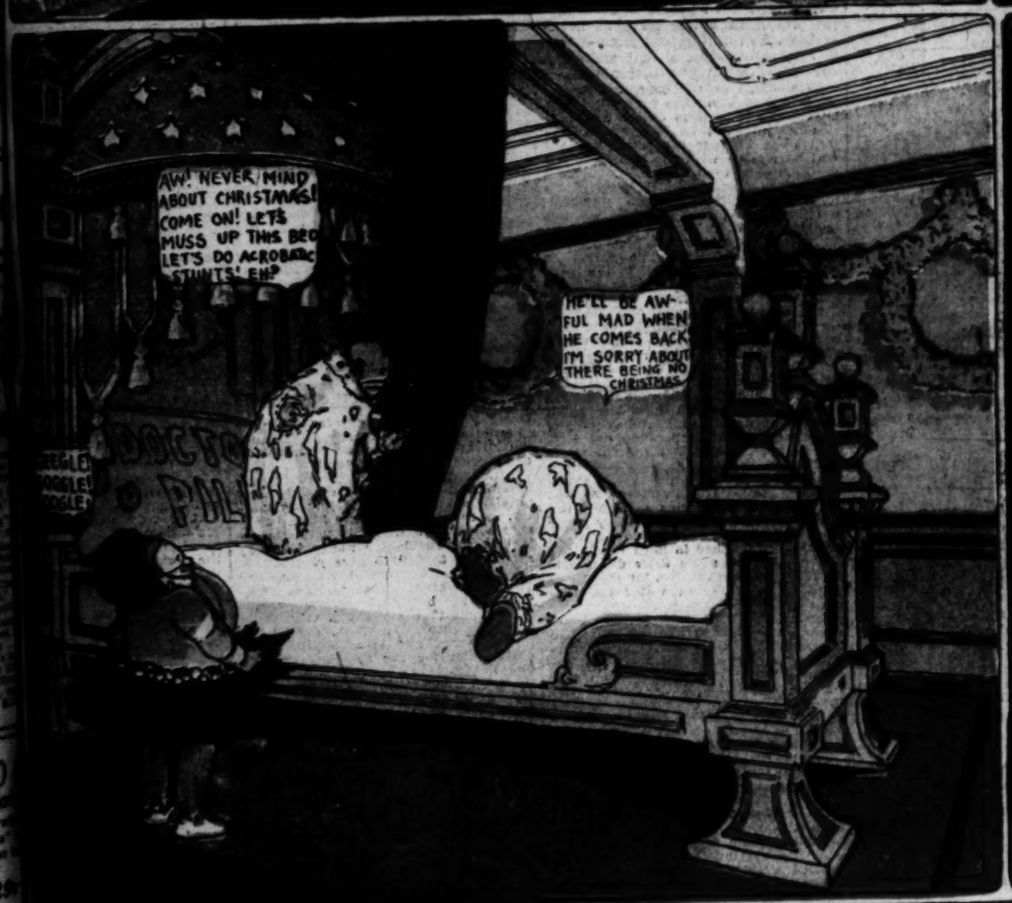
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
DECEMBER 15, 1907.

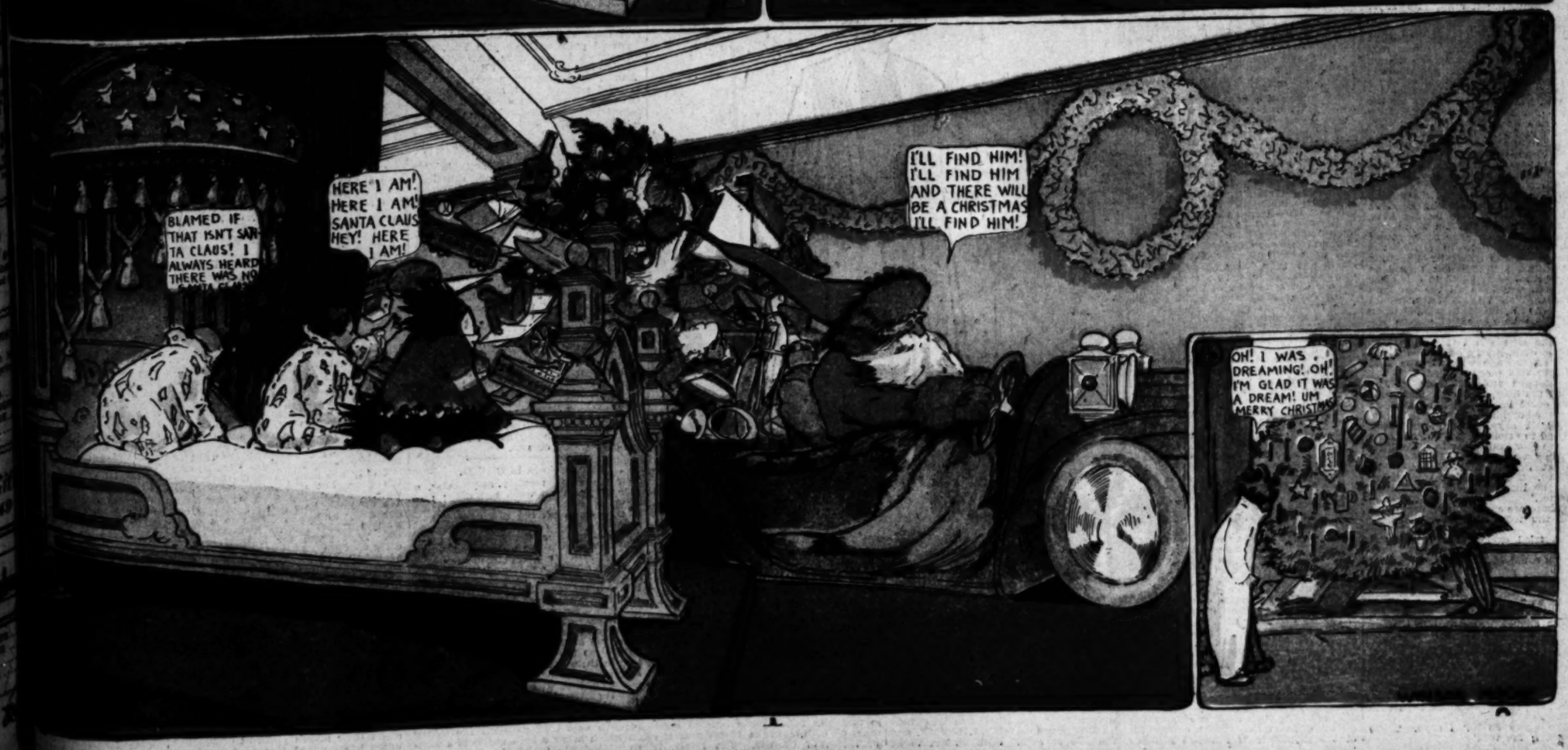
LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND











Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

You'd Better Hurry! 3 days





What Your ($$$) Will Buy for Presents

$1.00

$1.50 2-clasp kid gloves, colors and black...$1.00
$1.50 ready made silk scarfs or veils.....$1.00
$1.50 silk gauze fans with bone sticks.....$1.00
$1.48 3-strand pearl dog collar necklaces...$1.00
$1.50 gold-filled brooches, plain or jeweled..$1.00
$1.25 fountain pen with solid gold pen.....$1.00
$1.25 women's felt or leather slippers.....$1.00
$1.39 hair brush and comb in box.....$1.00
$1.25 French plate metal shaving mirror....$1.00

$2.00

$2.30 women's pure silk thread hose.....$2.00
$2.50 nickle plated shaving mirror on stand..$2.00
$3.00 women's Japanese silk card case....$2.00
$2.69 women's gold filled bracelets.....$2.00
$3.00 gold filled brooch, set with jewels.....$2.00
$3.00 gold gilt jewel boxes, glass top.....$2.00
$2.75 Cloisonne vases, assorted sizes.....$2.00
$3.00 six-piece smokers' outfit on stand....$2.00
$2.50 solid ebony Military hair brushes...$2.00
$3.00 genuine Princess lace handkerchiefs..$2.00
$2.50 leather covered writing portfolio....$2.00
$3.50 genuine Japanese Imari vases.....$2.00

$3.00

$4.00 women's 26-inch silk Gloria umbrellas $3.00
$4.00 women's silk crepe de chine scarfs..$3.00
$4.50 silk or beaded opera glass bags.....$3.00
$4.00 Sterling match box (engraved free)..$3.00
$4.30 gold filled bracelets, set with jewels..$3.00
Genuine Cloisonne vase worth to $5.00, each $3.00
$4.00 women's signet rings (engraved free)..$3.00
$4.00 German silver manicure sets in case..$3.00
$4 6-piece manicure set, celluloid mounted, $3.00
$4.00 celluloid comb, brush and mirror set..$3.00

$4.00

Fancy silk neck ruffs, worth to $10, at...$4.00
$5.00 ebony triple plate shaving mirror at...$4.00
$5.00 men's signet rings (engraved free)..$4.00
$5.00 Sterling silver comb and brush set..$4.00
$5.00 men's bath robes with cord and tassel $4.00
$7.00 18-inch Cryptomerias tabourette.....$4.00
$6.00 5-ft., 6-in. emb'dered Japanese screens $4.00
$5.00 globe of the world, on stand.....$4.00
$5.00 genuine Haviland china berry set...$4.00
$5.50 7-piece decorated chocolate set....$4.00
$7.00 hand-painted 15-inch vases.....$4.00

$5.00

$7.50 24-inch genuine cow hide suit case...$5.00
$7.00 pure silk umbrellas, assorted handles..$5.00
$7.00 French opera glasses, in leather case..$5.00
$7.50 women's Sterling silver chain purse..$5.00
$6.00 men's fine cloth smoking jackets....$5.00
$7.50 large size Battenberg center pieces..$5.00
$7.50 coque feather boas, colors and black..$5.00
$6.50 genuine Calif. white wool blankets...$5.00
$7.50 sateen covered eiderdown comforters..$5.00

Christmas Stationery



$1.00 box fancy stationery in holly box shape of hand bag.....75c
75c package stationery in red or white holly or roses, 48 sheets paper and envelopes.....49c
50c box of stationery, assorted shapes in holly and other floral effects..39c

Children's 25c box Teddy Bear stationery.....19c
1000 10c calendars for 1907, hangers and shapes....5c
50c postal card albums, cloth bound, holds 200 cards..29c
25c autograph album, bound in cloth.....19c

(WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS)

Holiday Hosiery Sale



Good Suggestions for Presents

$2.50 Pure Thread Silk Hose $1.50
Plain black, also black with linen feet; have double tipped heels and toes, double soles andd are positively fast color; a pure thread silk.

Six Pairs Lisle Hose in Box $2
REGULAR PRICE 35c PAIR.
Plain black lisle also black Maco with white feet; high spliced heels and toes, double soles and "Black Agate" dye; a superior quality yarn and absolutely fast color.

Six Pairs Children's Hose in Box $1.50
Without exception the best 25c fine French ribbed stocking for children, made; have double knees, soles, heels and toes; "Black Agate" dye, very elastic and extra long.

25 Per Cent Discount on All French and Berlin Bronzes and Electroliers
33 1-3 Per Cent Discount on All Fancy Work, Glove, Handkerchief Flower and Baby Baskets

Sale Diamond Jewelry



PRICES LESS THAN HALF EXCLUSIVE STORES.
We buy our diamonds from the same source that exclusive jewelers do, but when it comes to pricing them we part company, for we do not want more than a living profit and you will find that our prices by actual comparison are not more than half what you would pay any other store for the same merchandise.

GENUINE DIAMOND TIFFANY RING $7.95.
A solid gold ring with 3-64th-carat genuine diamond perfectly cut and securely mounted in the latest design and would sell at $15 in any exclusive jewelry store; each ring guaranteed absolutely as represented and of best quality.

DIAMOND STUDDED BROOCH $5.98.
Has an enameled flower with a genuine diamond center and is mounted in solid gold crescent shape; Roman finish.

PEARL AND DIAMOND BROOCHES $9.98.
One of the prettiest of all our diamond jewelry at a moderate price; a fancy pearl brooch set with whole and half pearls and the genuine diamond in the center; this same piece would cost you $20 at any exclusive jewelry store.

EXTRA SPECIAL—We have a very select stock of other diamond jewelry from tiny infants' rings up to some of the most elaborate pieces selling up to $200. Every stone guaranteed.

THIS STORE OPFN EVE

Popular Concert Monday Night---and Re

Hurry Up Call fr

A Pair of Doll Stockings to Each Little Girl Who B

Remember that the store will be open Monday night till 10 o'clock, and Santa Claus will be in toyland CHASE OF $2.50 OR OVER IN TOYS AND DOLLS. NO PHONE ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON



$1.95 STEEL WAGON $1.35.
Large size of wrought steel; painted red outside, green inside; body 14x28 inches; the strongest steel wagon built.

$3.75 MECHANICAL TRAIN $1.89.
Fine imported train with extra strong clock work; locomotive with speed regulator, separate tender and two coaches; complete with track.

$2.50 HAND CARS AT $2.09.
For the little tots of 2 to 6 years of age; very easy to operate and will prove a source of exercise as well as amusement.

AUTOMOBILES AT $7.50.
Large size; built of best selected wood with steel front and wired edges; have starting crank, painted in attractive colors; size of body 14x36 inches; 14-inch rubber tires.

DOLLS' PATTERNS: 25c to 40c.
DOLLS' TRUNKS: 25c to $25.
DOLLS' TROUSSEAUS: With complete doll outfit, $5 to $20.
DOLL HEADS AND BODIES, WIGS, LIMBS, 10c to $5.
DOLL HATS AND CAPS, 10c to $7.50.
DOLL SHOES AND STOCKINGS 5c to 25c.
DOLL WATCHES, parasols, fans, Jewelry, and comb sets, 10c to $2.
DOMINOES: Wood, bone and ivory, 10c to $5.
DESKS: School and roll top style, $1.49 to $14.50.

DRUMS: 10c to $2.49.
ELECTRIC MOTORS: 95c to $2.98.
FURNITURE: Doll house in box, 25c to $10.
Child's white enameled, $1.25 to $20.
Child's Flemish oak finish, 25c to $5.
Child's chairs and rockers, 15c to $5.
Child's tables, folding, 75c to $2.50.
FAVORS BON BONS with paper caps, etc., 10c doz. to $1 doz.
FAVORS: Fruit, candy, cakes, etc., with small surprise article inside, 50c doz. to $1.50 doz.
FAVORS: Table cards, 10c to 25c.

GAMES: Card and board games, 5c to $1 each.
DIABOLO: 35c to $2.50.
GUNS: Air rifles, boxing gloves, 10c to $5.
GO-CARTS AND CABS, 50c to $5.
HAMMOCKS: Dolls', 25c to $1.
HUMPTY DUMPTY SETS, 10c to $1.
HORSES: Rocking and walking, $1.75 to $12.50.
HAMMERS AND HATCHETS, 10c to $1.
IRON TOYS: 10c to $1.
JUMP ROPES: 5c to 25c.



ANIMALS: Fur, plush, cloth, skin, rubber, celluloid, 10c to $25.
ARKS: With plain and painted animals, 10c to $10.
AGATES: Cornelain and onyx, flawless, 10c to 25c.
BALLS: Rubber, paper, knit, leather, plain and colored, 5c to $2.50.
BANKS: Nickel and oxidized, 5c to $1.50.
BLOCKS: Embossed, wood paper, stone, 10c to $5.
BEDS: White enameled, wire trimmed brass, 25c to $17.50.

BLACKBOARDS: Easel, 25c to $2.98.
BOATS: Sail, life and row boats, 10c to $2.50.
BABY WALKERS AND BABY JUMPERS: 50c to $7.98.
CLAPPERS: 10c to 40c.
CRADLES: White enameled, 25c to $2.50.
CARPET SWEEPERS: 25c to $1.49.
CHECKERS AND CHECKER BOARDS: 10c to $2.50.
DOLLS: Bisque babies, 25c to 50c.
DOLLS: Celluloid, 10c to $2.50.
DOLLS: China, 2 for 5c to 5c each.

Sale Gold Watches



EXTRA SPECIAL FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.
Our prices are very much less on watches than those of jewelry stores that are forced to buy from the watch trust; in fact, our retail prices on watches are materially less than most retail stores pay for the same goods at wholesale.

MEN'S SOLID 14K GOLD WATCHES $22.50.
Elgin or Waltham movements in a heavy hand-engraved, solid gold hunting case; the movements are best American make; every watch fully guaranteed and would be reasonably priced at $35. Particularly desirable for a Christmas gift.

Men's 16-size, 17 jewel watches; 20-year gold filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement at.....$15.75
Men's 15-jewel Elgin or Waltham movement watches, 20-year gold-filled case.....$15.75
"O" size Elgin or Waltham movements in 20-year gold-filled hunting case.....$12.45
"O" size Elgin or Waltham movements in 20-year gold-filled open face case.....$11.95
16-size Elgin or Waltham movements in 20-year open face gold-filled case.....$9.95
Men's Elgin movements in dust proof open face case at.....$4.95
Ingersol Midget watch in plain nickeled open face case.....$2
Hamburger's special open face 16-size watch in nickel case, fully guaranteed.....95c



Boys' Gold Filled Watches at $1.65

American movements, best grade 10-year gold filled plain or fancy engraved; each watch fully guaranteed.

Women's Enameled Chatelaine Watches $3.98

High-grade Swiss movements in enameled case; assorted colors with elaborate designs inlaid with gold, each one fully guaranteed; would not be overpriced at $6.

Pyrography

$2.50 Pyrography outfit, fine platinum point, large bulb, two bottles stain, 3 practice pieces and everything complete.....$1.69
50c handsome designed basswood collar and cuff boxes.....35c
Extra large glove or handkerchief box, three-ply, designed.....35c
49c pipe racks, very unique, holds six pipes and has match holder.....39c
$1.05 Extension book rack, designed.....75c
69c Towel holders in racks, nicely designed.....49c
$1.19 handsome waste paper basket, full size, floral and fruit designs.....95c
29c whisk broom holders with leather frame protector.....29c
$1.75 pedestal, hexagon shape, two shelves, handsomely designed.....$1.25
$1.49 handsome designed Mission waste paper basket put together without nails.....$1.19
$1.25 designed dresser boxes, 18-inch size, extension edge, double fasteners.....89c

$10.00 Extra Fine Imported Pyrographic Outfit $6.50

Outfit includes the finest nickeled carborator, large imported rubber bulb, extra heavy platinum point, six bottles of stain and everything complete in a large handsomely designed box.



Holiday B

Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales," or "Sea Tales," 5 volumes, $3.50 edition.....$2.98
Hawthorne's complete works in 3 volumes, regular $7.50 edition, at.....$4.98
Scott's "Waverly Novels," 12 volumes, regular $9 edition.....$5.98

All New $1

"The White Fang," Jack London, $1.50 Edition.....95c
"Katherine's Sheaves," Mrs. Sheldon's great Christian Science story, $1.50 Edition.....50c
"The Little Gift" Series, 30 titles in dainty white binding, each.....10c
"The Raggedy Man," by James Whitcomb Riley, colored illustrations, $1.50 Edition.....$1.39
"John Dough and the Cherub," by Baum, author of "Wizard of Oz," $1.25 Edition.....95c
"God Made the World: Boyhood of Jesus," illustrated, words of one syllable, 35c Edition.....29c
"Christmas in England, France, Germany, Norway, Switzerland, Canada and America," 50c Edition, illustrated.....29c
"Jingles of the Jap," Clarabel Thurston, illustrated, portrait in colors, $1.50 edition.....$1.18

$15.95

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New fall and winter models in tuxedo or dinner; also full dress coats and vests; best foreign and domestic Vicunas, crepe cloth and unfinished worsteds; perfect fitting, splendidly tailored; the tuxedos have deep shawl roll collars faced with heavy gros grain silk; the full dress styles have broad pointed lapels, plain finished or silk faced, full silk or satin lined; sizes 33 to 44.

Men's $6.50 Full Dress Pants $5

All wanted materials in black to match your dress coats and vests; latest fall models with high French waist bands; black sateen curtains and linings; sizes 30 to 44 waist measure.

$1.50 Silk Mufflers at $1

Best quality "Barathea" silk; cream or white; also checked and small dotted designs in colors; extra large.

75c Silk Handkerchiefs 50c

Splendid quality and weight in white or cream color; 18 inches square with ½, ¾ or 1-inch hemstitch; large embroidered initials.

$6.50 Smoking Jackets at $5.00

Plain shades of maroon, gray or brown; fine quality heavy tweed and velours; fancy shawl roll collars, patch pockets with fancy flaps; edges silk bound and finished with large silk frogs; sizes 36 to 44.

75c Silk Neckwear at 50c

Choice assortment of four-in-hands in the latest styles; solid colors or color combinations; all widths; silk lined, reversible or French folds.

$3.50 Fancy Vests at $2.45

Best quality imported or domestic pique, linenettes, mercerized and silk mixed vestings; 3, 4 or 5-button styles; notched collar or collarless; matched pearl buttons; 33 to 42.

15c Yard for 10

Soft, lustrous 20-inch silk waists, linings for your different shades in the lot; plenty of light blue, pink

65c Fancy Wool Suitings

1000 yards in the new fall shades; plaids, stripes and cloth weave; 28 inches wide; made of woollen yarns wear for children's garments.

$1.25 to $1.50 "Brown" Wool

25 new pieces 42 to 50 inches; all shades of brown darkest seal; Poplins, Granite Cloth, Panamas, Fetas, Sicilians, German Henriettas and Crepe first showing Monday.

$2.00 French Chiffon Broad

20 pieces of this light weight fabric in the hagen, myrtle, Hunters' reseda, wine tan and color, selected woolen yarns; full 40 inches under $2.00 yard; Monday only.

$5, $5.50, $6 Umbrellas at

Women's 26-inch silk and Gloria umbrellas; paragon frame, steel rod and tape edge finished cloth; an assortment of handles, including silver, gun metal, stag and natural wood, with mountings; every one guaranteed water proof.

$7.50 Hand Painted Sofa C

These cushions are covered with the finest beautiful floral designs; regular $7.50 covers for one day only.
50c FINE IMPORTED TAPESTRY CUSHION
$3.00 VELVET CUSHION COVERS, JAPANE
$4.00 SATIN DAMASK PIANO DRAPES WITH
25c LAMBS' WOOL SLIPPER SOLES

Rich Cut Glass--Silverware

$4.00 Carafe or Water Bottle at $2.95

Deep and very richly cut in "chrysanthemum" or "whirlwind" designs; our regular price is $4; specially featured for Monday only.



25c CUT GLASS SALT AND PEPPERS.....17½c
$1.50 CUT GLASS MUSTARD DISHES.....98c
$3 CUT GLASS TALL FOOTED COMPORT.....$1.98
$4 CUT GLASS 8-IN. BERRY BOWL AT.....$2.98
$7 CUT GLASS 9-IN. BERRY BOWL AT.....$4.98
$2.50 CUT GLASS 8-IN. VASE AT.....$1.98
$4 CUT GLASS CREAM AND SUGAR SETS.....$2.98

$4.50 Chafing Dishes at $3.50



Solid copper and finely nickel plated; has black wrought iron stand and patent burner; worth regularly $4.50.
"ROGERS" TEASPOONS, A-1 PLATE, SET.....88c
"ROGERS" DESERT SPOONS, A-1 PLATE.....$1.60
"ROGERS" TABLE SPOONS, A-1 PLATE.....$1.75
"ROGERS" TABLE KNIVES, A-1 PLATE.....$1.75
FRENCH STEEL STERLING HANDLE CARVING SET $4.98
"1847" ROGERS BERRY SPOONS, GOLD BOWLS $1.75
"1847" ROGERS CHILD'S KNIFE, FORK, SPOON $1.10

Sterling Silver Novelties



$15 Sterling Silver Toilet Set $12.50

These sets are extra heavy with large size, heavy French plate glass mirror, large size brush and extra heavy silver trimmed comb. All in the latest French gray finish and in the newest patterns. Each set in a handsome satin lined silk case. Specially underpriced for Monday at $12.50.
Whisk broom, sterling silver handle.....98c
Sterling silver hat brush, assorted patterns.....98c
Two-piece baby set, sterling silver handles.....$1.49
Five-piece manicure set, sterling silver handles.....$2.49
Misses' comb and comb set, in satin lined case.....$2.49
Sterling silver shaving set.....$2.49
Eight-piece manicure set, sterling silver handles.....$3.49
Four-piece desk sets, sterling silver handles.....$3.49
Extra heavy military set, in a neat satin lined case..$5.49
Misses' brush and mirror set of heavy sterling silver, in neat satin lined box.....$6.49

$4.49 Military Brushes $3.98

Extra fine rosewood military brushes, trimmed with sterling silver monogram plate. Best quality bristle. In neat box, $3.98.

"Pictures Make Fi

$3 Framed Pictures a



16x20 inches in size; a choice assortment of subjects in landscape and art figures in colors; have 3-inch gold frames with hand laid ornaments.
25c 7x9-INCH FRAMED PICTURES, Gold FRAMES....19c
50c 10x12-INCH PICTURES, 1½-INCH GO
85c 16x20-INCH PICTURES, 1½-INCH GOL
$12.50 20x28 BEAUTIFUL PASTELS AT
$15.00 20x30 PASTELS, GOLD BURNISHE

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's (WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS) Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburg

Part VII—8 Page
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTIO



Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
DECEMBER 15, 1907.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

THAT FELLOW SAID, WHO EVER FINDS US WILL GET A MILLION DOLLARS. I SAID, WHY DON'T YOU FIND US? BUT HE WAS TOO SLEEPY.

HE DIDN'T KNOW US. AH! SAY! LOOK! THERE ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY CHRISTMAS! SEE THE SIGN, FLIP?

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES POSTPONED! GONE TO HUNT FOR LITTLE NEMO

DOCTOR PILL

I GUESS HE TAKES PRETTY GOOD CARE OF HIMSELF, BUT, SAY! I'M THINKING ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

WHAT DO THINK OF THAT OLD DOCTOR PILL HAVING A BED LIKE THAT?

AW! NEVER MIND ABOUT CHRISTMAS! COME ON! LETS MUSS UP THIS BED LETS DO ACROBATIC STUNTS! EH?

HE'LL BE AWFUL MAD WHEN HE COMES BACK. I'M SORRY ABOUT THERE BEING NO CHRISTMAS.

YIP! LOOK AT ME! WHEE! SAY! I DON'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS.

NAW, EH! I MEAN.— SAY! FLIP! I HEAR SOMEONE COMING.

WHAT!!! NEMO IS LOST? AND THERE'LL BE NO CHRISTMAS? THIS IS A FINE HOW DE DO!!! WHERE CAN HE BE? HUH!

BLAMED IF THAT ISN'T SANTA CLAUS! I ALWAYS HEARD THERE WAS NO

HERE I AM! HERE I AM! SANTA CLAUS HEY! HERE I AM!

I'LL FIND HIM! I'LL FIND HIM AND THERE WILL BE A CHRISTMAS I'LL FIND HIM!

OH! I WAS DREAMING! OH! I'M GLAD IT WAS A DREAM! UM MERRY CHRISTMAS

Some Matters of Special Interest to the Women.

A Heroic Cure.

THE YOUNG WIFE'S DIFFICULT, BUT SUCCESSFUL STRATEGY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"Have you noticed Paul don't use tobacco any more? He dropped it about two months after he was married.

"No; he didn't give it up of his own free will exactly. In fact there was a kind of conspiracy. Margaret's the one that made the cure. She did the hard work, though I'm bound to say, and she says so, too, that I'm the one she got the prescription from, so to speak.

"Margaret and I were sitting sewing together one day, and we begun to kinder talk Paul over. You know women will discuss their men folks when they feel confidential. Finally I says: 'Paul's a good boy, if he is my nephew. He's one in a good many hundred, but he's got one fault I can't abide. If you don't mind it,' I says, 'why, it's all right and I'm glad for you, but it's something I never could get used to.'

"'I do mind it,' she says right up quick. 'I always said I'd never marry a man that smoked. But now I've done it, and as long as I knew beforehand, why,' she says, 'I'll stand it the best way I can, and just won't nag him about it.'

"'That's right,' I says. 'It don't never do no good to nag a man. It just gets him more set in his ways, and it makes you both unpleasant to get along with.'

"'Paul says himself that he'd like to stop, and I know it isn't good for him,' she says, 'but the habit is so strong that I don't suppose he ever will give it up.'

"'I believe he can be cured,' I says, 'and if you are willing to try it I'm pretty sure, knowing Paul as I do, that you can cure him in less than a fortnight.'

"She put down her sewing at that, and looked at me. 'I'd do anything in this world,' she says, and she seemed terrible in earnest.

"'What doctor do you have when you are sick?' I says.

"She looked kinder surprised, as if she didn't see what that had to do with it. 'I haven't been sick since I've been here,' she says, 'but I always had a homeopathic doctor.'

"'I always doctored t'other way,' I says, 'but I don't see after all but what the home'paths have just as good luck. Anyhow, that's what I'd try on Paul, if I was you. Let's see—what is the motto of the home'paths? Don't it mean that you cure a thing with something just like it?'

"She didn't say nothing for a long time. I could see she was studying on what I'd said, but she didn't get over looking puzzled. Finally, when I thought the right minute had come, I says:

"'And speaking of smoking, I had an old uncle and aunt once that both smoked. I don't s'pose anybody knows what a sight of comfort they took. They'd set down every evening 'side of the fire and smoke together. It seemed kinder queer till you got used to it.'

"Margaret looked at me steady, and then she smiled a little bit. 'I think I see,' she says, and then she made up face and shivered.

"We didn't say no more about smoking that afternoon. I don't believe in telling folks too much when I'm giving 'em advice. They're too apt to go and say I told 'em to do so and so, and that's likely to make feelings. So I just let 'em think things out for themselves.

"When Margaret went home she says: 'I'm going to try it, Aunt 'Senath, if it kills me.' So then I waited pretty interested to see what would happen next.

"Well, Margaret didn't let no grass grow under her feet. If wa'n't more'n three days later that Paul dropped in to see me. I knew by the looks of him that he'd got something on his mind, and I says to myself: 'You're going to be counsel for both sides.'

"I talked as fast as I could on other things, for I've found that the longer you keep folks away from what they're come a-purpose to talk about, the more they'll say when you do let 'em get at it.

"Finally a pause came, and then Paul spoke up.

"'Aunt 'Senath, I'm in an awful scrape.'

"'Why, what's the trouble?' I says. "He laughed sort o'sheepish. 'It sounds funny, but it ain't,' he says. 'Margaret's taken to smoking.'

"'Smoking?' I says.

"'Yes, smoking,' he says. 'I don't wonder you're astonished. I was myself. I tried to get her off the notion, but she won't give it up. She said she thought it would be so sociable to sit by the fire evenings and smoke together, and she wanted to like all the things I did. I told her it would make her as sick as a horse, but she said she'd got real mild tobacco, and, anyway, she guessed everybody that learned to smoke was sick some. She said I must teach her how to do it, and if you'd believe me she brought out her tobacco and some pipes she'd bought. Well, I saw she was set on doing it, and I thought the quickest way to cure her was to let her have her way, but I tell you I was on nettles all the time for fear some of the neighbors would drop in during the the lesson, as she called it. She took a few whiffs, and then she turned as white as chalk, and I had to carry her to the sofa and open all the windows to air out. Well, I thought that would be the last of it, but the next night when I went to take my usual smoke, she had to go through the same performance. She says she thinks she'll get the hang of it pretty soon, and I declare I believe she will, for she held out longer this second time.'

"He stopped and set there looking down at the floor, as moody and troubled as could be. I had hard work to keep from laughing.

"'Well,' I says, 'your great-aunt Jane used to smoke, and I don't know's it's worse now than 'twas in them days. And there was old Mrs. Plummer——'

"'Great Scott! Aunt 'Senath,' he broke out. 'Do you think I want my wife to be like those old smoke-dried specimens?'

"'Perhaps we can think up some way out of the trouble,' I says, soothing like.

"'I've tried everything I can think of to make her change her mind. Perhaps you could do something with her,' he says.

"'I don't believe much in mixing up in married folks' troubles,' I says, 'and besides, why shouldn't she smoke if she wants to? Of course, I don't see why she should want to, but then, I don't see why you should, either.'

"Pretty soon he stopped tramping and went and stood by the window. 'I suppose if I should give it up, she would,' he said.

"A night or two after that I saw him again for a minute or two. 'Margaret's stopped smoking,' he says with a grin.

"'How'd you do it?' I says. 'Have you give it up, too?'

"'Margaret thinks I have,' he says, and he looked sly. I was disgusted'er than ever with him, and discouraged, too. There our plan was going all to pieces, and Margaret and I were both beat.

"But the next day I found out we wa'n't quite so beat. Every Thursday they come over to supper, and early Thursday afternoon Margaret come, bringing her work in a bag. She looked kinder white and miserable, and I see she knew as well as I did that Paul was smoking on the sly.

"We didn't say a word about it, but an hour or so before supper time she folded up her work and put her hand into her bag and took out a clay pipe and some tobacco.

"'For the land sakes!' I says, 'what are you doing?'

"'Paul thinks I've stopped,' she says, and she tried to look sly. I never give Margaret credit for seeing into things so far till that minute. She filled her pipe and went and got a match and lit it.

"'I thought I hated tobacco before,' she says, as she begun to smoke, 'but I never did till I began to use it. How long before I'll like it, I wonder?' and she laughed in a way that made me want to cry. I didn't realize even then what she was trying to do, and that she was playing her trump card.

"She got whiter and whiter—till I was pretty well scared, and then she put down the pipe with shaking hands and I helped her to the old lounge.

"There she lay with her eyes shut, I didn't see how 'twas ever coming out right, and it worked on my feelings so I 'most dropped tears in to the supper.

"When Paul came in, he looked so healthy and handsome that I declare I almost hated him for a minute. He saw Margaret, and a scared look came into his face. 'What's the matter?' he cries.

"'She's sick,' I says, as short as I could.

"He went and looked at her. 'What is it, dear?' he says.

"'It'll be over in a little while,' says Margaret, and I see the tears creeping out under her long eyelashes.

"Paul glanced around and see the clay pipe. For a minute he stood there, looking kinder guilty and mean. Then he just dropped on his knees 'side of the old lounge, and I went out and left 'em there.

"Once in a while I could hear the low murmur of their voices, and then after a long time, Paul came to find me. I tell you there was different looks on their faces, and we propped Margaret up in an easy chair and she ate a little mite of toast while the rest of us had our supper. She was pale, but smiling and happy, and they couldn't either one of 'em keep their eyes off each other.

"That was 'most two years ago, and Paul and Margaret ain't smoked a mite since." SUSAN BROWN ROBBINS.

(Copyright.)

A Christmas Tree Table.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

I decided to give a Christmas party to about twelve friends, but I did not want it to be the usual one, with a Christmas tree, both on account of the danger of fire from the candles, and the difficulty of getting a good, jolly Santa Claus, so I decided to have my supper table serve the place of a tree. The decorations and supper were to be red and white.

As the house was far back from the street, Japanese lanterns were hung from the sidewalk to the house. On the porch a large globe-shaped lantern decorated with a red and green dragon, covered the porch light. In the house smaller lanterns were over the electric globes. Strips of red crepe paper were festooned about the rooms.

For the supper table I took sheet batting, splitting it carefully so as to leave a fuzzy surface. This I spread over the tablecloth loosely to form hills and hollows. The hills were made by slipping glasses under the cotton. In the center of the table I placed an electric lamp, which had a large red shade, and gave the appearance of a lighthouse. The cotton was drawn high about the lamp. A small box each of tinsel and mica dust were sprinkled over the cotton, making it look like snow.

In front and slightly to the right of each plate, I made a slit in the cotton. For presents I had bought amusing and noisy toys for each guest, no present costing more than 25 cents, such as horns, swords, toy cats that mewed and a shoot-the-chutes. These I tied, each with a narrow red ribbon, leaving a long end and placed the toys through the slits in the cotton, out of sight. The long end was left lying by the right of each plate, and finished with a sprig of holly berries.

When the luncheon was over, the guests were told to pull the ribbons and see what "Santy" had left them, and much merriment and noise were caused as each performed with his or her toy. The paper napkins and doilies were also decorated with holly.

The young men chose their partners by selecting a foot which was peeping forth from under a sheet, hung between the folding doors.

For luncheon I had lobster salad in aspic jelly, and sandwiches and Japanese Satsuma plum sponge molded into fancy forms. Red and white ribbon cake and red and white walnut creams completed my color scheme.

For the salad mold the flesh of the lobsters was dressed with a little oil, vinegar and pepper, in the aspic jelly, adding the liquid jelly slowly so as not to displace the meat. The meat of the tail was be cut into pieces and placed in the molds first of all on account of its red and white coloring. When cold it was turned out on crisp lettuce leaves and decorated with the shells of the claws and tails. It was served with mayonnaise. If lobsters are unobtainable one can use cream of tomoto salad.

The Japanese Satsuma plum sponge was made from canned plums. The juice was a rich, transparent crimson. Any other rich red fruit could be used. Soak two heaping tablespoonfuls of gelatine in two-thirds cup of cold water for five minutes and dissolve in two-thirds cup of boiling water, add two cups of sugar and when dissolved add the juice of one lemon. When cool add two cups of plum juice. When the jelly begins to set, beat until light, then add the whites of six eggs, beaten stiff. Beat both together thoroughly. Pour into individual molds.

This sponge was served in slender-stemmed glasses with whipped cream. The centers were slightly scooped out and filled with cream, on top of which was placed a candied cherry.

The ribbon cake was a red and white layer cake, the red being colored with fruit coloring.

The candies were as easy to make as they were dainty to see. Thus: Beat the whites of three eggs until very stiff and then slowly stir in confectioner's sugar. When stiff enough form into balls, but have it as soft as can be handled. For the white candies, flavor with vanilla—for the red, flavor with raspberry and color with fruit coloring. Press a walnut or almond meat on each candy. HELEN M. HUBBS.

Where Women Vote.

In 1909 America is to have a lively object lesson in the world-wide spread of woman's suffrage, says a remarkable article in Appleton's Magazine. For the first time on this side of the Atlantic, the quinquennial convention of the International Suffrage Alliance will meet in New York under the American president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. At least eleven countries—eleven, mind you—will report that they give women equal suffrage, every suffrage except parliamentary, or municipal suffrage. It may be recapitulated that full siffrage thrives in New Zealand, federated Australia, Finland, and the Isle of Man. Norway, not to be outdone by her neighbor Finland, lately bestowed parliamentary suffrage on a low taxpaying basis, thus qualifying practically every woman. Every suffrage except parliamentary, moreover, obtains in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales; and to unmarried women in Sweden. School or municipal suffrage, or both, prevails throughout the provinces of Canada. The latter, it may be mentioned, granted municipal suffrage forty-five years ago. Municipal suffrage for unmarried women exists in Iceland. In Russia women householders elect members of the local Council. In Italy and France women vote for and are eligible to sit upon the Tribunal of Commerce. In several German, Austrian and Hungarian States an infinitesimal franchise is allotted the fair sex. To add cosmopolitan coloring comes the glad tidings of municipal suffrage from Natal, Africa; likewise from Bombay, India.

The half-enfranchised sisters are industriously clamoring for a bigger ballot. Under the auspices of nine women, societies in Paris have been issuing big posters beginning "Women must have votes for the taxes they pay and the laws they obey." In Sweden the mammoth petition of 143,168 women has resulted in no less than six suffrage bills being introduced into Parliament. In Denmark, where the fair sex have not one fragment of the franchise, the government has presented to Parliament a municipal bill. Bohemian women, 2400 of them, have signed a petition to Parliament, urging universal suffrage, irrespective of sex. In Holland the committee on revision of constitution reports in favor of giving women representation, thus making them eligible to Parliament. In the late Russian Duma feminine suffrage was a thrifty issue. In short, according to the article in Appleton's Magazine, the only women who have not raised their voices for political freedom are the Hottentots and the Fiji Islanders, or their semi-barbarous sisters in the submerged corners of the earth.

UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.



This suit is one of the latest "tailor-mades." The material is dark red and the cut and decorations are military in character. The straight flare of the jacket below the belt gives the newest effect in folds across the front.



This dainty gown of gray voile is trimmed with bands of the material braided with soutache slightly darker. The yoke and undersleeves are of figured net and lined with white chiffon. The openings between the strap ends are laced across with pale gray lacings.



One of the voluminous coats so popular now is shown here. The material is green cloth with a velvet vest slightly darker, closed with enamel buttons. A wide box pleat extends down either side, front and back, and a band of heavy black braid is appliqued upon it. The buttons seen below the braid are covered with silk and cord and are sewed flat to the pleat. Below the buttons is a tassel formed of black silk cords.

DECORATING ROOMS.

A Few Hints About the Propriety and Adaptability of Things to Places.

It is not necessary to go to medical science to learn that certain hangings produce certain impressions on the mind. A brain specialist is said to have declared that a sensitive person living in a scarlet room will soon show the effect in increasing irritability, which may end in madness. Dark blue walls and furnishings are distinctly depressing.

The choice of a satisfactory wall finish is a more difficult matter than it appears to be. Many a pretty room is spoiled because the tints are combined unskillfully. Wall papers or wall fabrics are intended to serve as backgrounds for furniture and pictures, but it frequently happens that walls are covered with patterns that are either inharmonious or too conspicuous.

When a family takes possession of a new house they often decide that certain rooms shall be papered in certain ways because the colors selected will harmonize with the hangings, the curtains or the carpet, or because certain colors are fashionable. They determine that the library, which is a south room, shall be papered with bright red and hung with red draperies. The sun pours into the windows all day and the effect is unsatisfactory. The garishness of the coloring is apparent to the least sensitive taste. Had this red paper been placed in an apartment having a northern exposure and a few windows through which the sunlight cast only a few indirect rays, the result would have been quite different, for brilliant colors should never be exploited in glaring lights. White, green and blue are most pleasing on west or south rooms. Rooms which face the north may be lined with pink, red or yellow.

Large-patterned papers do not look well on small rooms. For a dining-room or library papers which have a dull, subdued appearance are most satisfactory. Plain-tinted surfaces are best for bedrooms and parlor walls. For the bathroom a thick glazed sanitary paper should be chosen, in case the walls are not tiled or finished in hard wood. The surface will be made more durable if coated over with varnish, for the steam arising from the hot water tends to loosen the paper.

The woodwork in a room should never be finished in two colors or two shades of the same color. Just at present white paints are most popular because they provide an artistic frame for the flowered colonial wall papers. A coat of ivory white enamel will stand much cleaning. Brown is a serviceable color and in oak, walnut or mahogany is suitable for halls and dining-rooms.

The majority of the fashionable wall papers are made to imitate tapestries and wall hangings. This is a great fault. What looked very well draped looks stiff and inartistic tacked flat upon the wall. The patterns do not harmonize with our modern furniture, and they are much too pretentious to provide a suitable background for an every-day living room. Tapestry papers come in tan, green, olive, blue and some shades of red, while the flowered patterns have pale blue, rose and yellow backgrounds. Cartridge papers may be had in all the new shades. Some heavy papers have a smooth surface that looks like silk. Of the woven fabrics cretonnes, silk tapestries of various kinds, burlaps, buckrams, silks and satins are most popular. Burlaps are so narrow that they are not so effective on walls as are some other fabrics.

Landscape pictures are suitable for hanging in hallways or drawing-rooms. Portraits should be hung in libraries or private apartments. Gay figures or anything of a light and cheerful character should have a place in the sitting-room. Still life pictures, as they are termed, representing fruit, game and the like—are suitable for the dining-room. In sleeping rooms restful ones or those of a religious character should find a place.

Frames should be in accordance with the character of the picture and the furnishings of the room. A picture framed in oak is out of place in a room finished with mahogany.

A word should be said concerning the figures on wall papers in sleeping and living rooms. They should be agreeable and not too pronounced. Any color or pattern that fixes the attention, likewise all hard-looking lines and glaring angles, should be avoided in rooms to which there is a likelihood that a human being may be confined even for a day or two.

Extravagance in Clothes.

Of the various costly accessories, a pair of gloves is worn but once; and delicate shoes, made of imported leather to match the tint of a fabric, suffer a similar eclipse after a debut in a ballroom. For many women pride themselves on never wearing a cleaned garment. After a couple of wearings they will send an imported gown to a second-hand dealer, receiving a $100 bill for the creation that may have cost $500. The dealer sells it to an actress starting on her tour, to the society leader of a small town, or to a member of the demi-monde.

On the other hand, the woman who patronizes the cleaning establishments spends there from $1500 to $1600 a year. For when one pays $20 to have a lace gown cleaned, after a single wearing; when gloves by the hundred and blouses fifty at a time are sent to be renovated, it does not take long to reach a sum that parallels the salary on which many a man supports a family.—[Gertrude Lynch, in Everybody's.

Christmas Shopping.

The advent of the merry Yuletide season, with all its happy reunions and festivities, brings home to the majority of us one pressing problem—that of the Christmas shopping. Although some women take an absolute delight in ravishing the shops on behalf of their nearest and dearest, yet there are many others who regard the difficult task of choosing suitable gifts as among the minor worries inseparable from this season of the year, which, when all is said and done, certainly call for an immense amount of preparation.

It is always a perplexing question, that of choosing presents for our friends and relations, not only such as come within the boundary of the means at our disposal, but which are also appropriate and welcome. How few really, in spite of their good intentions, manage to accomplish this successfully? They appear to have a genius for presenting Harry, who is a sportsman, with a volume of verse; Dick, who is a non-smoker, with a pipe rack or tobacco pouch; while Maud, who is a blonde and whose favorite color is pale blue, is not at all pleased to receive a blouse length of bright pink. "If it had only been a becoming color that could wear, how delighted I would be!" she remarks, regretfully, as she packs it away, perhaps to give as a present to someone else later on.

There is an art in giving just the present wished and longed for. It requires only a little observation and thought. The latter is most important, yet reflections often seem to be left out when doing the Christmas shopping.

It is not then, however, that it should be exclusively exercised, for the successful giver has already long before made out a list of the different articles she intends to purchase, and has secretly studied the wishes and wants of the various recipients. A good plan—and one adopted by many careful women—is to purchase little presents here and there for some weeks beforehand, and pack them away. They have then a nice little store to choose from when the time comes for distributing the gifts. The expense, too, is less noticed when spread over a considerable period, and superior articles can be purchased.

Of course, this system is not without its disadvantages also, since the very article known to be desired by a friend, and which you have obtained on her account, may since have come into her possession—either purchased by herself or presented by someone else—before the time comes for your own donation; but it is better to run even this risk than to go to the other extreme and leave one's shopping until the last moment. A hurried selection invariably means a waste of money and general dissatisfaction; moreover, the best things are already gone, and those that are left are by no means improved in appearance by the constant handling they have undergone. Christmas cards especially suffer in this respect, and therefore where they are concerned it is hardly possible to make too early a choice.

Moreover, as the days draw near to Christmastide, so the thronging crowds of eager purchasers thicken in the shops, and how harrassing it is to be buffeted here and elbowed there while waiting half an hour for five minutes' attention only the unfortunate Christmas shopper who is just at the beginning of a long list can realize. A great deal of perplexity is often saved and many good ideas suggested by previous study of the advertisement pages in the various newspapers and journals. The greatest difficulty is often experienced in choosing gifts for men. The feminine members of the community are a comparatively easy matter, as there are so many little dainty accessories to a woman's toilet that it is hardly possible for the gift of any such trifle to fail to give pleasure.

But new friends and relations are quite a different affair, and the problem for the buyer of moderate means is somewhat complicated. Cigar or cigarette cases, ash trays, pipe racks, match boxes, and tobacco jars fly to one's mind for the smoker, and any one might prove acceptable; but a more original offering would be a patent screw-lock for fastening cigar boxes, and would meet with appreciation from many men. Where a lover of books is concerned, a well chosen addition to his library would be approved of.

A man's hobby may be more safely consulted than the exigencies of his workaday world. A literary man is seldom pleased by the latest novelty in inkstands or the latest thing in pens, nor does the business man revel in letter racks and paper weights.

Women are apt to pride themselves on their tastes in ties, but I have rarely known a gift of ties selected by a woman to give unqualified delight to a man, so that ties are best avoided, unless you can be certain of the recipient's particular fancy.

For a man who has chambers and takes a pride in them, a cosy sofa cushion, not too splendid, will probably please, or a handsome photo frame. Either could be worked by feminine fingers. Generally speaking, people hardly seem to realise how much a useful or ornamental gift of their own manufacture is appreciated, or they might make more use of any ingenuity and patience they may happen to possess.

W. D. COWLEY.

LITTLE MOTHERS.

A Parisian Institution That Teaches Children the Duties of Wifehood.

[Detroit News-Tribune:] The average mortality among Paris babies—a mortality which might in many cases be prevented if the mothers of the babies had even the most rudimentary notions of hygiene—is 2500 a year. Mme. Jeanne Girard and Prof. Pinard of the Paris Academy of Medicine resolved some months ago to do their utmost to combat this terrible state of affairs, and they have founded a school for little mothers, which is developing with great success.

For, after all, maternity does not of necessity bring knowledge with it, and not only the mothers of the babies of the poor, but often, too, their little sisters, have solid need of teaching. We all know how many accidents occur daily to babies owing to a carelessly-adjusted pin, an ill-washed bottle, fruit given for a treat, drafts, dirty sponges, which cause 25 per cent. of infant blindness, and many other things which nursing education would prevent.

And when the baby grows a little older the little sister should have learned to teach it, and this teaching is of no use unless it has been practically taught to the teacher.

The school for little mothers has been started in the very thick of the working quarter of Paris, and is run in connection with L'Union Familiale, which is a school for older mothers. Here these are taught household economy and hygiene. They are taught how to feed themselves, their husbands, and their children, and how to make their homes pleasant ones. The union has reduced true economy to so complete a system that it has proved, by numerous experiments with pupils, the possibility of living well, at an expense for food.

In the school for little girls of 10, and even less, the care of babies, how to attract baby's attention, how to bring his memory into play, how to make him laugh, are the most instructive.

The children sit in groups of six round little tables, and each table is in charge of a little mother. An older mother, a class mistress, sits in a corner of the room, but only there for reference, for the little mothers need no help. There is a hum of enjoyment as they work for the babies are feeding dolls or fowl in clay, and chattering and laughing about with as much animation as much in Paris as they do.

The little mothers draw their lessons on the blackboard, then proceed to showing the children how to do the work. Then the little mothers do what they can, while she corrects the clay eggs, and models new ones. The children construct a toy house, and so the lesson goes on. In one corner of the room the little mothers are being taught how to wash the baby, and the babies and mothers are enjoying the fun.

Here is a class of first aid to accidents, and you should see the little girls small boys of 5 or 6 years old be suffering terribly from cuts and bruises and from bleeding noses. The larger girls, a class in cookery in another room, and as we pass the door we hear a small voice loudly explaining, and explaining correctly too, what she would do with her little brother if he were to get his finger cut, and how she would treat him for mumps when he got it.

But perhaps the most important of all; and the schoolteachers say that little mothers is the secret of success, is perhaps, too, the most useful of all; and the school teaches them the clever idea of making practical use in the cookery class a reward for general good conduct and behavior instead of compulsory. In connection with this there is not a little mother in the school who is not anxious to become a good cook, and the skill which these little girls attain is truly wonderful.

The teachers have many amusing stories about the little mothers. One little girl appeared at the school a few days ago with her small baby brother in her arms. Baby was howling very loudly, and created some commotion. He was rather younger than the babies in the school, and the little mother" was asked why she had brought him.

The child handed her baby to the schoolmistress, and replied: "I want you to see how he is growing." The schoolmistress examined the baby, admitted the baby could not be very comfortable, "That's why I brought to mother," said the little mother. "Now let me dress him."

She dressed the baby quite as well as had been taught to dress it herself, and the baby quite approved, for it ran to the window with the schoolmistress passed him out to her mother, who had been waiting outside, and returned in triumph, munching a large piece of cake. She had had a hot with the baby, and that she could dress the baby better than she could.

"We very often," one of the teachers told me, "had, at the beginning, to send home with our pupils so as to restore peace. And it took some time to convince the children's mothers that their little daughters of 10 and 11 were really learning to know more about baby than they knew themselves. Now, the mothers have faith in our teachings, and it frequently happens that a child in the class asks leave to bring her mother a lesson, or to take something to her, as she has made it so as to show how it can be done with cheap materials.

"And perhaps the most interesting experience of all those that we have had here is one that happened to a young man, the father of one of our most promising pupils, called on me looked very ill, and explained that his wife had refused for some days to allow their little daughter to help in the cooking. It was not a question of food, she said. In consequence, on the husband, had suffered from a bad attack of acute indigestion, and he was only saved by some 12 a week (that is the wage when little Marie, who is 12 years old, cooked for the family."

How Many Women Vote.

Among women themselves undoubtedly the greatest factor in the franchisement is the women themselves, says an article in Appleton's. To her the ballot is hand. To her the astonishing statement of the last census out of 22,456,000 women in the United States over 16 years of age, 5,000,000 are breadwinners, earning their own living. Industrial competition, which can never enter the "domestic deal" unless safeguarded by the ballot. In England, where the women have made their demands with revolutionary spirit, 35 per cent. of the women are workers, and their wages average only 7s. 6d. in comparison with 26s. paid to men. Opposed to the suffragist, the woman, who talks in favor of the suffragist. Usually she is married, rich and has more than the time the Lord ever intended. Where the English journalist, who wrote a story about his visit to Denmark which illustrates the political viewpoint of the woman who expressed himself as favoring woman suffrage, whereupon the lady murmured. "But, my dear, I don't know anything about politics." "Never mind," replied the King, "neither do I."

Where Women Rule.

An interesting survival of the matriarchate has been discovered as a result of a study of the most important tribes and clans of Africa. Years ago by the Ashantis, Khasis, numbering 300,000, completely surrounded by the Portuguese, Yet they have preserved the customs of one of the most powerful and interesting surviving of the matriarchate.

The mother is the head of the family, the bond of union between the children, the most primitive parent of the family, for she is the only one of whom they are sure. The father has no authority over his children, who belong to their mother's clan. On marriage the husband leaves his father's house and cleaves to his wife's. Although it has been the custom since the days of Genesis was written for the husband to leave his mother, in his mother-in-law's house, sometimes he only visits his wife. The principal duties of a woman is to be a mother, as is feminine rule in the matriarchate line, and feminine gender is used in the language.



1.—Oh, see the Tiny Tad and... Perhaps they've seen so...



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4—"That melody is ver... "It's like a Curame...

Grey Hair...

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



1.—Oh, see the Tiny Tad and Tot! What makes them look around? Perhaps they've seen some animal or heard some funny sound.



2.—Perhaps they've heard this Mandolynx, who strums upon his strings. Perhaps they will come nearer now to listen while he sings.



3.—And here's a Banjorang-outang, he wants to join in too; Observe the little Robinsects, who hide themselves from view.



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4.—"That melody is very sweet," the Tad and Tot exclaim; "It's like a Caramelody, I'm awful glad we came."



5.—But all at once they hear a note, much deeper and more strong. "Oh, goodness gracious me!" they cry, "we'd better run along!"



6.—That was a Violincellophant," exclaims the Tiny Tad, "And if he caught you, little girl, 'twould make me awful sad."

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

HE LENDS A HELPING HAND TO SANTA-CLAUS



I.



II.



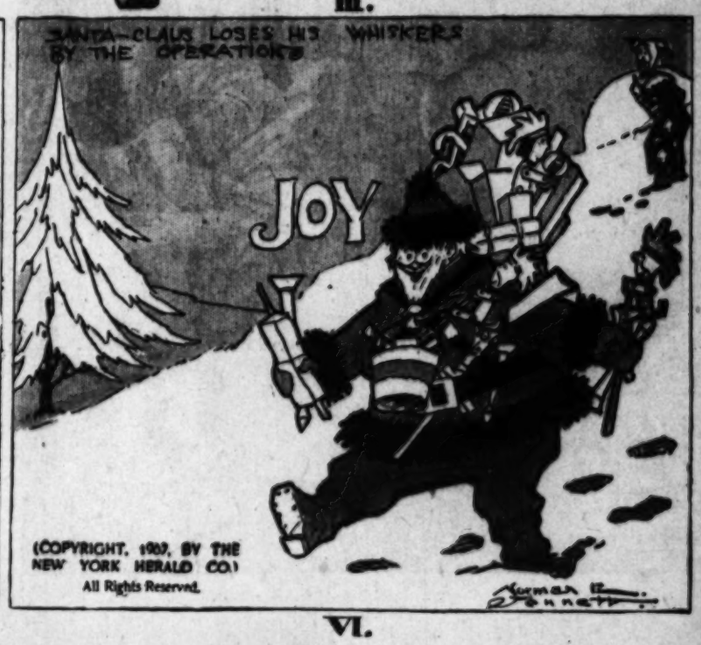
III.



IV.



V.



VI.

BUSTER BROWN

SAY EVERYBODY, IT'S SNOWING!

TIGE! FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS, PA IS GOING TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO-NIGHT

WILL SANTA CLAUS BE ANGRY WITH PA FOR TAKING HIS JOB?

LET US TAKE OUT SOME OF THESE TOYS AND HIDE THEM, TIGE

DO YOU SEE ANYTHING IN THERE FOR ME OLD CHAP?

SOON AS I GET THROUGH WITH THIS FELLOW WE'LL PUT HIM IN THE BAG

BUSTER IS SANTA CLAUS A RIGH MAN!

BUSTER AND TIGE WILL REALLY THINK I'M SANTA CLAUS HA! HA! HA! HA! IT'S FUNNY!

I'LL GO UP NOW AND SURPRISE THE CHILDREN HA! HA! HE! HE! HE!

DEAR SANTA CLAUS, WE LOVE YOU. HONEST!

AHEM! AHEM! I'M SANTA CLAUS. I'M LOOKING FOR GOOD CHILDREN

AHEM! AHEM! I'LL NOW TAKE OUT THE TOYS FOR GOOD LITTLE CHILDREN

DEAR SANTA CLAUS, WE LOVE YOU. HONEST!

MERRY CHRISTMAS! PAPA SANTA CLAUS GIVE HIM!

RESOLVED

THAT SANTA CLAUS IS OUP PAL - HE CAN RING OUR BELL ON CHRISTMAS DAY AND EVERY OTHER DAY. I'M GLAD HE DIDN'T COME DOWN OUR CHIMNEY BECAUSE HE WOULD HAVE SOILED HIS FACE. SANTA CLAUS IS A WISE OLD OWL; HE KNOWS WHAT YOU WANT WITHOUT ASKING; HE'S A MIND READER AND HAS A BIG HEART. A BIG KIND HEART GAINS ITS OWN REWARD, BUT IT MAKES YOUR POCKET BOOK LOOK AS IF IT NEEDED SOME COD LIVER OIL. THE GREATEST HAPPINESS IN THIS WORLD SHOULD BE MAKING OTHERS HAPPY. IF YOU HAVE PLENTY, REMEMBER THOSE WHO HAVE NOT. A LITTLE RAG DOLL GIVEN TO A POOR LITTLE GIRL OR A DRUM TO A NICE BOY WILL AFFORD THE GIRL MUCH HAPPINESS, YOU A MERRY XMAS AND THE BOY A CHANCE TO MAKE A NOISE BUSTER BROWN.

MERRILY TO OUR FRIENDS, A MERRY XMAS

The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS
XXVII[TH] YEAR.



Wh
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Lyon's.
stock is
and replete with articles which ev
appreciates. In looking through th
mas season, he will find something
one of his numerous friends. For t
sports, a complete line of

Guns and Sportman's

including boys' shot guns from $5.50
from $2.50 to $15.00; guns built esp
shooting togs, gun cases, and the best
For the fisherman, the latest and be
lines, reels, etc. He will find in

Guaranteed Cut

more than 600 patterns of pocket knives at prices ranging from 25c to $10.00. He will be especially pleased with our guaranteed jack-knife at..... 50c

Scissors—all sizes and in sets; shears and manicure sets. Carving sets, all styles and prices. Game shears. Razors: Gillette safety razor sets and blades. His eyes will certainly shine when he comes to the line of

Wheeled Good

—the kind that don't need fixing. Bicycles, to
skates, tricycles, coasters and Irish Mails; all
boys and girls of all ages, up to 85.
He is well acquainted with

Spalding's Athletic

will be much pleased with the display of bo
ing, baseball outfits, football outfits, tennis a
club bells, sweaters and jerseys. In this departm
all the popular games—Block, Jan-ken-po, Pinch,
and club dominos.
Finally, Santa will be delighted with the

Photographic Depar



He will examine the new Per
illustrated, and be astonished
definition, as well as their grea
from 8 up to 18 diameters, ins
as in the old style field glasse
Ross Prism Binoculars of 8,
large assortment of kodaks
Ross, Cook and Zeiss lenses,
camera supplies. Having seen
proceed to load up at

Tufts-Lyon Ar

FOR VALUABLE INFORMATION CONCER

1908 BIG FO

SEE

SHETTLER'S

PAGE 3, TODAY'S

Irish Ma



Extra Speci
This Week
Make your select
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N. B.—Come in and see us on
Toy Auto proposition. Your
get it.

SKATES Slightly
Rifles 75c Foot B
and Markham

"Everything for the Boy and

DYAS-CLI

COMPANY (Inc.) 116 WEST THIRD S

S. Stands for Reading Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best John T.
10th an

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XVII[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS



When SantaClaus Goes Hunting

for gifts which he is certain will please the boys and girls—and their parents, too—it is an open secret that he always stops at Tufts-Lyon's. He says that their stock is standard, up-to-date and replete with articles which everybody wants and appreciates. In looking through the store this Christmas season, he will find something acceptable to every one of his numerous friends. For the lover of out-door sports, a complete line of

Guns and Sportman's Supplies

including boys' shot guns from $5.50 up; 22-caliber rifles from $2.50 to $15.00; guns built especially for ladies; shooting togs, gun cases, and the best ammunition made. For the fisherman, the latest and best in fishing rods, lines, reels, etc. He will find in

Guaranteed Cutlery

more than 600 patterns of pocket knives at prices ranging from 25c to $10.00. He will be especially pleased with our guaranteed jack-knife at..... 50c



fixtures—all sizes and in use; shears and manicure sets. Carving sets, all styles and prices. Game shears. Razors: Gillette safety razor sets and blades. His eyes will certainly shine when he comes to the line of

Wheeled Goods

—the kind that don't need fixing. Bicycles, toy automobiles, velocipedes, tricycles, coasters and Irish Mails; all sizes and prices; for boys and girls of all ages, up to $5. He is well acquainted with

Spalding's Athletic Goods

He will be much pleased with the display of boxing gloves, striking bags, baseball outfits, football outfits, tennis supplies, Indian clubs, medicine balls, sweaters and jerseys. In this department he will also find the popular games—Block, Jan-ken-po, Flinch, playing cards, poker chips and club dominoes.

Finally, Santa will be delighted with the

Photographic Department



He will examine the new Perplex Binoculars here illustrated, and be astonished at their clearness of definition, as well as their great magnifying power; from 8 up to 18 diameters, instead of from 3 to 6, as in the old style field glasses. He will also find Ross Prism Binoculars of 8, 10 and 12 power, a large assortment of kodaks and other cameras; Ross, Cook and Zeiss lenses, and a full line of camera supplies. Having seen enough, Santa will proceed to load up at

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
132-134 So. Spring St.

FOR VALUABLE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE

1908 BIG FOUR

SEE

SHETTLER'S AD.

PAGE 3, TODAY'S PINK SHEET

Irish Mails

Extra Special, $4.50

This Week Only

Make your selections early.



Also a Fine Line of

Toy Autos

$3.50 to $35

N. B.—Come in and see us on that elegant Toy Auto proposition. Your boy or girl get it.

SKATES Slightly Used

Rifles 75c and Markham

Foot Balls $1.00

"Everything for the Boy and Girl"

DYAS-CLINE

COMPANY (Inc.) 116 WEST THIRD STREET

S. Stands for Reading Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best

John T. Bill & Co. 10th and Main Sts.

COMING IN STATE.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR WHITE SOX.

Hundred Persons Included in Spring Training Trip.

Chicago Rooters' Club Is to Send Big Delegatoin.

Deal on With Railroads for First-Class Service.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If a deal which President Comiskey has on with a certain railroad goes through, the White Sox will leave here for the Pacific Coast, February 29, in the finest style a ball team ever knew. Comiskey set a record last spring when he took his world's champions to the City of Mexico, his party including more than fifty persons. But the proposed trip to Los Angeles will beat that jaunt to a whisper.

More than one hundred persons will be guests on this transcontinental haul and they will be carried in a special train. The master of the Sox says there won't be any trip at all to the Golden State unless a special train can be secured. Two or three railroads are submitting propositions every day or so, and the first one that will guarantee a special train with swell enough accommodations will get a big contract.

Teams on the Coast are naturally anxious to entertain the White Sox, and a few dates at Los Angeles and San Francisco have been tentatively arranged, but they will be canceled unless the special train is secured.

In the party will be not only the players and their families, club officials, and newspaper representatives, but as many of the White Sox Rooters' Association as are able to get away for the trip. The stay in California will be limited, of course, as the Sox are due to reach New Orleans March 16 to begin their week's stand on the Crescent City grounds, playing practice games with the Pelicans. When the team departs by the southern route for New Orleans the rooters will cut away from the baseball party and return to Chicago.

One of Comiskey's reasons for selecting California as the training ground is to interest his players in the junket, and make them anxious to go instead of trying to duck the preliminary practice stunts. Most big league players have gone over all the southern territory so many times they are sick of it, and their boss expects them to put more life into the practice season if the California novelty is given to it.

SOME MORE DOPE.

ST. LOUIS TEAM IS COMING WEST.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON TEAMS HOLIDAY OPPONENTS.

Trip South May Be Taken If All-Star Team Can Be Secured—Men Out of Training, but Coach Cochems Believes He Can Whip Team Into Shape to Play Well.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The athletic board of St. Louis University, at a meeting this afternoon, decided to permit the football team to make a trip to the Pacific Coast during the holidays. The arrangements have practically been made, the only possible hitch in the trip being as to the financial end.

The plan is to play the Washington State College eleven at Spokane, Wash., Christmas Day. An Oregon college team will be met New Year's Day at Portland.

Father P. Burke, faculty head of athletics at St. Louis University, who is also chairman of the athletic board, said after the meeting that the team would be permitted to make the trip.

"The board decided that the team could go if the trip does not interfere with the studies of the players," said Father P. Burke. "Our holiday vacation begins next Saturday, and ends January 5. If the team can make its trip within those dates, it will be satisfactory to us.

"We immediately wired the Spokane and Portland people after our meeting and the trip hinges on the reply. Their original offer to us was satisfactory. It is probable that no changes will be made, and if not, the trip is on."

It began to look like the trip would have to be called off. Games could be secured with Spokane and Seattle teams for Christmas, but neither was willing to play New Year's Day. However, the Portland bid was received, and that team agreed to play January 1.

The St. Louis University team has not practiced any since the Thanksgiving Day game with Nebraska. However, the boys have kept in fairly good shape, and Coach Cochems says he can get them in the best of condition on the shortest notice. He will begin preparations at once for the resumption of daily practice.

Runs at Harvard.

Practice on the cinderpath at Harvard School has been in progress a week. Twenty-five candidates appeared in track suits Monday afternoon for the first cross-country run, but the number of athletes now at work has dwindled to fifteen. Ken Lee is leading the cross-country runs and coaching the new material. The runs will be continued this week, and regular work will be begun when the school opens after the Christmas vacation.

Harvard Baseball.

Three games were played in the Harvard School interclass baseball series last week. On Monday the Seniors defeated the Juniors by the score of 6 to 3. On Wednesday the Juniors beat the Freshmen, 2 to 1, and on Thursday lost to the Sophomores, 9 to 3. The series will be completed this week, before the school closes for the holidays, Friday, if the weather permits. The standing of the teams is: Seniors, .750; Juniors, .750; Sophomores, .500, and Freshmen, .000.

CHARMING "POLY" GIRL WHO PLAYS BASEBALL.



Miss Ruth Miller of Polytechnic High School, considered the best girl indoor baseball pitcher and one of the best all-around players in Los Angeles.

THE NEW GAME.

GIRLS' BASEBALL VERY POPULAR.

INDOOR GAME OUTDOORS TAKES FANCY OF MAIDENS.

Los Angeles High School Girls Have Beaten Polytechnic to Date, but Latter Have All-Star Players Who Are Making a Reputation as Skillful Ball Tossers.

Girls' indoor baseball has become a very popular sport at Polytechnic and Los Angeles High Schools. Director O. S. Lowsley, in charge of the physical department of the two schools, says that the sport is the best for girls of any with which he has had experience. He says it is far superior to basketball and while giving the girls all the exercise desirable for health and fun, does not contain the strain and violent exercise of basketball and other games.

In the practice games played this fall between the two high schools, Los Angeles has shown the better all-around form and has won all the games. Polytechnic has several good players, however, who are as good as any in either school.

The players who have done the best work for the team so far are Ruth Miller, pitcher, and Mary Browne, behind the bat. Miss Miller can always be depended upon to pitch a steady game and is good at fielding. Miss Browne's strong points are in batting and base running, she can nearly always be counted upon for a base hit and when on base, if given half a chance she will make the round and score. This pair forms an excellent battery and with the proper support should be able to give a creditable account of themselves in any game.

Two new players who show promise of making good at the game are Hazel Franklin and Gladys McKay, both of whom are members of the girls' basketball team and have not been out very long for the 'nine.

The game is new this year in the County League's schedule and next year all of the schools should be able to put out very much stronger teams as the game is evidently here to stay and some of its more enthusiastic supporters predict that in a year or two it will supplant basketball as the most popular of the girls' sports.

Sixteenth Street Wins.

Sixteenth-street defeated Twentieth-street in the grammar-school football game at Fiesta Park yesterday by the score of 5 to 0. Wilde, Robinson and Heiner of Sixteenth street and Howard and Neighbors of Twentieth put up the best gam

NO COME-BACKS.

FIND DUCK HUNTING POOR IN HEAVY FOG.

A LOW, heavy fog, and promiscuous shooting by overanxious hunters before the legal time to begin, were about the only features of the duck hunting yesterday by the week-end squads. It was a bad day for the hunters, owing to the fog that hung over the ocean until 9 o'clock and even later, and the majority of the clubs reported small bags. The ocean was covered with all kinds of duck all day, for after the first bombardment, the birds flew for safety to deep water and stayed there. They were not bothered by wind, and having the advantage of the fog, they took life easy on the ocean.

The Blue Wing squad probably had the best luck of any of the clubs and all the boys reported good bags. Perry Howard, L. Woolwine and George Adams each got the limit of thirty-five. Dr. Schiffman shot twenty-six, and Dr. Jones twenty-five. There was practically no shooting until after the fog lifted and it continued until late into the afternoon, because many of the ducks were on the ocean and refused to come in.

The Westminster squad did fairly well, although the members met with the same general conditions as all the hunters. F. E. Robinson was the only man to get the limit, but C. C. Carpenter was second high gun with thirty. Nat Wilshire, a guest, shot twenty-six; Kari Klokke, twenty-four; A. L. Swartz, twenty-two, and Marshall Stimson, twenty.

Down on the Chico, seven men were out and some of the more experienced did very well. Eddie Maier and Frank Graham got the limit; Jean Koch bagged thirty-three; J. Giora nineteen; Ed. Bosbyshell, sixteen; H. Koch, Jr., eleven, and Giora's guest got nine.

At the Sunset John Hunter and A. C. Parsons had the limit by 2 o'clock, and Dr. Stivers got thirty. Lohman, Collins and Ritzer secured good bags. The birds were mostly sprig, but there were a great many teal and some widgeon. The shooting was poor in the Canvasback and but few good bags were made and there were only three or four good ones on the Christopher. W. A. Crook getting the limit. Goedfry Fritz bagged twenty.

On the Bolsa Chica, Count Jaro von Schmidt, Ed. Hull and Sellers got thirty-five each and W. E. Dunn, Autin, Hall and Stuart got good bags. The birds were mostly sprig and teal and there were a few mallards.

The Lomita squad had hard luck on account of the fog and after the first round, the majority of the ducks escaped to the ocean and failed to come back. Fred Hines was high gun with seventeen; Andy Jung shot thirteen; John Larondo, twelve; Dr. Lasher, ten, and Joe Amestoy, eight.

In comparison with other Saturdays, there was a comparatively small crowd of hunters in the blinds yesterday, for many of them became disgusted and came home after a few shots, on account of the fog. Some of the boys were too sore to tell how many they didn't get a chance to kill and others wouldn't give up the number they did get. The Creedmoor, which is shooting its first season and is further back from the ocean than any of the other clubs, had fairly good luck, for a first season. E. G. Wood got twenty-two; Dr. Niven and H. G. Dowe, ten each, and C. I. Parker, nine. These were about the average bags for the majority of the clubs.

Ed Tufts is proudly boasting that he got the best bags of ducks that was shot the past week. He was a guest at the San Joaquin Club and killed the limit easily.

COUNTRY CLUB WINS IN GOLF.

In the handicap match golf tournament between teams from the Anandale and Los Angeles Country clubs on the Pico-street links yesterday afternoon the Anandale team was beaten by the score of 21½ points to 11. The local course is much more difficult than that at Anandale, and the visiting players found high scores difficult to make.

S. C. Cline of Los Angeles and T. D. Memford of Anandale played the best and closest match, which Lines finally won, by a narrow margin. Lines was two over bogey in covering the course, and Lines one.

The Anandale players made a good showing, and will play the Los Angeles golfers a return match on the Anandale links February 8.

The comparative scores and totals were:

Plays in the tournament for the directors' cup has now reached the semi-finals, with one exception. Robinson and Crutcher have yet to play off a tie of eighteen holes, and expect to play the match Wednesday.

Results last week were: Ball beat Hunt, 6 up and 5 to play; Fries beat Braly, 1 up; Walton beat Parsons, 4 up, 2 to play; Lee beat Carroll, 6 up and 4 to play; Lines Beat Cook, 4 up and 3 to play; Brown beat Spinks, 4 up and 2 to play; Eikelberger beat Smith, 8 up and 7 to play.

LOS ANGELES.		ANANDALE.
S. C. Lines	1½	T. D. Mumford
J. B. Lumgair		N. Wright
J. A. Brown		C. S. Cates
Capt. A. A. Fries	4	I. V. Elliot
S. P. Hunt		C. S. Byington
E. L. Doran	5	C. Stewart
S. G. Wilson	5	E. H. Stafford
Dr. W. H. Spinks	2	M. H. Eaton
Frank Griffith	2	A. Mackergan
E. D. Robinson		J. M. Dixon
Total	21½	Total 11

ALL IS OVER.

RUTT AND STOL WIN BIG RACE.

Foreigners Capture Prize in Heart-breaking Grind.

Urban MacDonald Loses Life Through Accident.

Sacrificed to Rabid Whim of Champagne Drinker.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rutt and Stol, the German-Holland team, won the six-day bicycle race, which closed at 11 o'clock tonight. They covered 2312 miles and 3 laps.

Fogler and Moran, the Intercity team, were second, with 2312 miles and 5 laps. Gorget and Dupre, the French team, were third, with 2312 miles and 4 laps.

The riders were far behind the record of 2711 miles and 5 laps made by Miller and Waller in 1899.

Rutt and Fogler rode the finish for their respective teams, and the great crowd cheered them with great excitement.

At 10 o'clock tonight the teams of Fogler and Moran and Stol and Rutt were tied for first place with a score of 2291 miles and 7 laps.

The two teams are riding strongly and engaged in hard sprints at frequent intervals in a final effort to gain the much-coveted lap, which will obviate the necessity of riding an extra mile to decide the winner.

The teams were so on the alert, however, that the possibility of any member of the team acquiring the lap which will win today, was always remote.

COSTS ONE LIFE.

Urban MacDonald, who entered the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden as the partner of Ivor Lawson, the noted sprinter, died in New York Hospital at 7:15 o'clock this evening, from injuries he received in the contest last Thursday.

The injuries which resulted in MacDonald's death were the outcome of a terrific sprint in which he and Jimmy Moran, of the Moran-Fogler team, engaged to win a prize of $100 offered by a champagne-saturated spectator to any rider who succeeded in stealing a lap.

Moran and MacDonald started out to win the money and as they approached "Dead Man's Curve," on the Twenty-sixth street side of the garden, Moran rode high up on the bank and as he ascended, collided with MacDonald. The latter was hurled off his wheel and landed several feet away on the stone flooring.

MacDonald was picked up bleeding and unconscious and was carried to a room in the cellar where Dr. Creamer, the track physician, sewed up the wounds in MacDonald's head and then ordered him removed to the hospital. MacDonald retained consciousness about two hours after the accident and for the next twelve hours showed signs of improvement. Late yesterday, however, he had a relapse and fell into a comatose condition from which he did not rally, although the attending physicians made desperate efforts to save his life.

A careful examination showed that he had sustained concussion of the brain and in view of his low vitality at the time of the accident, caused by his exertions in riding, his death came quicker than the physicians expected.

GLENDALE WINS BOTH.

Girls' and Boys' Basketball Teams Overwhelm Opponents in Games on Home Grounds.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GLENDALE, Dec. 14.—The Glendale girls' basketball team defeated the South Pasadena five on the Glendale court by the overwhelming score of 44 to 3, yesterday afternoon. The visitors were nervous and though they have had hard practice they made a poor showing.

The home team showed the good work they have done under Coach McLean and put up a good game. Pearl Good threw fourteen baskets, and Winefred Sadler eleven.

The girls looked fine in their swell new red suits with white ties.

The line-up:

Glendale.		South Pasadena.
Saddle	forward	Gleason
Goode	forward	4 Freedle
McPeak	center	Everett
Cotterel		Prother
Stone	guard	Farrell
Ellias	guard	Rogers

Umpire—Raymond Torry, Pomona; referee, Miss Grace Wiltshire, Marlborough School, Los Angeles. Three periods ten minutes each.

The boys' team played a mixed five from Santa Monica, as the regular High School five refused the game, thus giving the last game of the league to Glendale. The home boys won, 54 to 4. Sprinkle threw eight baskets, Emery 6, Taylor 7, Capt. Goodsell 6.

Amateur Schedule.

Baseball games scheduled for today are:

CALIFORNIA WINTER LEAGUE.

Edison and Pasadena at Pasadena, Morans and Dolgeville at Dolgeville, Christopher-Levys and Santa Monica at Santa Monica, Hoegees and Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara, Meeks and San Pedro at San Pedro, McCormicks and Santa Ana at Santa Ana.

MIDWINTER LEAGUE.

Los Angeles and Pickwicks at San Diego.

Ralstons and Eastern Stars at Chutes Park (afternoon.)

MID-WINTER LEAGUE.

Order of Pendo and Seal Garden at Arcadia, Florence and P.C.B., at Florence, Thistles and News at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé, Watts and Lukes at Watts.

WHOLESALERS' LEAGUE.

Percivals and Racycles at Agricultural Park, Anderson-Chanslors and Western Door and Sash at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé avenue.

VALLEY LEAGUE.

Exhibition games:

Los Angeles "Cubs" and P.C.B. Co. Juniors at Thirty-ninth and Pasadena avenue, Highland Parks and Palmettos at Highland Park, Esperandos and Hornets at Pasadena, Pacific Syrup Co. and "Terrors" at County Hospital (morning.)

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

At Naud Junction—Hoffmans and Sunflowers, Southern Stars and Ascot Juniors at Prager Park.

SCORES VICTORY.

RECORD TRIP SAFELY MADE.

Angeleno First to Enter Las Vegas With Auto.

Seventy Miles of Desert Successfully Passed.

Motorists Visit Isolated Mountain Camps.

From Searchlight to Las Vegas, over a road on which an automobile has never before traveled, C. H. Bigelow of Los Angeles has just completed a trip in his Reo touring car. The machine held up well in spite of the wretched roads, and he reached his journey's end with good tires, and a machine ready for many more miles of running. The trip is one of the most arduous ever undertaken in an automobile, and calls for the most skillful driving. The Reo, driven by Bigelow, was the first auto to enter Las Vegas.

The road follows a mere wagon trail after leaving Searchlight, and winds over mountain grades, and almost loses itself in deep rocky ravines. There was no thought of turning back, in spite of the fact that many times a crow bar had to be used to pry big boulders from the path of the machine. Mile after mile of such road was passed successfully, and the car was driven on toward its goal. The engine worked like a clock, and gave no trouble. Twelve miles an hour was made on a trail over which many would hesitate to drive a horse and wagon. The little machine clung to the sides of the cañons, and climbed the heavy grades without showing distress.

An experience of many years as a driver has made Bigelow one of the most skilled of autoists. He watched his car as he would a fine race horse, was jealous of the quantity of gasoline used, examined the bearings occasionally, and kept a sharp eye on his engine. He was repaid for his special watchfulness, by being enabled to make the entire journey without mishap.

ON TO LAS VEGAS.

With Mrs. Bigelow as his companion the motorist left Los Angeles recently for Searchlight. His business took him to Las Vegas, and he determined to push his car through to his objective point if it was possible. He made the trip, and will now go on to Bullfrog, 100 miles farther.

Through the richest mining country in the world the machine toured on its journey. The miners on isolated claims, hailed the travelers with surprise and wished them success on their trial trip. For the first time since the country has been opened an auto was seen on the rock-bottomed roads.

Eldorado camp, one of the flourishing mining camps of Nevada was passed and the car was sent through the gap in the forbidding Eldorado range on the seventy mile journey from Searchlight to Las Vegas.

When the autoists arrived they were given an ovation. It was a welcome such as travelers seldom receive that awaited the Angelenos. At good speed they motored into the busy little town, objects of wonder and admiration.

Sand troubled the autoists on the road from Los Angeles to Daggett. There was little complaint because of this, however, as Bigelow was reminded of the journey over many miles of Nevada sands which he must make before reaching Las Vegas. The road between Victorville and Daggett is especially bad, and is sadly in need of repairs, according to the motorist.

After leaving Daggett, deep sand, which almost reached the hubs in places, bothered the automobilists. At Ludlow they were delayed by sand drifts and took four hours to make a distance of eight-and-one-half miles. After this the road led over a valley filled with volcanic rock, which made progress necessarily slow.

For fifty miles out of Daggett the road, says Bigelow, is not fit for autos. The road is pronounced passable from Goff's station to Searchlight. Heavy teams have cut the surface, however, which makes careful driving necessary. The teaming over the Nevada roads makes auto travel unpleasant in places.

AUTO CONQUERS ROADS.

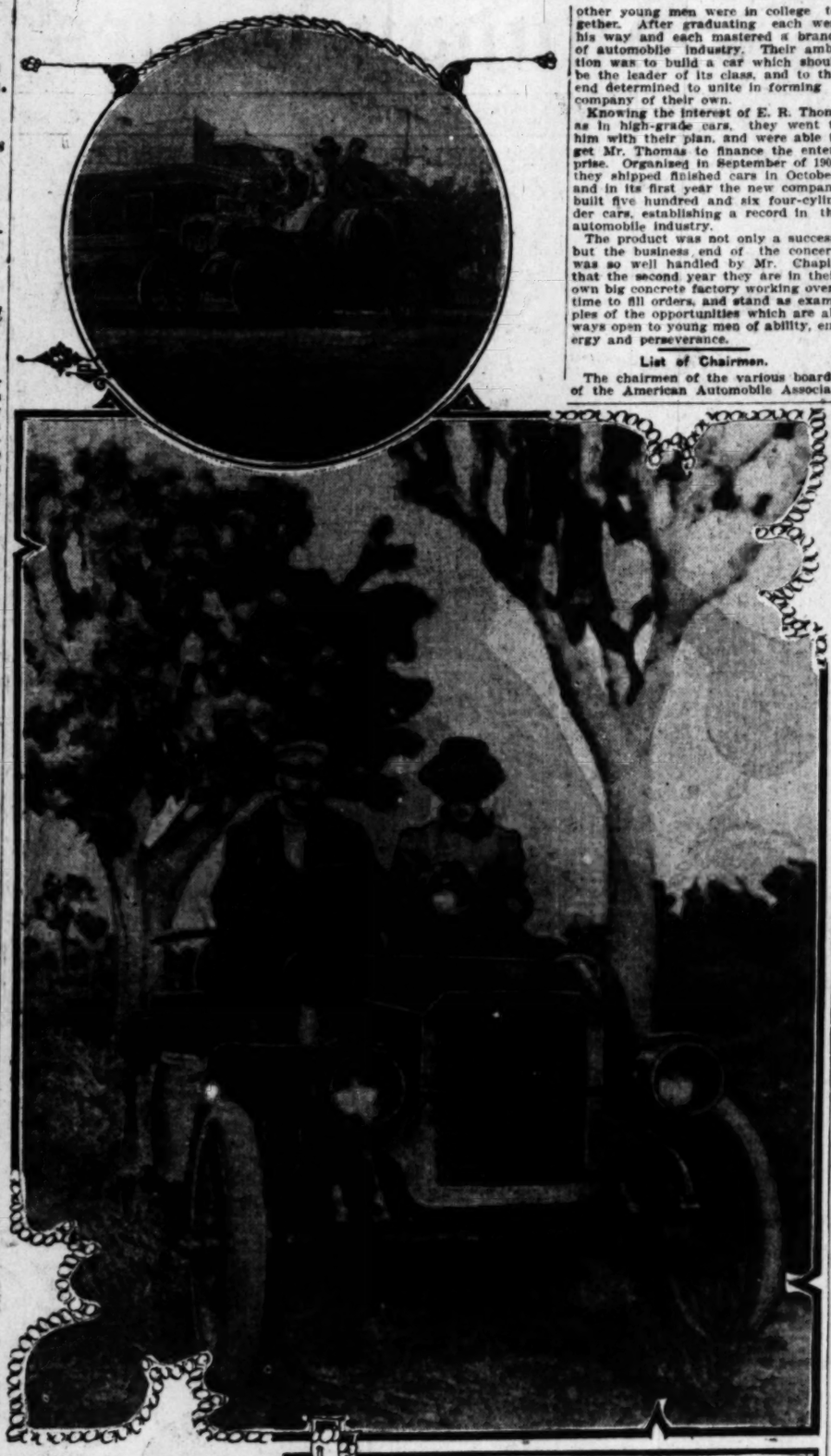
It has been said that the future of Nevada was never assured until the auto began to conquer its toilsome roads. Where many would have failed Bigelow has succeeded. At the risk of wrecking his car, the Los Angeles motorist has sent the machine over hundreds of miles of the worst roads in the West. He has accomplished much, and his performance, say those who learned yesterday of the big undertaking, proves the adaptability of the auto of inter-mining camp travel.

Mining properties which were almost isolated were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow. The Reo poked its nose around dizzy corners where lonely miners are digging a living out of the hillsides. Along the Santa Fé railroad tracks for many miles the party journeyed, to turn at last into the barren hills, where only the trace of a road showed them the course they must follow.

OVER MORMON TRAIL.

Over a portion of the old Mormon trail, now almost abandoned, the Reo passed toward Las Vegas, which formerly was a Mormon settlement. Through a section of the famous painted Rock Valley, where the Indians have beautified the rocks with the symbols which are meaning less to those unversed in Indian lore, the auto passed to Manville on the valley's edge.

Those who will venture to take the long and perilous journey will be rewarded by a grandeur of scenery which can be had nowhere else. Towering rocks, which arise from the volcanic beds of lava filled valleys greet the journeyer. Strange sights which comparatively few have seen, await the autoist who is willing to undertake the nerve racking trip, which Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow has successfully made.



Upper picture, the start from Los Angeles; center, beneath the giant cacti in Tejon Canyon, a resting place on the long journey to Searchlight, and bumping over the rocky road near Sand Hill.

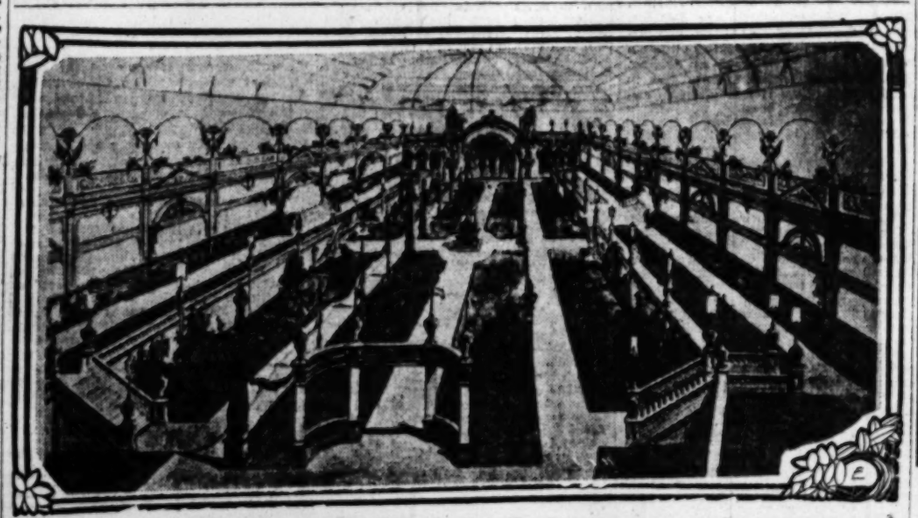
PARISIAN IN TREATMENT.

Madison Square Garden Will Change Its Character for the Importers' Automobile Salon.

For the Importers' Automobile Salon, which opens in New York on December 28, Madison Square Garden is to be decorated in Parisian style. The main idea underlying the treatment is that of a fete day on the Champs Elysees. In a color scheme of ivory and blue, the old Garden will look vastly different from the way it did when decorated for the licensed show. The interior arrangement has also been altered. On the main floor as it was dressed for the Seidenites, there were two longitudinal aisles, and the stairs leading to the galleries were at the ends of the building. In the arrangement for the importers, there are three longitudinal aisles, and the main staircases will be in the middle of the sides. Instead of signs, the places of the exhibitors will be marked by blue banners attached to illuminated pillars.

Visitors to the salon will pass from the foyer through a Louis Quinze gateway, on the walls of which will be painted the 'Spirit of Speed," the figure shown in the salon poster. At the western end of the building is a facade, while at the eastern end there will be a fountain with a peristyle of columns on either side. In the center of the building will be a group of statuary, the crowning figure of which will be the "Spirit of Speed."

Cars alone will be shown on the main floor. In the first gallery will be the exhibits of accessories, while in the top gallery will be the café.



Madison Square Gardens,

as Decorator Ball will furnish it for the Importers' Salon to be held there from December 28 to January 4.

NEW RAMBLER ARRIVES.

Roadster Vastly Different from Anything Heretofore Cut Out by the Kenosha Factory.

W. K. Cowan has just received the first of his 1908 Ramblers, his demonstrator being one of the new thirty-two-horse-power roadsters. This car is totally different from anything heretofore built in the Rambler factory, and is a racy-looking car of the high-powered type.

The main changes in the car are in the engine. These include an off-set crank shaft and a new valve arrangement, in which out-board chambers and direct thrust are employed. The crank case is in one piece, with a hand hole two feet long and nearly a foot wide. The transmission gear has also been changed, a selective control being substituted for a progressive. Brakes have been increased in power, and there are many refinements.

In the appearance, a change has been effected by the use of larger wheels and a new design of fender, in which linings are used, both fore and aft.

TRIUMPH OF YOUNG MEN.

They Are Taking the Leading Place in Automobile Factories—Example of Energy and Ability.

The recent addition of Hugh Chalmers to the E. R. Thomas Detroit Company has called attention to what young men are doing and can do in modern business. Mr. Chalmers, himself a young man, left the position of vice-president and general manager of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton to take the presidency of a company which was organized but little more than a year ago by some young men who recognized their opportunity.

A half dozen years ago Howard E. Coffin, Roy D. Chapin and several other young men were in college together. After graduating each went his way and each mastered a branch of automobile industry. Their ambition was to build a car which should be the leader of its class, and to this end determined to unite in forming a company of their own.

Knowing the interest of E. R. Thomas in high-grade cars, they went to him with their plan, and were able to get Mr. Thomas to finance the enterprise. Organized in September of 1906, they shipped finished cars in October, and in its first year the new company built five hundred and six four-cylinder cars, establishing a record in the automobile industry.

The product was not only a success, but the business end of the concern was so well handled by Mr. Chapin that the second year they are in their own big concrete factory working overtime to fill orders, and stand as examples of the opportunities which are always open to young men of ability, energy and perseverance.

List of Chairmen.

The chairmen of the various boards of the American Automobile Association for the new year are: Legislative, Charles T. Torry, New York; good roads, Robert P. Hooper, Philadelphia; touring, Frank B. Hower, Buffalo; racing, Jefferson Demont Thompson, New York; technical, N. H. Van Sicklen, Chicago; Publications, A. G. Batchelder, New York.

Delaware's New Law.

Delaware's new motoring law, which becomes effective January 1, makes the driving of a car by an intoxicated person a misdemeanor, punishable by $100 fine or thirty days' imprisonment, or both; prohibits the use of cash bail under any circumstances; fixes the minimum age for licensing drivers at 16, and allows a non-resident registered in another State to drive a car in Delaware ten days without taking out a license.

LOOKING UP.

PROSPECTS ARE MUCH BRIGHTER.

EARLE ANTHONY RETURNS FROM TRIP TO FACTORIES.

Says That in Spite of Financial Flurry, General Impression in the East Is That This Will Be a Highly Prosperous Year for the Automobile Trade.

Earle C. Anthony, manager of the Western Motor Car Company, has just returned from a tour of the big eastern factories. He was in Chicago, Flint, Detroit, Buffalo, Albany and New York. He saw the new four-cylinder Buick, the six-cylinder Thomas, the Thomas town car, and also spent several days going through the Stevens Duryea and the Packard factories.

"Business conditions are greatly improved in the East," said Mr. Anthony. "Everywhere I went the automobile trade was flourishing and the general impression seemed to be that despite the financial flurry which somewhat upset things for a time, this will be a highly prosperous year all down the line. In New York especially the dealers were a happy lot. The Packard agency, for instance, had already delivered 175 cars and had orders for more. A couple of months ago this firm had been called upon to cancel eighty contracts for cars and things looked mighty gloomy, but within the last month seventy-five of these eighty orders have been renewed. This shows how confidence is being restored, and naturally I feel jubilant about the Los Angeles outlook.

Really I didn't see a dollar's worth of scrip until I returned to Los Angeles. In Chicago I offered a gold piece and had the cashier refuse it because it was too thin—and it hardly showed any wear. The East has braced up and it's about up to Los Angeles to follow suit.

BETTER CONDITIONS.

"In Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo the automobile game was also in a much better shape than a few months ago. I spent considerable time at the Thomas factory. E. R. Thomas has pleasant recollections of his last trip to the Coast, and he will be here again this winter to escape the cold and snow of Buffalo. He will have his own car and will tour throughout the State. During his last visit there was lots of rain, which marred his pleasure considerably. He wants to make the trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco and will do so if the rains do not interfere.

"Mr. Thomas expects great things of his town cars and cabs, which are very Frenchy in design. The factory will turn out a large number this season.

"One hundred of these will be put in the taximeter service in New York These taximeter cabs are great. A great number are now running in New York and doing a big business.

FAST RIDING.

"While at the Thomas factory I had one of the fastest rides of my life in the six-cylinder Thomas. It is like the wind. Because going so fast, I could hardly see, but through my tears I could distinguish the hand of the speedometer dodging about the sixty-eight mark. When we returned to the factory the driver remarked that he would like to take me out sometime and open her up wide. He said he could make seventy-five miles an hour, but sixty-eight is about as fast as I have any desire to travel.

"Another car which opened my eyes was that four-cylinder Buick runabout. I was told by a few of the wise ones who had been back to the show that the company would never turn out enough for Los Angeles to get any. I know better than this now. I was in doubt myself when I heard the details of this car, but I am ready to receive orders and guarantee deliveries. I will have over one hundred of these machines within the next six months.

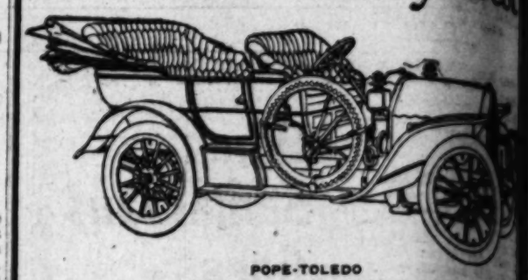
"I was also interested in making an inspection of the factory of the Thomas Forty at Detroit. This is a new concrete building and is one of the finest automobile factories in the country. Detroit, by the way, is a great automobile center, the town having grown considerable since the boom in this industry.

"But, believe me, I was glad to get back to this old town. I didn't want to motor in the frigid East after one taste of it. Really we do not know what a good thing this California climate is until we get a taste of the other kind. I prefer the green trees to the frosted limbs."

Altitude Affects Power.

Interesting experiments by the Technical Committee of the Automobile Club of France to determine the changes caused by various atmospheric pressures on the power of explosion motors, showed recently that at an altitude of 800 meters, or 2624 feet, a motor loses 10 per cent. of its power; at 1750 meters, 20 per cent.; at 2800 meters, 30 per cent.; at 4000 meters, 40 per cent., and at 5500 meters, 50 per cent.

Get the Very Best



POPE-TOLEDO

America's representative 7-passenger car of 1908. 50 horse-power, speed 52 miles. Selective type transmission, chain drive on each wheel, with dustless chains encased. Four speeds forward. Complete set of tools. Two sets of ignition. Two large suit cases under front cat for clothes. Single or double folding seats. All bright parts reduced to minimum. Everything the very best.



POPE-HARTFORD

Ideal 5-passenger car with a world of speed and power. This car now holds San Francisco-Los Angeles Record, 17 hours, 35 minutes; Santa Barbara-Los Angeles record, 110 miles in 3 hours, 45 minutes; Lakeside Endurance Economy Cup; Pasadena-Altadena Hill Climb. The great annual Mexican Road race, etc., etc. Sells for $2900 complete. No other 30 h. p. car can touch the Pope-Hartford for economy in fuel and upkeep. We guarantee it.

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W. R. Reuss, Sales Mgr. 712-714 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. H. D. Ryus, Manager

Durocar

A Home Product



It is Durable, Dependable, and while devoid of all complications, it is pleasing to look upon. Its lines are artistic and it will take you there and bring you back. We have in the Durocar a practical automobile that will be a credit to Los Angeles.

Call at our factory and we will be pleased to demonstrate to you why you cannot afford to buy anything but a Durocar.

Durocar Manufacturing Company

927 to 935 South Los Angeles St. Home Phone F7022.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS



Are lost every year that could be saved by using.....

VICTOR CHROME TANNED LEATHER COVERS

NO PUNCTURE—NO SKID

OUR GUARANTEE

3000 miles without puncture or slipping

Call and see our motorcycle tires

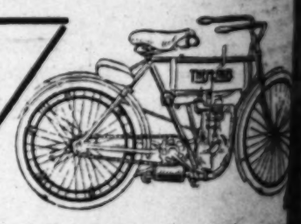
VICTOR TIRE AND LEATHER COMPANY

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 1138 SOUTH MAIN STREET

PHONE HOME A9811

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh



Just 4 $185 Merkel Motocycles Monday

$125

$125.00

For $185 Merkel Motocycles. You will pay far less than dealers do regularly. Just 4 machines; every one should go Monday.

26-in. handlebars, 1¼-in. 16 and 14-gauge tubing.

Fauber special crank and hanger.

G. & J. motor tires. Coaster brake; 3 H. P. motor, air-cooled. Merkel automatic compensating carburetor.

A straight underpricing of $60.00 on every machine.

The most sensational sale of good motocycles ever held anywhere. An opportunity unequaled.

If you have in mind the purchase of a Motocycle, don't miss sharing these.

You know Merkels—if you don't, the strength of their reputation is easily uncovered.

Right up at the top with motocycles that lead.

Strongly built, speedy, safe, remarkably well finished.

Just 4—$185.00 Machines Monday at $125.00 each. Third floor.



$125.00

For $185.00 Merkel Motocycles.

Less than cost; be a Christmas gift a man will wish.

Jump spark ignition.

Grip control.

All bright parts nickel plated; frame highly polished tank; other parts enameled black.

Repair kit and tools with each machine. Full explanation and instruction. Third floor, $125.00.

Auto Supply Specials

$9 SIDE LAMPS SPECIAL AT..... $6.00

$12.50 GAS LAMPS SPECIAL AT..... $9.00

$30.00 SIREN STORM COMPLETE.... $10.00

$30.00 JONES ODOMETER.... $

$40.00 $75 SPEEDOMETER.... $

$3.50 $ COMPRESSION PUMPS.... $

OUTLANDISH.

FREAK CAR IS MINER'S AUTO.

ENGINE FITTED TO EXPRESS WAGON WORKS WELL.

Motor Buggy Runs on Daggett's Roads and Performs Like Factory-Built Machine—Horseless Buggy Travels Many Miles and Has no Tire Troubles.

An automobile which lacks the finish of the 1908 models, and which never saw the inside of a factory, is in use at Daggett, Cal. The machine was built by a miner for use on the mountain roads, after he had failed to make a success of hauling his ore to the railroad by horse-drawn vehicles. The auto is crude, and the cost of building was small, but it has solved the problem for the ingenious miner.

At first sight the observer is at a loss to tell just what kind of vehicle the auto-nomer is. Its flat-rimmed wheels give it the appearance of an express wagon from which the pole has been torn. The radiator and engine tells the story of a machinist, with a handiness that was almost insurmountable, as he has built an automobile that will run and carry loads, over the rough roads of Daggett.

Daily trips are made by this freak machine, which is fitted with a two-cylinder engine, that works as well as if reposed in a handsomer car. The motive power is all that could be desired. The body is far from being what the owner would have wished to have made it had he the necessary parts at hand.

An automobile engine which had seen much service was taken from a machine wrecked on the mountain roads. The miner began to build his car with little more than the engine and parts left. These were twisted, and several were broken while being straightened. In a blacksmith shop the parts were welded together. The repair work was clumsy, but the engine was placed on an undercarriage of a small wagon, and a body of scrap lumber was built. The entire car cost less than $75. Heavy hand brakes, for use on mountain roads, were fitted to the auto, and the machine was ready for its trial trip.

The gasoline tank is fitted to the back of the seat. An extra can is always carried in case of emergency, as this auto travels through a country where gasoline is not on sale every few miles. The machine can travel twenty miles an hour over indifferent roads

The funny-looking auto answers every need for which it was built. Ore is to be brought from the distant mining camps to the railroad. Intertown trips are possible, and the motor buggy has already traveled many hundreds of miles. The owner recently refused a contract to carry the mails between Daggett and several smaller towns.

The car has attracted much attention from visitors to hte minig town. The home-driven machine behaves well, and is seldom out of repair. Its owner speaks of his immunity from tire troubles. The wheels are fitted with heavy steel rims.

Although the gasoline buggy has been in use only a short time, it has already done special service for the miners of Daggett. Emergency trips for medicine have several times been made, and the auto has always held up. Daggett cannot afford to lose its strange-looking automobile.

MADE IN LOS ANGELES.

Two of Local Nineteen-Eight Models Are Made for Secretary of the Auto Club.

Two of the stylish runabouts just turned out by the Durocar Manufacturing Company is the special built machine just completed for A. P. Fleming. The car is stylish and speedy, and can be entirely enclosed in case of bad weather. This is one of the 1908 built-in-Los Angeles models to appear on the streets.

When Mr. Fleming, who is secretary of the Auto Club of Southern California, ordered the car, he specified that the machine should be built on a design which he would furnish. The Durocar people undertook the contract and Mr. Fleming is more than pleased with the result.

The car has already stood a severe test. It has held up well and will make an average speed of forty miles per hour, and on a special test has done better. The runabout will be used principally on the city streets, but can be taken on longer jaunts if necessary, as it is adapted for road use.

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

An automobile motor plowing contest will be held in Paris soon and is attracting a deal of attention.

Bridgeport, Ct., is one of the latest towns to buy a motor-driven chemical engine for its fire department.

The Quaker City Motor Club will hold a second endurance run from Philadelphia to Allentown, Pa., and return on May 1 and 2.

A recent aid to motoring comfort is a new and dust-proof circular hat box, to be carried in the space inside the emergency tire.

Two government experts, who recently visited a piece of model roadway at Madison, Wis., are now at work on a piece at Huntington, W. Va.

A skirt of soft black leather, trimmed with black Persian lamb, is one of the striking motoring costumes for this winter for women's wear.

Both Russian caviare concealed in the hollow rims of the wheels of his motor car, a smuggler recently was caught crossing the Russo-Austrian border.

Two automobiles and a full-sized motoring car are used in a production at the New York Hippodrome, which has the largest stage in the world.

Probably the youngest motorcyclist in the world is Clement Marchand, 5½ years old, of Paris, who already has a speed and has made his twenty-five miles an hour.

Runaways several horses have been caused, accidents resulting, the authorities of Paterson, N. J., have forbidden the use of automobile searchlights in that city.

Plans are hearing completion for a motor race from Jacksonville to Miami, Fla. Much of the distance is over roads over which an automobile has been driven.

The New Jersey Automobile Club will bring to the attention of the State Road Commissioners all the dangerous grade crossings in the State, with a view of having them abolished.

Automobile headlights of more than two-candle power rarely are seen in Pasadena, as when mysterious flashes were seen on a recent night in a rural district, three volunteer fire depart-



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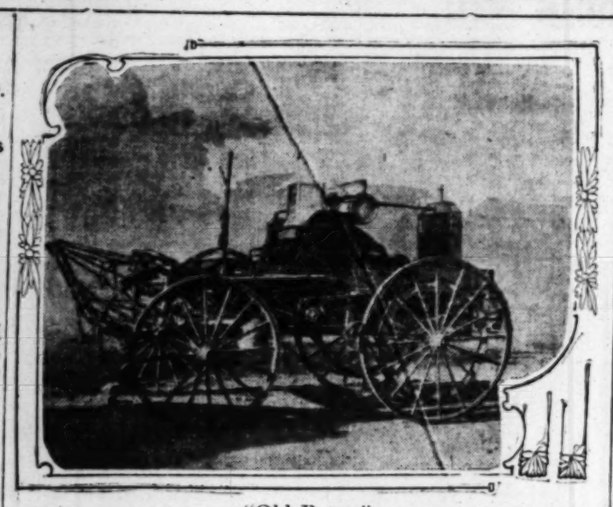
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"Old Betsy,"

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ments turned out, to find that an American motorist was trying to find his way with an acetylene searchlight.

A London police magistrate recently fined an American motorist the equivalent of $3000 for offering half a sovereign as a tip to a policeman who had arrested him for speeding.

Chicago motorists will be hard hit as soon as Gov. Dineen signs the Illinois wheel tax law, which mulcts an automobile at a much higher rate than every other form of vehicle.

France exported automobiles worth $24,125,200 from January to October, against $22,860,000 for the same period in 1906, and imported $1,436,400 worth, compared to $1,417,200 worth the year before.

An unusual feature of the decorations of the Detroit show were a number of automobile cartoons by leading artists. The general color scheme was green, gold and white.

A Parisian organization styling itself the Society Against Automobile Excesses will endeavor to have a law passed requiring all motorists to support a fund for compensating persons injured by automobiles.

Representatives of the Massachusetts State Grange, for the farmers, and of the automobile clubs, for the motorists, will meet to agree upon a new motoring law to be introduced in the Legislature of that State this winter.

Under the lead of their State association, Ohio motorists are waging an active campaign for an improvement of the State vehicle laws. One plan is to have all fines collected from lawbreakers expended on road improvement.

Eighteen different makes of six-cylinder cars were exhibited at the recent Olympia show at London to six single cylinders, eleven with two cylinders and two with three cylinders. The four-cylinder machines numbered nearly 200.

Nearly all the leading representatives of the automobile industry attended the unveiling at Paris of a statue in honor of Emile Levassor, pioneer in the business in that country, who was killed ten years ago while driving one of his own cars.

Connecticut motorists are much aroused by the light penalty of $10 without costs imposed jointly on four boys who tore the railing from a bridge at Milldale and placed it in such a manner as to damage a motor car and nearly dump it into the river.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

The Lee Motor Car Company reports the following list of sales: Marcus W. Hellman has purchased a sixty-horse-power Royal tourist; W. H. Holliday, of the Merchants' National Bank, has bought a forty-horse-power Royal tourist and a sixty-five-horse-power six-cylinder Royal has been sold to Walter Story. The following named have purchased Cadillacs: W. M. Frizell of San Diego, a twenty-five and a ten-horse-power machine; W. J. Pettit of Oxnard, a ten-horse-power Cadillac; F. H. Osler of Pomona, a thirty-horse-power; Lew Matthews of Pomona, ten-horse-power; R. A. Riddell a twenty-five-horse-power car, which was delivered yesterday. Cadillacs have also been sold to W. M. Winslow and O. R. Fuller.

Oldsmobiles have been sold by the H. O. Harrison Company to the following-named persons: S. S. Booth, who will receive his car on Monday; George Easterchury, George Wetzel, O. M. Skinner, and William Tubbs of Santa Ana. All 1908 models.

Oliver P. Fritchle has sold a 100-mile Fritchle electric to William Payne of Redondo yesterday afternoon and was shipped on the steamship Queen of the Pacific.

Leon T. Shettler expects the first sample four-cylinder 1908 Reo, the 1908 Reo roadster, and the 1908 Baby Reo here tomorrow. Another carload of Kissel Kars is on the way from the factory. In this consignment will be a Kissel Kar roadster and a touring car.

Ralph Hamlin reports the sale of a Franklin '08 touring car to John H. Gay of Lakeside.

J. A. Nickrent, and Edgar Mason of the San Francisco branch of the Auto Vehicle Company, are in Los Angeles for a short visit. Mr. Mason and Louis Nickrent expect to drive a Tourist from San Francisco to Los Angeles against the record held by the Columbia.

A. L. Loos is touring the State on business. He was in Sacramento yesterday establishing agencies for the Reading Standard motorcycle.

NOBBY NEW MODEL.

Runabout Built Like Doctor's Gig Soon to Arrive—Was Favorite at Auto Show.

An interesting new model now on the way is the Autocar runabout, which Holtz Bros. expect this week. The nobby machine is fitted especially for a physician's needs, and can be entirely inclosed. It is of twelve horse power, and has a two-cylinder horizontal opposed water-cooled motor.

The runabout was picked by H. E. Gilley while he was at the Madison Square Garden show. Several were sold during show week. The neat little car has a transmission of the sliding gear type, three speeds forward and a reverse. It is claimed their runabout will travel 150 miles on nine gallons of gasoline, and will be particularly serviceable in the rainy season.

To Test Fuel.

An interesting device which will be of interest and value to automobilists and others, making use of gasoline engines, is a small apparatus for testing the fuel. This consists of three glass balls colored red, white and blue, and arranged at different levels in the tube, which is but three inches high, small enough to pass through a three-quarter-inch hole, and which requires less than one-quarter ounce of gasoline to fill it. Each ball can rise vertically about three-quarter inch. If the gasoline has a specific gravity of 60 deg. Baume, the red ball will float; of 65 deg., the white one, and if 70 deg., the blue one. The instrument weighs but two ounces. It is provided with a chain a foot long.

Road Warning.

Motorists contemplating a drive up the San Gabriel Valley today will do well to avoid the foothill boulevard between Etiwanda and Rialto. It has been freshly oiled on this stretch, and the oil has been put on with an unsparing hand. It is impossible to avoid it, once on the road, and the only thing to do is to turn back. Yesterday a couple of cars which had been driven over the oiled stretch were brought into the garage of the Woodhill Auto Company, and their condition was something to make a motorist shudder.

Motorists Have Friend.

Cande Panalver, president of the Royal Spanish Automobile Club, who recently was elected Alcaide of Madrid, has decreed that hereafter the blame for automobile accidents in which pedestrians figure, is to be placed on them and not on the motorists.

Auto Saves Life.

By a wild dash of 150 miles in his automobile from New York to New Britain, Ct., Dr. George W. Roberts, a surgeon of the former city, reached Mrs. Philip Corbin, wife of the head of the hardware trust, in time to save her life by an operation. Incidentally he received $5000 for his trouble.

Canadian Marathon.

Peter Christopher of Hamilton, Ont., is anxious to have a Canadian Marathon course established, and one that will rival the annual Boston race, while the distance will be about the same as the historic course at Athens. Mr. Christopher suggests that the course be from Hamilton to Brantford, a distance of about twenty-six miles, and that the race be run under such conditions as the C.A.A.U. may see fit. The race will be open only to Canadians, while Mr. Christopher would like to see Will Sherring, who won the Marathon race at Athens Olympic games, appointed referee. In order to boom the race Mr. Christopher will donate a cup valued at $200 each year to the winner and will give other prizes as well.

Gotch After Hack.

Frank Gotch, the champion heavyweight wrestler of America, says: "I have reached a point in the wrestling world where there is no one fit to meet me on a mat, with one exception. That is George Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion. Every now and then some promoter starts a rumor about me wrestling Hack, but, through no fault of mine, it always ends without the match being made. I have accepted every fair proposition, have offered him the long end of the purse, win, lose or draw, and given him the privilege of making the purse winner take all. So, unless I can land him, I guess I am through with the game and will place myself in the hands of Tommy Ryan for boxing."



Durocar built in Los Angeles from a special design for A. P. Fleming. The car is stylish and speedy

STRENUOUS CONTEST.

STRICTNESS OF RULES PLEASES.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB'S RUN IS REFRESHING.

Discussion Aroused by Conditions of Contest, in Which Loose Nuts, Wobbly Fenders and Rickety Lamps Barred Cars from Perfect Scores—Frank Nutt the Winner.

In motoring circles just now, after the shows have been touched on, the talk is sure to turn to the recent endurance run, or reliability run, or perfection contest, or whatever one may rightly call it, of the Chicago Motor Club. There seem to be very many opinions about it. That chronic objector, H. E. Schwarzkopf, makes uncomplimentary remarks concerning the mechanical ability of the board that drew up the rules. Various roars have been registered, but to the glory of the game, they have not been made by the men who drove in the contest.

On the other side, it seems to be the opinion of the laity that the contest was a great thing, and that the rules were all right. The motoring public are justly tired of "contests" in which two-thirds of the cars win the highest honors. Only one car came through this contest with a perfect score.

The road work was severe enough, but when that was over, the inspection at the finish was the crowning touch. No contest of modern times ever drew competition to such a fine point and it is odds on that in all future contests patterned after that held at Chicago, the drivers will look to every little nut and bolt on their machines, will see that every glass in their lights is tightly fastened, will see that just one thousand things in one thousand have been done, before they make the start.

Men drove through the Chicago Motor Club's Reliability contest with all confidence, made every control in the three-day, six-hundred-mile journey, and finished with a smile of satisfaction covering their faces and with a smile which knocked out that tired look which came naturally from a start before daylight every morning. Their cars may have run perfectly from the start to the finish, they probably had had not the slightest trouble throughout the trip and in truth had never seen a note made by their observer.

But when the six-hundred-mile journey was completed and the cars had been run into the garage, subject to the inspection of the inspectors, the trouble began. The men who had charge of the technical features of the run went over every nut and bolt in the machines and when the drivers came down to go over their cars with the committeemen they found so many things wrong that their smiles turned to scowls and they came from the garage with red faces. The scowls changed to smiles after that, for every one "got theirs" and the perfect scores melted into nothingness regularly.

Loose fenders, a grease cup that needed a turn or two, a broken lacing on a universal-joint boot, shaky lamps, a rickety speedometer fastening—all these produced penalities. Axles were measured to see if they had gone out of true, and fearful were the penalties adjudged for the slightest sag. Then the cars were started and driven two blocks—and for every time a cylinder misced, twenty-five points were assessed. Truly a strenuous contest!

Through all these conditions, Frank Nutt brought his Haynes roadster without a penalty. The committee took two days to the job of going over the leading cars, and they couldn't find even a loose not on his car. There were no other perfect scores, but Arthur Kumpf narrowly missed one with his Pierce Arrow. He made a perfect score on the road, but when the committee got after his car, they found a grease cup which was slightly loose. It took Kumpf five seconds to fix it but he had two points chalked against him, which put him in second place.

International Regatta.

The Aamteur Rowing Association and the British Olympic Council have arranged that the international regatta in connection with the Olympic games of 1908 shall be held at Henley on Tuesday, July 28, and the following days. The racing will take place over an up-stream course of one mile and a half, finishing at the same place as the Henley Royal Regatta races. The events will be eights, fours, pairs and sculls, and the number of entries from each country will be limited to two for each event. Canada will be well represented in the Olympic regatta. The Argonaut Rowing Club's great eight, senior champions of Canada and the United States, will represent this country in the feature event. The Argonaut pair, Toms and Jacques, continental champions, will also be entered. The C.A.A.O. will forward the necessary credentials to England at an early date. A picked senior eight, double and single sculler will also be sent by the N.A.A.O. of the United States.

Winans Purchases Horses.

Louis Winans, for whom the trotters Siliko and Icon were purchased, has done more to introduce and make the trotter popular in Great Britain and Europe than any other man, as he has purchased more than a score of fast-record trotters and pacers during the past half dozen years. Among the more prominent ones exported by him during the past three seasons might be mentioned Prince Alert, 1.59¾; Gallagher, 2:03½; Fanny Dillard, 2:03¾; Don Carr, 2:06; Robert Lee, 2:06; Alton, 2:09½; Alta Axworthy, 2:10½; Lord Revelstroke, 2:12½, and Katherine A., 2:14¼.

The great Annual New Year's Number of The Times will be issued January 1. It will comprise five magazine parts, on extra-grade paper, and aggregating over 150 pages. The contents will consist of authoritative text regarding past development, present status and future prospects of this fast-growing and prosperous region. There will be at least thirty full-page illustrations and numerous smaller half-tones depicting life, growth and scenery. Its character and quality will positively surpass anything of like nature which is now projected, and it will be found well worth waiting for. Price 10 cents, ready to mail.



Frank Nutt, a Veteran American Road Driver,

in the Haynes runabout, with which he won the strenuous Reliability Contest of the Chicago Motor Club.



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TO FAT MEN AND WOMEN:

Let me give you a written guarantee to reduce your waist measure to normal in two months' time. My methods are pleasant and effectual, no dieting, no medicine. Come and learn who the above men are, their names and the positions they occupy command your respect and attention. They are the voluntary acknowledgments of men who have reason to be grateful and who are grateful.

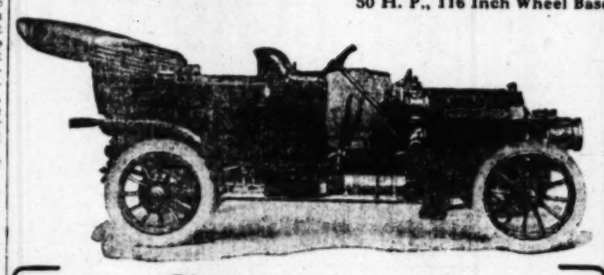
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...Announcement...

We have been appointed distributors for Southern California for the Pennsylvania Cars, and in accepting this agency we believe we have secured one of the finest automobile productions made in this country. This car has every modern improvement, and is surpassed by none in beauty of outline, general appearance and finish. Body is aluminum; bearings all Hess Bright, large wheels, and equipped with high tension magneto; all gears chrome nickel—in fact, every part is built according to the very best engineering practices, and as a road machine we can only ask you to judge for yourself after a demonstration.

We can safely guarantee more speed and hill-climbing qualities than can be safely used in general road work, and the ease with which this excellent car does its work will commend it to those wanting the highest grade of motor car at a reasonable cost.

Do not fail to see this beautiful car.

DEMONSTRATOR AT YOUR SERVICE.

Price $3150 with Magneto

GREER-ROBBINS CO.,

45th and Main Streets

Phones—Sunset, Broadway 5410. Home B 5813.

THE BIG 1908 FOUR

Reo, Wayne, Kisselkar, Woods Electric

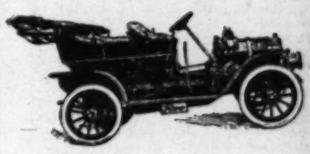
Every one a top-notcher; I never did carry a "dead one," and don't propose to begin. I give a year's guaranty on every new automobile sold.

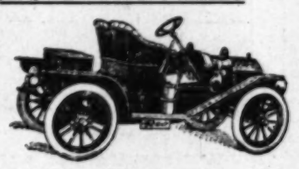
This line of motor cars was carefully selected with the view of suiting every demand for cars that "deliver the goods" and give full value—and a little more.

For the rest, I'd like to show you.

Reo

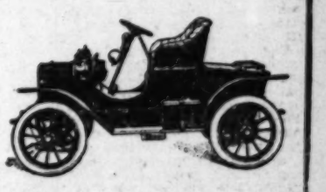
REO "A"—Two-cylinder, 4½x6 inches; weight 1700 pounds; 20 horse-power; 32 x 3½-inch wheels; strongest and quietest car in its class, as well as the most popular car sold in Southern California; with top and full equipment, $1450.00. Delivery January 1st.





REO "B" — 10 horse-power; 1000 pounds; seats four passengers; most reliable car in the world; $700. Delivery January 1st.

REO "C"—Same motor as Model "A;" weight 1600 lbs.; speed 45 miles per hour; 32x3½-inch wheels. Price $1100. Delivery January 1st.



Wayne



WAYNE "30" — Four-cylinder, seven-passenger Touring Car; equipped with top, a ful set of lamps, tools, etc., $2500.00. Wayne Roadster, $2500.00. This is the quietest car sold in the city of Los Angeles, barring none, and one of the prettiest; plenty of speed and power; immediate delivery.

Kissel

KISSELKAR — Four-cylinder, five-passenger light Touring Car, weight 2350 pounds; 36 horse-power; very fast and strong, up-to-date in every particular. Equipped with top, glass front, full set of lamps, speedometer, $3250. Kisselkar Roadster, $3250.00. Delivery January 1.



Woods



WOOD'S ELECTRIC—This is the most popular Electric car sold in the world; 1200 of them in Chicago alone. They lead in sales in all the Eastern cities. Fifty to one hundred per cent. more mileage than the cheaper kind with indestructible batteries; mileage from 50 to 75, depending upon the condition of the roads. $2250 and $2850. Samples on hand.

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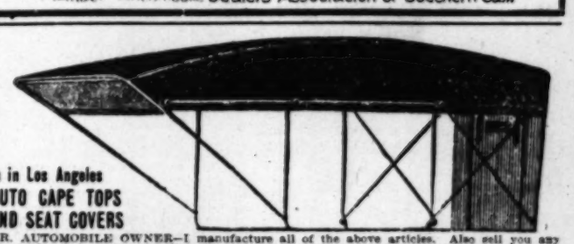
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AUTO CAPE TOPS AND SEAT COVERS

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THEY GO AHEAD.

PROGRESSIVE ANGLERS.

Local Rod and Reel Men Are an Inventive Set.

General Improvement in the Methods of Angling.

New Devices of Interest to the Fraternity.

Diversity in fishing methods brought about by the varying conditions is great in Southern California. For instance, a handline is the popular method of catching yellowtail off the wharves at Redondo, while a long cane pole, armed with twice its length of stout hand-twine, is considered sufficient at Newport, less than fifty miles away.

The variation in the conditions under which local anglers take their sport at the different beach and bay watering places is such that the rod perfectly adapted to all requirements has yet to be invented. A combination rod of various interchangeable joints has been found to give as good satisfaction as compromise measures generally do.

Of the two styles of catching yellowtail, the cane-rod method used by the Newport anglers is the most sportsmanlike method. Of late years the sport of taking yellowtail on rod and reel from the wharves has come into play, and last year the conditions at Redondo developed a type of rod entirely new for this class of angling.

In place of the short, stiff rod, the long cane of twelve or even eighteen feet is introduced. The rod is carefully selected and mounted its full length in agate, with reel, a double multiplier, preferably, but on occasion a stout brass disc reel with two handles, firmly affixed, fine at the tip and powerful in the middle.

With the command given by his fifteen or eighteen feet of rod, the angler can keep his prize away from the piles and turn the fish as it takes to the wharf. The great leverage is all in favor of the fish, and it is tiresome work, a full fifteen-minute job, but the perfect control afforded by the long pole, and its fine action under stress, make of this one of the prettiest of games. With nine-thread line it marks the development of the long rod as a distinct step forward. Skillfully handled, a yellowtail has but little chance to make his escape.

As an outgrowth of the Newport method, this new style of yellowtail angling affords such keen enjoyment that many of the tackle experts have gone to experimenting with it. The chief drawback is the difficulty of transporting the rod, which loses much of its effect and beauty of action when jointed, for no cane rod ever joints satisfactorily owing to the fact that the cane itself is not of even dimensions and seldom quite round.

The development of fly-fishing for mackerel and sardines is another proof of advancement. The expert midsummer mackerel fisherman generally dispenses with a sinker on calm mornings, and uses but one or two hooks. His art is like that of the fly trout fisherman. He casts his lure with his long, light cane rod and lets it float on the surface, flicking it gently here and there.

BARBLESS HOOKS.

In the last two seasons an innovation has been borrowed from the Japanese—the use of bronze, barbless hooks, adorned each with a little tail of red, yellow, orange, green, blue or white worsted, different colors on each of a dozen hooks enchained together on single gut leaders. Drawn swiftly through the water, they attract mackerel, sardines and herring. The sardines refuse other bait, but the colors seem to attract them. Thus the angler after big fish can catch his bait without resort to the barbarous snagging method.

Casting for bass in the rocks, where a rather long rod and tobacco bags filled with sand are used for sinkers, is another branch of angling that used to bother the anglers no end because [illegible] rock cod hooked would bolt into the rock clefts, wedge the lead sinker and tear himself loose. Grocer's twine was used to attach the sinker so a stout tug would tear it loose from the leader, but lugging ten or fifteen pounds of lead two or three miles from San Pedro to the Breakwater became tiresome as well as expensive, and finally Jerry Mullen and some of the other experts hit upon the tobacco bag scheme. Two or three dozen of these fit out the angler for the day.

One of the great troubles of trollers is their lines unlaying, or twisting up into kinks and shearing off at the first strike from the spinning of the bait. Francis J. Rabbeth has schemed out a way to get around this and the nine-thread line knot difficulty also. He takes a heavy wire, about eighteen inches long, and makes it into an L-shape with about two inches length to the tail of the L. A loop is turned about a swivel for the longer end, and the shorter is doubled acutely back on itself, with so narrow a space between that a line can be pinched in between so that if a knot be tied in its end the line cannot be pulled through. A pair of half hitches complete a fastening which experts say is the best yet devised for a nine-thread line. The large, round surface of the wire prevents the line cutting upon itself and allows a straight draft, also keeps the line from twisting.

BAKERSFIELD FIGHT.

FLYNN AND SQUIRES MATCH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 14. — Bill Squires and Jim Flynn, who are to meet here next Friday night, December 20, for a twenty-round bout, expect that the winner will get a match with some one higher up. Manager Thomas O'Brien, who is staging the bout, has promised to bring the winner and either Ol Kauffman or Jack (Twin) Sullivan together on January 20, and both the last-named fighters are in correspondence with the Bakersfield club. Kauffman probably will be the man selected because of his decision over Sullivan a short time ago.

Hereafter the 20th of each month will be reserved by the club management here for a big fight of the near championship order. Big Sam McVey, the negro husky who formerly made Bakersfield his home, but who is now in Paris, has been sent for, and an effort will be made to match him against Jack Johnson again. McVey recently defeated the French champion, Marc Gaucher, in four rounds. He is said to have improved wonderfully in his work and is considered by many of championship caliber now.

Both Squires and Flynn continue to keep hard at work here. Although more than ten pounds lighter, the Pueblo fireman is locally considered slightly the better choice, though very little betting has been recorded yet. Both fighters are in perfect condition.

PADDLING ON NEWPORT BAY, BALBOA.



Blanche Butler,

paddling her own canoe, starting on a trip up Newport Bay and Santa Ana River.

PROSPECTING.

NEW TIMBER FOR CARDINAL TEAM.

VETERANS REPLACED BY GOOD MEN FROM PREPS.

Stanford Has Hopes of Winning Track Aggregation Next Spring. Fourteen of Former Point Winners Return, but Several Old Reliables Have Left School.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 13. —With the close of fall training, the outlook seems unusually bright for a successful track season for the Cardinal next spring. That Trainer Moulton and Capt. Lanagan have the nucleus of a winning team is shown by the fact that, barring any disqualification by the scholarship committee, fourteen of the point winners in the last intercollegiate meet will again compete. In addition to these there are a number of men who failed to place in the intercollegiate meet, but who have shown marked improvement in form in the present semester, and may be expected to do something next spring. Several veterans of previous years have returned to college and will materially strengthen the Cardinal squad.

The most serious loss will be that of former Captain J. C. McFarland of Los Angeles, who took nine points in the meet last April. Other good men no longer in college are S. M. Edwards, now coaching Los Angeles High School; C. F. Elwell and W. T. McNill, all of whom were members of the winning relay team last year.

On the other hand the team will be materially strengthened by the return of H. L. Horton of Ukiah, who is expected to take McFarland's place in the hurdles, and is also a valuable man in the shot-put. He has been putting the sphere over forty-four feet in practice and should take first place next April. D. P. Crawford, who took first place in the hammer throw last year will be a strong man in both weight events, and M. P. Youker of Santa Rosa has shown up well in the hammer throw.

STRONG POLE VAULTERS.

In the pole vault Stanford has a strong trio in Capt. Lanagan, holder of the Coast intercollegiate record at 12ft. 4in.; Kocker, who took second place in 1905; and S. W. Bellah of Hanford, who has been going over the bar in excellent form.

Vandervoort and Scott who took first and third places in the broad jump last year, will again enter that event, and B. W. Upson of Sacramento, has been jumping in good form.

Stanford is weak in the high jump, but Poor, who took third place last spring, and E. C. Sterling of Redlands are doing well in practice.

In the sprints Vandervoort is the only former first place man to return, but J. R. Holman of Portland, Or., H. E. Reed of Portland, and L. Scott of Alameda, all point winners in their freshman meet, furnish good material for the two short dashes.

The hurdles will be ably cared for by Capt. Lanagan, W. D. Peaslee of Blue Cañon, B. L. Gregg of Los Angeles, H. L. Horton, P. F. Bradley of Ukiah, and S. N. Bellah of Hanford.

The Cardinal is strong in the 440-yard dash, with P. M. Davis of Banning, who won that event last spring; C. Coonan of Eureka, a member of the relay team, which holds the American record at 3m. 19 1-5s.; C. L. Levery of Pasadena, and G. D. Hussey of Los Angeles, a member of the crack Olympic Club relay team.

In the distance races Stanford has a long list of good men. E. J. Nash of Palo Alto, who holds the Coast intercollegiate record in the two-mile run, at 10m. 2-5s., will compete. J. O. Miller, winner in the 880-yard run last year, will enter that event, and the mile run. H. H. Maundrell, who won the cross country run last month in record time, will prove a dangerous man in either distance event. C. B. Bradford of Los Angeles, who took second place in the mile last year is another runner who should give a good account of himself next spring.

Freshmen are always an uncertain quantity but there are a number of first-year men with good preparatory school records, and they have shown up well in the two meets this fall. R. B. Wheeler of Pasadena and W. M. Wyman of Santa Barbara have both made good time in the 440-yard dash, and J. E. Thompson of San José, has done well in the 880. B. W. Lee of Los Angeles, the crack miler from Harvard School, is also looked upon as a possible 'varsity man.

CANOEING AT BALBOA.

Blanche Butler Holds Records on Newport Bay—Girls Form Water Polo Club.

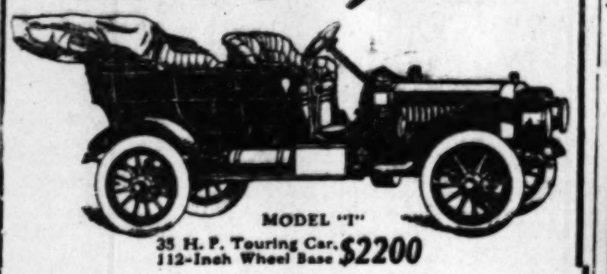
BALBOA, Dec. 14.—Canoeing is the most popular sport at Balboa. There still is calm water in land-locked bay on which the canoeist can paddle for miles.

Blanche Butler holds the Newport Bay record with the paddle and her canoe, the Doe-Wah-Jack, is a feature of the inland water. She is a fine swimmer, fearless and almost as much at home on the bay as the waterfowl. Not only is the bay her range but she goes far up the Santa Ana River on a duck hunt. Her brother, F. W. Beckwith, built the Doe-Wah-Jack, the first canoe to appear on the bay. Early last summer he purchased twenty canoes and had them shipped from Michigan.

Next spring water polo will be played by the girls of Balboa, who are organizing a canoe club for that purpose. Two girls get into each canoe, one doing the paddling, the other handling the punting pole.

The punting poles are twenty feet long with a padding on one end, the latter to prevent black eyes or broken bones.

1908 Mitchell



MODEL "I"
35 H. P. Touring Car, 112-Inch Wheel Base $2200

Mr. Automobile Buyer:

You don't have to pay more than Mitchell prices to get perfect automobile service. If you don't believe this, then take a few demonstrations in the higher priced cars and after you have selected a few that you like, take a demonstration in a Mitchell—let us show you the car on the same roads, on the same hills—running fast, running slow, test it out thoroughly, test it to the limit, and you will find that all cars selling from one thousand to two thousand dollars more are badly overpriced. A Mitchell car will do your work, no matter what it is. A Mitchell costs less to keep up than any car costing more. Three models, all 4-cylinder.

35 H.P. Touring Car, 5 Passenger, $2200, equipped
20 H. P. Roadster, 5 Passenger $1450, equipped
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF ALL MODELS.

Greer Robbins Co.

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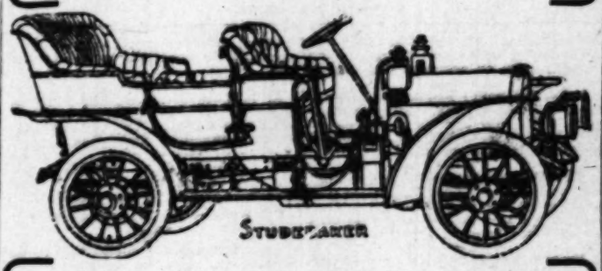
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Are Incorporated in Their Cars Rather Than in Their Advertising

Talking points are eschewed. Their standpoint is not "what will catch the buyer," but "what will give the buyer the most satisfactory service."



STUDEBAKER "30"

FIRST OF ALL AMERICAN CARS in the recent 24-hour race at Brighton Beach, N. Y. The New York American said, Nov. 3d: "It was the SMALLEST CAR ENTERED, beaten only by a Feat., and for STEADY, UNIFORM, UNBROKEN and UNINTERRUPTED PEFORMANCE, NOT A CAR IN THE FIELD WAS EQUAL TO IT."

Isn't That the Kind of Performance You Want?

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of Touring Cars, Speed Cars, Landaulets and Limousines. Also nine electric models.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

1044 SOUTH MAIN STREET

PHONES—F8256, MAIN 4375

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR OVAL GLASS FRONTS?

A folding Glass Front of brass and glass plate. Can be raised or lowered with one hand while car is going at full speed. Protects you from cold wind and rain. No adjustments or nuts, screws or belts. Guaranteed not to rattle.



VIEW OF OVAL GLASS FRONT

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Earl Carriage & Automobile Works

MANUFACTURERS AND PATENTEES

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The 100 Mile Fritchle Electrics Are Here

Manufactured by the Fritchle Automobile Company of Denver, Colo.

We not only claim 100 miles On One Charge but WE GUARENTEE IT.

We also guarantee the machine and the batteries. These cars have 8 speeds ranging from 6 to 25 miles an hour.

We know that we can demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that these cars are far superior to other makes of electrics.

Stanhopes and Victoria Phaetons $2100 Stanhope Roadster $2000
Four Passenger Stanhope $2200 WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR THESE 1908 MODELS.

Phone for Demonstration

Temporary Headquarters have been established at Union Garage, Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena

Chas. T. Bruckman

Agent

Watch for photographs and complete ed information in next Sunday's Times

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For style, material and workmanship, fill the bill as no other top does. New line. Lowest prices.

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1908

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Success Automobile Co.

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E. E. CAISTER, General Manager

AUBURN

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Agents for Southern California

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15.

DIVIDE LOOT.

FEATURE GOES TO LONG SHOT.

Pomona Handicap Winner Is Crowded Into Third.

Outsiders Surprise Talent and Shear Wise Ones.

Big Bunch of Money Is Lost on Sister Julia.

Outsiders and favorites divided the honors at the Arcadia track, yesterday, and the talent received a hard bumping after the unexpected results of several races. Kilter, at 12 to 1, surprised himself by running the race of his life and winning the feature event of the day from another long shot, Stanley Fay, with the hot favorite, Mark Anthony II, being third. The time in each race was fast and a large crowd saw the six events.

The best race of the day, in point of class and money gambled, was the Verdugo selling stakes at one mile, and the talent ones would have nothing else to do but Mark Anthony II. His presence in the race at seven furlongs was an impressive one, for he was easily beaten by four lengths. Yesterday, he came back close to that race, but could do no better than third, the distance being a trifle too far for him, apparently. He got away in a nice position and at the quarter Critic was in the lead, with Dusty Miller second and Mark third. At the half and also at the three-quarters Critic still led, with Mahoney second, Stanley Fay third and Sister fourth.

From the three-quarters to the finish the race was a very pretty one, Kilter proved to be the best and came out in front, to win by three lengths. Stanley Fay, favored by the weights, managed to forge ahead of Mark Anthony at the finish, Lycurgus and Riding Burns. Critic was just a nod in front of Anthony. Toupee, who ran a cracking race several days ago at six furlongs, was quite heavily backed, but was cut off after getting the best of the break and was last to get at all the way.

The time of 1:38 2-5 shows that Kilter was the race of his life. It was good for any one to see this kind, and the opening odds of 8 to 1 went back to 12 to 1, at post time, and none but a few players bet on him.

WISE ONES SHEARED.

Another dump for the wise ones was in the last race, at five furlongs, when E. Martin's poor ride made the favorite played F. E. Shaw run third. Dusty Boy was the favorite in this, with Shaw second choice, most of the talent being placed on Shaw to run second. He might have won with better luck, but Martin let the others get away from him and he was five lengths behind them after the start. He made up some in the stretch, but just managed to run third, where he should have won.

Mahoney was an easy winning favorite in the third race and led from start to finish. This was where the talent cashed, for they would take anything else.

Coming in the fifth race, at five furlongs, Sister Julia just managed to last long enough to win from the fast-coming second choice, Manheimer. The winner was at the fierce odds of 3 to 5. A big bunch of money was lost on Sister Julia, for she proved to be a disappointment. She was an easy third into the stretch by three lengths from the second horse, but blew up like a rocket and was beaten off almost twelve lengths.

Bringing out Kilter's unexpected victory in the fourth race, the first surprise of the day came in the first race, which was won by Sharp Boy at odds of 12 to 1. There was a bad bunch of horses in the race and the once-good thing was picked as a favorite, but never better than third.

The second race was another guessing contest, which was won by Baron Esher at 5 to 1, the favorite Gorgalette being third after leading all the way down the stretch.

There was a good-sized crowd present and the card was a very fair one. Three books cut in the big ring, directed by George Rose being one of these with the owner Ray Offutt another. Some of these books was busy all day, the betting ring being filled with a pushing crowd of players. There was a scramble to pick the eight ones and aside from the fifth and sixth races, the gamblers fared fairly well, judging from the crowds behind the boxes after each race.

Results:

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Fin.
Six furlongs, purse.			
1—Sharp Boy,	112	(Murphy)	1
1—Mary Glenn,	112	(Harty)	2
2—Interlude,	112	(Grand)	3
1:16 1-5.			
El Bernardo, Jake Wood, Red Ohio, Myrtle H., Toller, Hirtle Lass and Morrison also ran.			
One-eighth miles, selling.			
2—Baron Esher,	105	(Burns)	1
1—Guardi,	102	(Goldstein)	2
1—Gorgalette,	105	(Schilling)	3
1:53 4-5.			
Joyner, Elite, Pastosa, Ormondes, Audubon also ran. Henry Hannagan.			
1—Jackfoot,	105	(Burns)	1
1—Catherine F.,	109	(Lycurgus)	2
1—Tom Shaw,	108	(Goldstein)	3
1:14 1-5.			
Wuerzburger, Aromas, Franciscan, Albion H and Rathalso ran.			
Vernon Handicap, $1500 added.			
1—Kilter,	102	(Harty)	1
1—Stanley Fay,	95	(Lycurgus)	2
1—Mark Anthony II,	104	(Burns)	3
1:38 2-5.			
Critic, Master, Dan Gallavant, Toupee, George S. and Dusty Miller also ran. Gen. and Creston scratched.			
Six furlongs, selling.			
1—Creston,	105	(Buxton)	1
1—Manheimer,	105	(Burns)	2
1—Auburndale,	99	(Martin)	3
1:09.			
Sister Julia, Billowy and Ida also ran.			
Five furlongs, purse.			
1—Creston Boy,	115	(Ross)	1
1—Nun's Veiling,	112	(Clark)	2
1—F. E. Shaw,	107	(Martin)	3
1:02 2-5.			
Marvel P., Wisteria, Jack Kercheville, Kuropatka and Beautiful and Best also ran.			

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—Fair grounds results:

Five furlongs: Brown Thistle won, Feather second, Thomas Calhoun third; time 1:29 4-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Dr. McCleur won, Frankness second, Fonsoluca third; time 1:51 2-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Zipango won, Thanacroe second, Stanhope third; time, 1:52.

Three-quarters: Ray Thompson second, Gee Gee third; time, 1:15.

Five furlongs: Higginbotham won, Advaunteer second, Sister Polly third; time, 1:01 4-5.

Mile and three-sixteenths: Agile won, Flurry second, Sister Polly third; time, 2:10 4-5.

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DIVIDE LOOT.

FEATURE GOES TO LONG SHOT.

Handicap Winner Is Crowded Into Third.

Bettors Surprise Talent and Shear Wise Ones.

Big Bunch of Money Is Lost on Sister Julia.

Bettors and favorites divided the honors at the Arcadia track, yesterday, while the talent received a hard bumping from the unexpected results of several races. Kilter, at 12 to 1, surprised himself by running the race of his life and winning the feature event of the day from another long shot, Stanley Fay, the real favorite, Mark Anthony II, being third. The time in each race was good and a large crowd saw the six events.

The best race of the day, in point of interest and money gambled, was the Verdugo selling stakes at one mile, and the talent at times would have nothing else to do but Mark Anthony II. His presence in the race at seven furlongs was an almost positive one, for he was easily favored by four lengths. Yesterday, he was back close to that race, but could do no better than third, the distance proving a trifle too far for him, apparently. He got away in a nice position and at the quarter Critic was leading, with Dusty Miller second and Mark third. At the half and also the three-quarters Critic still led, with Toupee second, Stanley Fay third and Mark fourth.

From the three-quarters to the finish the race was a very pretty one, Kilter proved to be the best and came out in front, to win by three lengths, Stanley Fay, favored by the talent, managed to forge ahead of Mark Anthony at the finish, Lycurgus finishing fourth. Critic was just a nod behind Mark Anthony. Toupee, who ran a rattling good race several days ago at seven furlongs, was quite heavily backed, but was cut off after getting by the break and was last most of the way.

The time of 1:28 2-5 shows that Kilter ran the race of his life. It was a surprise to any one to see this kind, and the winning odds of 8 to 1 went back to 12 at post time, and none but a few had bet on him.

WISE ONES SHEARED.

The smart dump for the wise ones was in the last race, at five furlongs, in which J. Martin's poor ride made the favorite, played P. E. Shaw run third. Sister Julia was the favorite in this, after a good second choice, most of the money being placed on Shaw to run second. He might have won with better handling, but Martin let the others get away from him and he was five lengths behind after the start. He made up some of the stretch, but just managed to run third, where he should have been.

Kilter had an easy winning race in the third race and led from start to finish. This was where the smart money could take a fall, for they would take nothing else.

Sister Julia, in the fifth race, at five furlongs, which she just managed to last long enough to win from the fast-coming Mark Anthony II, choice, Manheimer. The winner was at the fairest odds of 3 to 5. A big bunch of money was lost on Sister Julia, for she proved to be a disappointment, for she was an easy third into the stretch by three lengths from the favorite, but blew up like a rocket, and was beaten off almost twelve lengths.

Following out Kilter's unexpected victory in the fourth race, the first surprise of the day came in the first race, which was won by Sharp Boy at odds of 6 to 1. There was a bad bunch of horses in the race and the once-good thing was picked as a favorite, which never better than third.

The second race was another guessing event, which was won by Baron Rose at 6 to 1, the favorite Gorgalette finishing first after leading all the way down the stretch.

There was a good-sized crowd present, but the card was a very fair one. Some good cuts in the big ring, during which George Rose being one of these cuts, Banker Ray Offutt another. The bookmakers of these books was busy all the time, the betting ring being filled with a pushing crowd of players. There was a scramble to pick horses, one and aside from the fifth and sixth races, the gamblers did well, judging from the crowds around the boxes after each race.

Wt. Jockey. Fin.
Starter, purse.
Sharp Boy, 112 (Murphy)....1
Gorgalette, 112 (Harty).....2
Baron Rose, 112 (Grand) 3
Also ran, El Bernardo, Jake Wood, Dixie, Myrtle H., Toller, Hirtle and Lucille also ran.

Fourth race, selling.
Kilter, 105 (Burns) 1
Toupee, 102 (Goldstein) 2
Mark Anthony II, 105 (Schilling)....3
Also ran, Aventellus, Kinsella, Fantosa, Ormondes, Lycurgus and Anaheim also ran. Henry Bell.

Fifth race.
Sister Julia, 105 (Burns) 1
Sharp Boy, 108 (Goldstein)....2
Dusty Fay, 95 (Lycurgus)....3
Also ran, Wiseraburger, Aromatic, Albion H and Rathbone.

Seventh race, Handicap, $1500 added.
Critic, 112 (Harty).....1
Stanley Fay, 95 (Lycurgus)....2
Mark Anthony II, 104 (Burns) 3
Also ran, Critic, Marmier, Toupee, George S. Dusty Miller also ran. Gen. Lee Crafton scratched.

Sixth race, selling.
Verdugo, 105 (Buxton).....1
Manheimer, 105 (Burns).....2
Lady Martin, 100 (Martin)....3
Also ran, Sister Julia, Billowy and Lucille also ran.

Seventh race, purse.
Sharp Boy, 115 (Ross).....1
Lady Voiling, 112 (Clark)....2
Lady E. Shaw, 107 (Martin)....3
Also ran, Marvel P. Wisteria, Mr. Kercheville, Kuropatkin, Beautiful and Best also ran.

Results at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—Fair and warmer.

First race, purse, Brown Thistle won, Thomas Calhoun second, Gee Gee third.

Second race, one sixteenth: Dr. McCleur won, Ponsoluca third; Lady Ellen also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs: Zipango won, Stanhope second, Gee Whiz third; Al Mullen also ran.

Fourth race, five furlongs: Al Mullen won, Thompson second, Gee Whiz third; Ruinbotham also ran.

Fifth race, one mile: Agile won, Advanteer second, Sister Polly third; Ben Hur also ran.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenths: Agile won, Sister Polly second, Ben Hur third; Ruinbotham also ran.

PET HORSE JOURNEYS ACROSS THE CONTINENT.



Redcloud and His Mistress.

Ida Ekert-Lawrence, the Ohio author and poet, who is passing the winter in Los Angeles, is very proud of her driving horse, Redcloud. The animal is a great pet, and is as devoted to his mistress as she is to him. He was sent across the continent in May, in a special car, Mrs. Lawrence and her husband, J. K. Connor, drove Redcloud in the Thanksgiving Day matinee parade at Agricultural Park, and although the beautiful horse attracted considerable attention, both he and his mistress were unknown, except to a few. Redcloud is said to be an unusually intelligent animal. He displays great affection for Mrs. Ekert-Lawrence, and seems to take great delight in being with her. He was sired by Lexington Wilkes, by George Wilkes. Ida Ekert-Lawrence is the author of a volume of poems called "Day Dreams," and other works, which have been widely praised.

ELIMINATION OF TRAMPS.

SPIRIT OF FAIR PLAY NEEDED IN COLLEGES.

BY DR. E. S. MERRILL,

Former head coach, Occidental College.

IN EVERY country where athletics hold a strong place there are organizations made up of men whose purpose it is to protect true sport and true sportsmanship from commercialism. In the United States this organization is called the Amateur Athletic Union and governs the whole country through its different departments. Southern California is the only section of the country in which the A.A.U. is not a strong factor.

The A.A.U. has for its province the deciding as to the amateur standing of any man who seeks membership; the protecting of its members; and the promoting of clean sport wherever possible by holding sectional, national, and international contests.

In deciding the eligibility of an applicant, the burden of proof rests upon the applicant himself, not upon the A.A.U. Thus it is almost impossible for any one but a simon-pure amateur to gain membership. In addition to this, any member who has his amateur status reasonably questioned, may be suspended until he has proven away the suspicions.

College athletics are primarily for the benefit of the individual, and in so far as intercollegiate rivalry is good for the individual, it is good for the college.

Theoretically, any attendant at a college is there to study and should be allowed to compete on his college team; but since rivalry between colleges became keener, men especially trained for the purpose were employed to help the different teams to win, and with the advent of these professional coaches there came the tramp athlete of a type too well known in Southern California circles.

TRAMP ATHLETES.

The reason for the tramp athlete is that the coach felt it necessary to win in order to hold his position, and therefore believed he had the right to spend some of his own money or the college's money to hire crack athletes to attend the school he represented.

Practically, therefore, by membership in the A.A.U. the requirement is made of one college from another that the athlete be not only a student, but an amateur student.

In the past the condition among the local colleges has been that one college has protested against a man in another college and has been answered with "what are you going to do about it?" This has engendered suspicion and hard feeling, and has led eventually to the open rupture of the present time.

As a certificate from the United States treasury is fundamental in our financial life, so a card of membership in the A.A.U. is fundamental in the life of clean sports. An athlete who has a card can have no higher indorsement than this membership.

If the local colleges had observed the rule that only members of the A.A.U. should compete on their teams, I venture that there would have been no quarrel today, because the advent of those men who have filled the college atmosphere with unrest and suspicion could have never occurred.

The question of the one year residence rule; excluding academy students from college teams; scholarship requirements and the exclusion of professional coaches from student meetings, are all aimed at the substandard athlete. If the A.A.U. rules were as thoroughly enforced here as they are elsewhere, even the grammar school boys would look askance at a man who would offer anything more than a medal or a cup for competition prizes; and this would give rise to a spirit among college men which would enable them to do away with many technicalities.

BASIS OF CONFIDENCE.

In the college world as in the business world the only way to do effective work is on the basis of confidence. When this groundwork is lacking the sledding is hard.

From the beginning of my knowledge of Southern California college affairs there has been the warmest relationship between Occidental and Pomona, due primarily to the heads of the two institutions. The personnel of the coaching staffs was practically of no moment, because the athletic policy was not left to the coaches. The same cordial relationship at first existed between Occidental and U.S.C., but with the advent of Acker and De Lappe into U.S.C. teams this cordiality became less noticeable. When, in the spring of 1905 Ferguson and Dunn were introduced into the U.S.C. track team, the situation became irksome to Occidental, and in the fall of 1905 it became actually burdensome.

But it was not until the spring of 1907 that the same spirit that had imported Acker and De Lappe free of charge from good jobs at the University of Wisconsin and "loaned" them money after they arrived, created a condition that was intolerable. Then the break came.

I believe that the spirit which allowed a policy which should have come from the highest source to be usurped by one of subordinate position, is at fault. Until this spirit is changed and the repetition made impossible by the adoption of A.A.U. restrictions and other "impersonal" guards, there can be no harmony in local intercollegiate relations. Such a spirit shown by any one of he five colleges will cause discord and take away the interest from college sports.

College sport is too keen and clean to be held under very long, and I am sure that the crisis is past and that another year will see the colleges adopting A.A.U. measures and meeting again in the fairest, fiercest rivalry in which a man ever indulges.

SI, SENOR.

VAQUERO CLUB TO PLAY POLO.

TO MEET LOS ANGELES CRACK TEAM NEXT SATURDAY.

Cowboy Riders to Try Hand at Gentlemen's Game at Which They Are Green, but Developing Skill Rapidly—Polo Club Experts in Good Trim for the Contest.

After several months of practice, the Los Angeles Polo Club will play its first game on next Saturday, with a team from the Vaquero Club. The Vaquero Club team is inexperienced, but has been practicing industriously for several weeks, and expects to make a good showing in the first game. The exact membership of the Vaquero team will not be determined until later in the week.

The Polo Club has been holding regular practices twice weekly, and has two teams in the field, both of which are playing in good form. Last Saturday the Whites, the first team, were beaten by the Browns, by a score of 5 to 4.

It is probable that six periods will be played in the match with the Vaquero Club, with four on a side in each. The Vaquero players will use their same mounts throughout, but the Polo Club players will change both mounts and players during the game, in order to give all an opportunity to practice.

In practice games on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, the Whites and Browns have been playing games of four periods. On the Whites, Harry Weiss, Capt. Tom Weiss, Ben Smith and Marry Messmore play. The Browns are captained by Dr. J. A. Edmonds, with Charles Norton, Reginald Weiss and J. M. Spalding playing on the team.

The $4000 cup, which will be played for at the Coronado tournament, in March, is on exhibition at Philadelphia, and will be brought to Los Angeles soon. It is expected that the tournament will be the largest ever held on the Coast, with teams from the East, Pacific States, Hawaii and the City of Mexico participating.

OWEN WILL NOT PLAY.

Pasadena Boy Unable to Accompany Stanford Team North Because of Bad Health.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 13.—C. C. Owen of Pasadena, who played wing three-quarters on the Stanford Rugby fifteen in the intercollegiate game this year, will not be able to take the northern trip during the holidays. Owen's health has been poor since the football season closed and his present condition demands a rest before entering upon the work of next semester.

A. B. Cook of Santa Barbara, who has played substitute wing throughout the season, will fill the position vacated by Owen, unless Reed's foot recovers sufficiently to admit of his entering the game.

GOLD FOOTBALL EMBLEMS.

Stanford Players Receive Recognition for Achieving Victory Over California.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 13.—The gold footballs awarded to the members of the victorious Rugby football team were distributed by Manager Knupp today. The emblems are a miniature of the pigskin used in the English game and are inscribed with the player's name, his position and the score of the game. The men to receive the coveted emblems are: Coach James F. Lanagan, Coach George J. Presley; Manager G. Knupp, Trainer "Dad" Moulton, Capt. W. Koerner of Portland, H. Rhyne of Denver, D. P. Crawford of Cupertino, C. A. Thorpe of Los Angeles, J. O. Miller of Bakersfield, L. ...mburn of San Francisco, J. R. Pemberton of Los Angeles, F. Mayers of Reno, Nev., K. S. Fenton of Portland, Or., M. M. Mitchell of Los Angeles, C. F. Ganong of Portland, J. R. Holman of Los Angeles, C. C. Owen of Pasadena, T. Vandervoort of Palo Alto, T. R. Cadwalader of Pomona, F. C. Brown of Salina, R. H. Reynolds of Pasadena, and S. M. Vail of San Francisco.

CADILLAC AND ROYAL MOTOR CARS---1908

Single Cylinders have just arrived.

Model T 10 H. P. Light Touring Car $1150

Model S Runabout $950

The '08 Single Cylinder Cadillac is better than ever. 82-inch wheel base, 42-inch springs, 30x3½ tires, the car has been greatly improved in appearance, and is the prettiest light car built. Longer wheel base and longer springs make it ride easier than any motor car on the market selling for less than $2000. The above prices include side lamps, horn and tail light.

Model G 25 H. P. Four Cylinder Touring Car $2350 complete

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Model G3 45-50 H. P. Seven-Passenger Touring Car $4150 complete

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SPEED TO BURN.

MANY FLYERS IN TRAINING.

Two Hundred Harness Horses at Agricultural.

Trainer Durfee Has Charge of Largest Stable.

Number of Nags Are Showing High Speed.

Although the running horses are having their innings over at Arcadia, the harness horses are receiving just as much attention at the track in Agricultural Park, where many valuable animals are being given their winter training for their work in the East next year. No one can tell what this training will result in, but the indications are that Los Angeles will hold her own next summer on all the grand circuit tracks.

Many good horses have been trained here in the past, but it is safe to assert that never before has there been such a large number of high class performers at the local track. Any horse in the country, no matter which one, could get all he wanted right here in the way of speed, for it is believed there are at least twenty-five flyers here, if not more, that can step a mile in 2:10 or better.

There are about 200 horses at Agricultural Park, and it is stated that more will arrive here this month from various parts of the coast and also from the East, for Los Angeles is an ideal place for training racers.

The largest stable is the one in charge of the veteran trainer Bill Durfee, for he has twenty-four head. Chief among them is his own trotter, Coronado, who has gone a mile in 2:05, and in all probability is the best campaigner in the West. He is too well known to local race goers to need more than a mention.

Another crack in the string is Mrs. Bonfilio's Copra de Oro, who has the remarkable record of having started sixteen times and finished either first or second each time. Every time he was beaten a new track record was established, and it is stated that he has made 2:07¼ or better in all of his races.

BELAMONT GOOD.

Durfee is handling Bob Smith's Belamont, which made a mile to wagon in 2:10 on the local track Thanksgiving Day. He has a very promising green trotter in P. W. McStay's Zomalta, who has stepped a mile in 2:09, and another one of the good ones he is working is Regalo, which is the property of Mrs. L. G. Bonfilio and John Cline. Last week this one stepped a mile in 2:10½, and repeated in 2:09½. Regalo, Zomalta and Sonoma Girl are the only three racers that have ever made better than 2:10 in a race on the local track.

Durfee also has Silver Dick, a green pacer, who has a mark of 2:10, with the last half in 1:02½, and the last quarter in thirty seconds. One of his best is Carlokin (2:13¼,) a McKinney stallion trotter, that has the record of being the biggest money winning trotter in California this year. A promising one in Durfee's barn is A. R. Fraser's green Coronado trotter, Wicki Wicki, which shows as much speed, apparently, as either Regalo or Zomalta.

The second largest stable at the track is in charge of the well-known trainer, Walter Maben, who has twenty head. His star, which is the best racer on the Coast, is Lee Mabury's pacer The Pig, with a mark of 2:02 3-4. This one has never been in a race, but his owner expects to campaign him next season, if he can go a mile in two minutes.

Maben has a green pacer belonging to Lee Rose, that shows extreme speed, having gone a half mile in 1:03 1-4. This one is sired by James Madison and his dam is by Albert W. Another flyer is C. A. Canfield's green trotter, by a son of McKinney, and he has gone a quarter in thirty-one seconds. Maben also is training a very promising yearling belonging to Canfield, sired by Zombro and out of a mare by Prince Regent.

STRING OF FOUR.

George A. Pounder has a string of four, of which the most promising is Glory, (2:12½,) said to be one of the best green ones in the West. He also has the well-known pacer Rockaway, (2:11,) and also a full sister to Sonoma Girl, the baby being eight months old.

Fred Ward is training six, his best known being Ovita (2:12,) and he also has a fine green one by James Madison, which has shown a trial mile in 2:11.

Henry Delaney has a string of six or eight, his three pacing stars being Zolock, (2:05 1-4,) Delilah, (2:07⅛,) and Queen Pomona, (2:07¼.) President Will Clark of the driving club, has a big stable of fifteen or twenty, in charge of "Red" Garrity, but the majority of these are young ones by Bon Voyage and Highland C. His best ones are Bon Voyage, the pacer Miss Georgia and Buck.

Uncle Joe Williams has eight in charge, his best one being the trotter Danube.

R. B. Morehead has six or eight, of which Pettigrew's Nonie is showing the best. He also has Goedfry Fritz's General Boodle and under Morehead's training, Boodle has improved in both gait and manner.

EARLY TIDE WINS.

SENT UP FROM LOS ANGELES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The weather was cloudy and the track muddy at Emeryville, today. The Pacific Union Handicap was won by Early Tide, which was sent up from Los Angeles to go after the rich purse. It was not much of a race, as Early Tide tiptoed his field and made a runaway race of it. Gene Russell was a keen contender at the end and took the place from St. Avon. The Lafayette was easily won by Rubric. Results:

Six furlongs, selling: Mina Gibson, 114 (Pendergast,) 25 to 1, won; Ethel Abbott, 114 (Borel,) 8 to 1, second; Yank, 110 (A. Williams,) 150 to 1, third; time, 1:17 1-5. Bantam, Santa Ray, St. George, Jr., Mitre, Azusa, Hellsme and Trinta finished as named.

Five and one-half furlongs, selling: Prince Brutus, 115 (Davis,) 2 to 1, won; The Mighty, 114 (Preston,) 17 to 10, second; Celeres, 115 (Borel,) 10 to 1, third; time, 1:09. E. M. Brattain, Transmute, The Reprobate and Royal Scot finished as named.

Six furlongs, selling: Lustig, 117 (Miller,) 8 to 5, won; Shady Dad, 114 (Pendergast,) 9 to 1, second; Galvestonian, 113 (Gargan,) 10 to 1, third; time, 1:17. Invader, Melar, Beechwood and Koenigin Luise finished as named.

One mile, Pacific Union Handicap: Early Tide, 114 (Preston,) 8 to 1, won; Gene Russell, 115 (Miller,) 3 to 1, second; St. Avon, 99 (Hayes,) 10 to 1, third; time, 1:43 2-5. Joe Nealon, Husky, Hand-me-down Darelngton and Glorio finished as named.

One mile and one-sixteenth, La Fayette Handicap: Rubric, 104 (Miller,) 3 to 1, won; Fren Bent, 90 (Kirschbaum,) 6 to 1, second; Red Leaf, 90 (J. Butler,) 20 to 1, third; time, 1:48. Northwest, J. C. Glen, Dollie Dollars, Jacomo, and Peter Sterling finished as named.

Steam Trains

To the Races

Thirty-Five Minutes---Plenty of Seats Cars Direct to Entrance VIA

Southern Pacific

at 12:15 P. M. and 12:45 P. M.

From Arcade station, stopping only at Commercial street.

Round Trip 25 Cents

Good going on date of sale only on special trains as above, and for return on special trains same day.

Admission Tickets Sold on Trains by Uniformed Messengers Thus Avoiding Delay and Crowd at Track Entrance Gates.

Passengers alight at entrance gate. Special train returning leaves park immediately after last race. Second train fifteen minutes later. Tickets on sale only at City Ticket Office, 600 South Spring street, corner Sixth; Arcade station and Commercial street station. Round trip tickets not sold on trains.

Seats For Everyone

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DELIVERY DATES

Model 30, Color Blue - - - - - - At Once
Model 30, Color Red - - - - December 20th
Model 40, Color Blue - - - - - January 5th
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We have a car that is equal to any $5000 car on wheels. Come in and let us show you

Those wishing one of these popular cars should call at once.

The Elmore is fully guaranteed. 150 satisfied users, 20 1908 cars already sold.

Model 40, - - - $2650
Model 30, - - - $1900
Roadster - - - $1900

Elmore Motor Car Co.

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D. B. ROSE, Manager Los Angeles, Cal.

TWINKLE.

ALL-STAR TEAM EAST AND WEST.

Experts Choose Elevens for Gridiron Honors.

Many Sensational Players in Big Eastern Schools.

Rheinschild of Los Angeles Is Middle West Star.

All-American football team selected by many, is:

Wister, Princeton, left end.
Draper, Pennsylvania, left tackle.
Thompson, Cornell, left guard.
Grant, Harvard, center.
Ziegler, Pennsylvania, right guard.
Bigiow, Yale, right tackle.
Alcott, Yale, right end.
Jones, Yale, quarterback.
Houser, Carlisle, left half.
Wendell, Harvard, right half.
Coy, Yale, fullback.

Eastern football authorities have disagreed on the selection of the All-American team. On quarterback and center the choice is almost unanimous for Tad Jones of Yale, and Grant of Harvard. Jones is given the quarterback position over Mt. Pleasant, of the Carlisle Indians, for superior generalship, running in of punts, and personal performances unequaled in the field. Grant's position at center has been disputed, and Phillips of Princeton, is considered by some to be the steadier man. He is light, however, and Grant has fairly earned his place, and was the sensation of the year for the position.

The selection of the best ends was unusually difficult. Measured by the standard of dependability, Wister of Princeton, and Alcott of Yale, have made the best showing, and have been given places on the All-American team in the majority of the elevens. Dague of the navy, and McDonald of Harvard, next to these two, received the most consideration.

Tackles furnished another knotty problem to the critics. Biglow, Yale's captain, got the position on the right side in the judgment of most of the followers of the season. Draper of Pennsylvania, was chosen by many for the left position, and O'Rourke of Cornell, also qualified, in the judgment of several experts, as an All-American tackle. Horr, of Syracuse, also made a fine showing.

Thompson of Cornell, was the general choice for left guard, and Zeigler of Pennsylvania, was considered above all his opponents in the season's work at right guard. Burr of Harvard and Erwin of West Point, were also chosen by a few sporting writers for All-American places.

In the back field, Coy of Yale, was head and shoulders above all the fullbacks on the gridiron this year, with McCormick of Pennsylvania second. Wendell of Harvard, at right half, and Houser of Carlisle, at left, were considered the honor bearers, and Harlan of Princeton, was a close second for right position.

Walter Ekersall, considered a reliable critic on football in the Middle West, selected the following All-Western eleven:

Capron, left end, Minnesota.
Rheinschild, left tackle, Michigan.
Messmer, left guard, Wisconsin.
Shulz, center, Michigan.
Van Hook, right guard, Illinois.
Case, right tackle, Minnesota.
Hammond, right end, Michigan.
Steffen, quarterback, Chicago.
De Tray, (c.) left half back, Chicago.
Iddings, right half back, Chicago.
Weller, fullback, Nebraska.

Rheinschild, the Los Angeles boy who played for Michigan this year, Ekersall says, "has no equal at tackle." Ekersall said of him at the close of the season:

"Rheinschild of Michigan played close to the top this year, and his work in the Pennsylvania game would have given him the place even without his work in the other games. It was the best of any tackle on the field, and clearly indicated his caliber. One of his points is getting down the field under kicks. He often beat his ends down, and was sure and deadly in his tackle. He was not made use of sufficiently in offense to get his value in that respect. He was able to lunge from his position with extreme rapidity, to assist either the offense or defense. His play was, if anything less showy than in former years, but fully as effective, and this was clearly demonstrated all the year."

MANY MEN DRAFTED.

Eighteen Players Claimed by Pacific Coast League—Los Angeles Selects but Three.

In answer to several inquiries, it is stated that eighteen players have been drafted by the Pacific Coast League, from other leagues lower than it in classification. Portland claimed eight, Oakland five, San Francisco two and Los Angeles three. The Portland list consists of Olsen from Webb City, Welsh from Quincy, Wood from Hutchinson, Cooney from Johnstown, Pinnance from Bay City, Garrett from Dallas, Kennedy from Bloomington and Jensen from Spokane. None of these sound very good, but they illustrate the fact that McCredie is evidently thinking of throwing a lot of this year's team overboard.

Oakland drafted McFarland of Temple, Hardy of Troy, Altmann of Spokane, Dellar of Tacoma and Shiacel of Waterbury. San Francisco took two in Longley from Austin and McArdle of Scranton. Los Angeles reached out for three men, in Thorston and Kostner of Bloomington and Oaks of Cedar Rapids. Some of these may not show up.

It is asserted that Manager Long of the San Francisco team will go to Bakersfield next spring with a squad of no less than thirty men, and will surely weed out some of the old-timers on the club. Oakland and Los Angeles will have less bracing up than any of the teams, and Los Angeles the least of all. Berry has a fast team, and could doubtless go into the coming season with his present team and win many games, for his men have been playing together for several years, and understand team work. He has the best captain in the West in Dilion, and local fans have faith in him to have another winning team.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME.

TWO PASADENA TEAMS PLAY.

The South Pasadena High School baseball team defeated the Pasadena High on the former's diamond Friday afternoon, by the score of 5 to 2. Both teams had but little practice, and errors were of a frequent occurrence. Levy, the South Pasadena shortstop, came home on a long drive, aided by misplays on the part of the opposing infield. Morrill, the one-legged pitcher, was in the box for the winners, and twirled steady ball. A three-bagger by Horton was another feature of the game. The batteries were: Morrill and Coots for South Pasadena; Lockwood and Boynton for Pasadena.

CHRISTOPHER—LEVY TEAM WHICH IS TO PLAY AT SANTA MONICA TODAY.



Les Henry's Team, Considered One of the Best in Los Angeles.

Stbens, 3b.; Nalle, ss.; Caley, 1b.; Hess, p.; Les Henry, manager; Salyer, 2b.; Heinzeman, cf. Halbriter, rf.; Howard, lf.; Huckabay, c.

WINTER LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE IS EXTENDED.

Good patronage has led the directors of the California Winter League to extend the schedule of twenty-five games to thirty-three games, and the revised schedule will be announced within a few days. The McCormick team has signed four new players, and will appear in subsequent games a much stronger team.

Today the Morans will play an exhibition game with Dolgeville on the Dolgeville diamond. The line-ups and games to be played in the league series this afternoon are:

AT PASADENA.

Edisons.		Pasadena.
Briswalter	pitcher	Marshall
Raleigh		
Hoff, Fuller	catcher	Leahy
Salyer	first base	Moriarity
Lucero	second base	Harris
Gulch or Briswalter	third base	Schmuck
Broadbent	shortstop	Wilson
Cornett	left field	Hillard
Encoe	center field	Wolfe
Rowell	right field	Parker

AT SANTA BARBARA.

Hoegee.		Santa Barbara.
Hartman or Gamble	pitcher	Ferrias
Snodgrass	catcher	Mangerina
Adams	first base	Johnson
McQuade	second base	Kelley
Wilkinson	third base	Lamar
Flick	shortstop	Smith
Goodman	left field	Martinke
Ferlin	center fiell	Lewis
Nichols	right field	Crumine

AT SANTA ANA.

McCormacks.		Santa Ana.
Tobey, Salisbury	pitcher	Johnson
Pfirman	catcher	Guy Meats
Caresco	first base	J. Robinson
Clayton	second base	R. Brown
Campbell	third base	Mott
Plake	shortstop	C. Head
Pfiester	left field	W. Meats
Spencer	center field	R. Wallbridge
Maguire	right field	L. Slaback

AT SANTA MONICA.

Christopher-Levys		Santa Monica.
Hester or Pirdy	pitcher	Andrade
Huckaby	catcher	Vejar or Lewis
Caley	first base	Morgan
Salyer	second base	Allen
Stine	third base	Hunt
Walle	shortstop	Nast
Howard	left field	Leonard
Halbritter	center field	Price
Heinzman	right field	Dickson

AT SAN PEDRO.

Meeks		San Pedro.
Trager or Grayson	pitcher	Ford
L. Lafferty	catcher	Sylvia
Reiplinger	first base	Cline
Dodge	second base	Rodner
Gray	third base	Jensen
Autry	shortstop	Brissino
Cahill	left field	Adams
Burness	center field	Holland
R. Rafferty	right field	Whalen

MORNING BASEBALL.

The morning baseball game at Chutes Park today will be played between the Los Angeles Athletic Club nine and the Eagles, and is to be called at 10 o'clock. The line-up follows:

L.A.A.C.		Eagles.
E. Moriarity	catcher.	Bolton
Guernsey	pitcher	Whalen or Haight
Caley	first base	Babe Whalen
Heinzman	second base	Stresskirk
M. Moriarity	shortstop	Garrity
Riley	third base	Freeman
Howard	left field	Leonard
Sheehan	center field	Workman
Halbriter	right field	Frazer

PLAYERS EXCHANGED.

GIANTS FOR BEAN-EATERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—One of the largest exchanges of players ever recorded in major league baseball was effected in the conclusion of the National League meeting here yesterday, when the New York National League team exchanged Frank Bowerman, catcher; Cecil Ferguson, pitcher; Daniel McGann, first baseman; George Browne, right fielder, and William Dahlen, shortstop, for Fred Tenney, first baseman; Thomas Needham, catcher, and Alfred Bridwell, shortstop, all of the Boston National League team. The exchange was effected by John J. McGraw, manager of the New York club, and Joseph Kelley, the new manager of the Boston club.

With the passing of Bowerman, McGann, Dahlen and Browne, there remains but a fragment of the famous ball team familiarly known as the "Giants," who captured the pennant after fighting close to it for four or five years. Devlin and Seymour are the only fielders remaining who were in the old aggregation. Several of the pitchers, including Mathewson and McGinnity, and Catcher Bresnahan, remain, and of these it has been said that McGinnity was likely to be displaced. There has also been some talk of trading Bresnahan, but, in view of today's changes, the plans regarding him will probably be dropped.

While many baseball enthusiasts will figure that Boston got the better of the deal, McGraw differs with them. All he would say tonight, when questioned regarding this aspect of the wholesale housecleaning, was that time would show that he had the better of the deal.

It is more than likely that internal dissensions were largely responsible for the changes made by McGraw. The men he has secured from Boston—Tenney, Needham and Bridwell—are thoroughly seasoned players, and have stood close to the front rank in their respective positions.

Game Not Supported.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14.—Tomorrow's game between the Pickwicks and the Los Angeles team will settle the baseball problem in this city for the winter. The support of the sport during the last few weeks has been very poor,



Shortstop Duffy,
formerly of St. Louis, playing winter ball here.

and Manager Palmer of the Pickwicks says that it must be better or his team will quit. At last Sunday's game the patronage did not pay the expenses.

Mike Kelley Engaged.

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—Mike Kelley, an American Association player, has been engaged to manage the Toronto baseball club. He will play first base.

HELP!

VAN COURT AIMS HIS BROADSIDES.

CHARGES HOLD-UP METHODS TO A.A.U. ORGANIZATION.

Says Large Sum Was Demanded When Amateur Boxing Contests Were Held in San Francisco—Believes Southern Athletics Is Able to Clean Itself of Professionalism.

De Witt Van Court, boxing instructor at the L. A. A. C., reiterates his charges against the national organization of the A. A. U. Regarding the statement by George W. Braden, chairman of the commission—which is organizing a branch of the A. A. U. in Southern California—that the former P. A. A. board handled Coast athletic affairs in a slipshod manner, but that a satisfactory new commission is now in office, Van Court says his charges were directed at the A. A. U., as well as at the P. A. A.

Van Court says, in a letter to The Times, "I believe that the P. A. A., as it has been run for several years, is just as bad as the A. A. U., and that the A. A. U. is responsible for their actions.

"It is not my intention to get into a controversy with the local commission, but I merely desire to give my opinion in the hope that it will benefit amateur athletics."

As an instance of the alleged "hold-up" tactics of the A. A. U., Van Court says that when the Olympic Club of San Francisco asked for a sanction for a boxing tournament in March, 1905, the A. A. U. demanded $1200 for the permission, and then, two weeks before the date of the tournament, and after all the expensive arrangements had been made, required the club to hand over 50 per cent. of the gate receipts.

"Sanctions for other tournaments and field days can be had from $10 up, the cost apparently depending on what amount the A. A. U. thinks it can squeeze out of the organization holding the affair," says Van Court.

"No one can convince me that the A. A. U. is working sincerely for the good of amateur athletics when we see hold-ups of that kind. I can give many incidents of a similar character to any one interested. I still claim that we have competent men in Southern California who are able to handle all such matters for the best interests of amateur athletics without the assistance of the A. A. U."

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores rolled on Morley's Spring-street alleys, the last week, were:

Tenpins—W. Knapp, 206; L. Lanford, 201; E. Pennrich, 225; E. Longstreth, 211, 204, 203; E. Hutchins, 202, 224; M. E. Roberts, 208, 212, 218; S. Kelly, 206; D. W. Maloon, 228; E. Billiams, 201; W. Tracey, 209, 201; V. Norman, 204; J. Dugan, 223, 204.

Jimjons—P. Scott, 107, 114, 167; M. Copeland, 108, 107; C. Humphry, 108, 116; C. Frankhn, 101, 104; J. Werner, 119; C. Rising, 122, 109, 124; G. Smith, 123, 103; F. Bennett, 128; R. Sage, 104, 126; W. Humphrey, 104; O'Brien, 100, 108, 114, 105, 106; O. Edwards, 140, 105, 107, 109, 104, 104, 109, 119, 116; E. Longstreth, 108, 114; E. Billiams, 102; A. Werner, 103, 101; W. Holly, 140; D. Trinhill, 101, 113, 139; G. Smahill, 128, 131, 112; E. C. Wood, 104.

Kankakee—L. Welton, 177; G. Smahall, 170, 167; E. Billiams, 221, 191, 162, 156, 164, 167; D. Normandy, 157, 154, 186; A. Werner, 207, 228, 161, 159, 156, 178, 152, 178, 156, 176, 166, 184, 214, 193, 166; E. Hutchins, 158, 161, 152; E. C. Wood, 177, 173, 155, 151, 222, 159, 155; E. Longstreth, 180, 174, 156, 158, 168, 153, 182, 198, 176, 190, 160, 168, 177, 168, 192, 152, 200, 161, 159, 173, 180, 178, 158, 218, 156, 161, 185, 170, 161, 206, 165; O. Brien, 175, 186, 154; J. Borelli, 153, 179, 161, 170, 181, 165, 157, 169, 158, 170, 168, 188, 171, 151, 200, 204, 173; C. G. Willman, 190, 157, 235, 175, 183, 198, 157, 163, 132; W. H. Moore, 246, 220, 165, 220, 174, 196, 175, 179; O. Edwards, 199, 185, 162, 158, 181, 154, 184, 179, 150, 166; S. Trinhill, 187, 183, 194, 185, 172, 162, 205, 166, 164, 200, 162, 168, 217, 171, 226; A. D. Hond, 158, 162, 184, 209; H. Kelly, 226, 172, 162, 165, 207, 157, 166; H. Wahrmund, 190, 168; W. Holly, 164, 153, 172; J. Lumgair, 150; B. Howard, 185.

Ninepins—E. Billiams, 6, 8, 6, 7, 8, 7, 6, 9, 6, 7, 6; E. Hutchins, 9, 6, 8, 6, 7, 6; D. Normandy, 8, 7, 10, 7; A. Werner, 6, 6; S. Stratton, 6, 9, 6, 8; J. Borelli, 6; S. Trinhill, 6, 4; E. Longstreth, 6, 9, 6; C. O. Brien, 8, 6, 7; J. Hodges, 6, 7, 6, 8; C. Willman, 6, 6; A. Bond, 6; H. Williams, 6, 8; G. Hazen, 6; W. Holly, 6, 7, 9, 7, 6, 7, 7; A. Abrams, 6, 7; B. Borland, 7, 6, 7; D. Maloon, 8, 6; J. Dugan, 6, 7, 6, 8.

BROADWAY ALLEYS.

Tenpins—W. Pierce, 206, 213; R. Borgnes, 208; E. Cundy, 200; F. Mallett, 214; J. McChesney, 200, 204; V. Norman, 217, 205; C. Theilman, 205; R. D. Robinson, 206; W. Tracey, 204, 209, 212; J. George, 207; D. Gray, 244; G. George, 232; E. Leonard, 206.

Jimjons—B. Sage, 111, 107, 106, 105, 112, 107, 103, 113; H. Highee, 100, 109; H. Hood, 112, 126, 100, 102; R. Jones, 119, 100; C. Anderson, 118, 113; B. M. Stevens, 114; J. Monarch, 102, 110, 105, 102; R. Cochran, 129, 103, 101; C. Crawford, 119; J. Anderson, 102, 110, 115, 106, 109; W. Holly, 149, 124, 107, 109, 103, 123, 129, 128, 143, 111, 108, 129, 117, 140, 115, 106, 136, 117, 116, 127, 150, 127, 132, 130, 102, 101, 105, 128, 113, 102, 136, 117, 130, 113, 134, 127, 132, 108, 127, 143, 118, 101, 119; A. Werner, 21, 105, 100, 104, 105, 106, 100, 131, 106, 111, 106, 114, 113, 105, 108, 122, 111, 104, 110, 122; R. L. Jewell, 102, 134, 108, 116, 125, 100, 112, 104, 112, 124, 118, 124; C. Rising, 120, 102, 115, 102, 101, 118, 112, 108, 106, 116, 100, 103, 106, 103, 133, 124, 114, 117; M. McIntyre, 109, 114, 102, 109, 108, 110, 104; G. Harper, 103, 138, 138, 121, 104, 113, 120, 112, 107, 100, 120, 110, 122, 101, 107, 104, 100, 114, 125, 114, 114; B. Lustig, 105, 104, 108, 110, 102, 102; J. Werner, 127, 138, 111, 102, 111; E. Gregg, 100; B. Stratton, 110, 102, 123, 114, 121, 111, 127, 125, 153, 104, 100, 107, 110, 124, 106, 112, 113; E. M. Barstow, 104; D. Normandy, 116, 100, 102, 119, 121, 115, 114, 101, 117, 104; S. Trinhill, 112, 108, 107, 122, 112, 101, 138, 104, 115, 108, 115, 102; B. Howard, 115, 117, 114; C. Willson, 101, 107, 107, 110, 126, 128, 134, 105; V. Loan, 111; F. Dillon, 102; R. Raymond, 100; H. Bennett, 108, 102, 108, 101, 131, 117; Dr. Covington, 106, 109, 115, 109, 120, 105; W. Swetland, 115; H. Barr, 113, 109; S. Stevenson, 113, 100; H. Hatch, 134, 102; G. Reed, 102, 100; P. Meellett, 104, 115; F. Gray, 108, 112, 119, 115, 107, 152; H. Gross, 103, 110, 112.

Ninepins—Dr. Covington, 6; J. Anderson, 6, 6, 6; B. Lustig, 8, 6; D. Normandy, 8, 8; Mack, 6; H. Williams, 6.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

In the high-game contest in tenpins on Morley's Spring-street allays, D. W. Maloon leads with 228, and M. Roberts second with 212. In Kankakee, C. G. William is first with 235, and S. Trinhill second with 226.

On Morley's Broadway alleys, D. Gray leads in tenpins with 244, and V. Norman 205; in jimjons, W. Holly is first, with 148, and A. Werner second with 124.

HOPE FOR EVERY WEAK MAN



DR. TAYLOR,
The Leading Specialist.

No matter if you have been pronounced incurable by others, don't hesitate to come to me for treatment. I have cured hundreds of men who had been told that they were incurable. Remember, that my methods will cure cases that are practically incurable by any other treatment. My methods are original with me, being the result of many years' experience in special medical practice. I effect a cure in every case I take, because my treatment is adjusted to the needs of each patient with scientific precision. I leave nothing to guesswork. I know when i begin treating a case that I will perform a complete and permanent cure. Such a cure by my treatment is just as certain as that two and two make four.

I Have Given Health to Thousands

My reputation as the leading specialist in men's diseases is firmly established by my work of the past, and there is no necessity of my resorting to irregular methods in order to keep busy. My skill, ability and straightforward methods entitle me to the success that I have won, and to the full measure of public confidence that I enjoy.

How I Effect a Cure

Different doctors have different ideas as to what a cure is. Some call a suppression of symptoms a cure. They dose for drug effects and claim that nothing more can be done. But the real ailment remains, and will surely bring the symptoms back again, perhaps the same as before, or perhaps modified in some manner. I claim that nothing less than complete eradication of the disease from the system is a REAL CURE. I treat to completely remove the disease, and not merely the symptoms. I drive out every root and fiber of the ailment, and I effect a cure that will make you STRONG and VIGOROUS for a lifetime.

I Cure So-Called "Weakness"

My cures of this disorder are permanent and lasting. No tonics that stimulate temporarily, but thoroughly scientific treatment for the removal of conditions responsible for the functional derangement. "Weakness" is merely a symptom of inflammation or congestion in the prostate gland, and under my own original local treatment this gland is promptly restored to its normal state and complete functional activity is the lasting result.

Contracted Disorders

Every case of contracted disorder I treat is thoroughly cured. My patients have no relapses. When I pronounce a case cured, there is not a particle of infection or inflammation remaining, and there is not the slightest danger that the disease will return. No contracted disorder is so trivial as to warrant uncertain methods of treatment, and I especially solicit those cases that other doctors have been unable to cure.

Varicocele Cured Without Surgery

This most prevalent of all diseases of men is also the most neglected, either through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through ignorance of the grave dangers that accompany the disease. As varicocele interferes directly with the circulation and process of waste and repair throughout the generative organs, the necessity of a prompt and thorough cure cannot be too forcibly emphasized. I cure varicocele in one week by an absolutely painless process. My cures are thorough and absolutely permanent—and are accomplished without the use of knife, ligature or caustic.

I Guarantee a Cure and You Need Not Pay Until You are Well

I CURE "WEAKNESS," VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, SPERMOTORRHOEA, LOST VIGOR, ORGANIC WEAKNESS, STRICTURE, SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON, PILES, and all Reflex Ailments.

Consultation and Advice Free

I state nothing in my announcement but the straight, square truth. It will cost you nothing to call and talk over your case. You can find out all about your trouble, and you can later arrange to begin treatment any time you like. My offices, comprising ten rooms, are the largest, most elegant, and best equipped in the west.

Those finding it inconvenient or impossible to call in person are at liberty to write a full and complete description of their symptoms and their letters will receive my prompt and careful attention. All consultations strictly confidential.

DR. TAYLOR & CO.

305½ South Spring Street, Corner Third
LOS ANGELES. CAL.

HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12 only.

The Great Smith

Winner of $2000 Touring Car Class, Box Springs Grade Hill Climb, Thanksgiving Day.
Come in and see the 1908 Models. Another carload is coming.



The RELIABLE car, the car that's ALWAYS READY, always ECONOMICAL to use and EASY TO OPERATE. Guaranteed for a year.

Renton-Williams Motor Car Company

1150-1152 So. Main Street.

W. F. Ball 110 N. Spring St. "QUALITY" "YOU CAN GET IT HERE" W. F.

Everything for Smokers

PIPES
CIGAR CASES
CIGARS
CIGAR HOLDERS

Largest Stock in City to Choose From

THIS WEEK—We will put on sale an elegant line of Meerschaum Pipes and Cigar holders, at $2.95. Regular values $4.50 to $6.00.

Last week we pleased many customers and expect to please more this week.

Come early and see my windows.

LADIES wishing to buy pipes for presents can trade here with confidence. We guarantee satisfaction. Exchange or refund.

Fine Pipes and Pipe Repairing

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

The following slightly used cars must be sold at once to make room for new Studebaker cars coming in.

6-cylinder 40 H. P. Touring Car.
4-cylinder 30 H. P. Touring Car (Cleveland.)
4-cylinder 30 H. P. Touring Car (Kissel, '07.)
Woods Electric Queen Victoria, '07.

All guaranteed in perfect order. Here is your chance to get a high grade car substantially new at your own price.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

1044 SOUTH MAIN STREET LOS ANGE

The Detroit

Two-cylinder, 22-24 horse-power Touring Car, fully equipped with lamps, etc.

$1500 F. O. B. Los Angeles

Material and finish of highest grade. The best car on the market at or near the price. Fully guaranteed for one year.

Fitch Auto Co., Agents

2733 W. PICO ST. PHONE
STORAGE. GARAGE. REPAI

BUILD YOUR OWN BOAT!

You can do it in your spare time and save two-thirds of the boat builder's price. Send for catalogue of Pioneer knock-down boat frames and patterns, or call and see them.

JAS. M. SHUCK

1144 SOUTH MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Shapers : Drills : Lathe

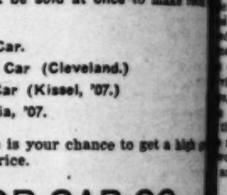
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CONSULTATION FREE
OFFICE HOURS 8 to 12, 2 to 6 700 S. Grand Ave.



Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compounded for worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direction of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



THE BABCOCK
It's a quality proposition—the highest grade vehicle on the market from every point of view at a reasonable price. Sold in Los Angeles for years by
J. H. REYNOLDS & CO.
187-189 North Los Angeles St.
We Put On New Rubber Tires



Business Men's Exercise

Tired feeling, headache, stomach trouble, all disappear after a few days of my systematic exercise [illegible]
Visitors welcome. Phone
Van Doozer's, 535 S. Broadway

Mitchell Motor Cars

BEST CAT OF SHOW

BARBE BLEUE T... THE CHALL...



Lord Loren, At Ea...
of the fine cats on exhibition at the show whic...

ARBE BLEUE, the highest-scored cat at the cat show, still holds the highest rank among blue cats and the champion challenge cup.

championship cup for white was won by Clifnere. Plume, ed by Miss Douglas of Clifnere eals. The judge's decision in this occasioned much surprise among visitors. Plume had competitors e, but scored 94 points and the himself visited the kennel a second time to reassure himself he had no mistake. The cat is decidedly worthy because of its long coat, amber eyes, and perfect furnish-

dy Dude won the first and champ cup for class 72, any color white. This Denver cat, as he is caused a decided stir among ers.

black champion of the show this Prince Royal, owned by Mrs. This was the "blackest" cat, had the strongest judging in its favor.

winners of class 57, any color white, females, were: Lady Babowned by Mrs. G. H. Wood, first Tinker Bell, owned by Miss all, second.

LONG-HAIRED CATS.

long-haired cats and kittens judged and the winners anced last night. Mrs. E. T. Kidwell Mrs. Frederick Story were the . The results:

ls cats and kittens—Snowball three kittens, Mrs. J. M. Haff, Lady Janet and four kittens, E. Russell, second.

solid color—Patricia and six , Miss Knepper, first; Farring-Manee and seven kittens, Mrs. , second; Susie, Mrs. Weston,

ns under six months, white—, Miss Spaulding, first; Farring-oyal Bubbles, Mrs. H. G. A. r second; Farringdon Royal Rex, H. G. A. Lovell, third; Farring-oyal Deuce, Mrs. H. G. A. Lovfifteen entries.

kittens—Susie, Miss Johnson, uto, Mrs. F. A. Somers, second. Europa, Mrs. F. A. Somers,

e Tabby—Troubadour, Mrs. A. rant, first; Psyche, Mrs. C. C. second; Jethro Bass, Mrs. A. J. third; Cupid Fawe, Mrs. C. C. fourth.

tabby—Kitten team, Mrs. W. ch, first; kitten brace, Mrs. W. second.

—Black Prince, Mrs. W. C. rick, first.

other color—Priscilla Shell, Mrs. Bryant, first.

color and white—Bright Eyes,

ASTE FOR BOOZE BELIES INNOCENCE.

At the cat show is a fluffy hite kitten with an innocent e and chaste demeanor, but e has caused a decided stir among ers. He was entered as Teddy" by Mrs. Frank Rose. Teddy has sold his young soul the Demon Rum. Unless he the pop of a beer cork t so often, Teddy knows ay. His devoted mistress rns over his dissipated habbut has not the heart to ld the Hops when she es his dinner, and the kitt looks wistfully at her as ugh to murmur, "Say, this n't a Barney Healy banquet it? Come on; open one of e suds casks." He will ve the family out of their e home unless he gets an titer with his meals, and at show insisted on his daily

Teddy never drinks enough to positively ungentlemanly, makes any raw breaks in ay. And he never takes ging stronger than beer. the White Ribbon Society thinking of petitioning the clubs to dre his coat some door, or bar him from

Fred Jeck... E. Sprague... Manx c... H. G. A. ... Short-ha... dies, Mrs. ... tries. ... Blue ma... ningham, ... Walls, sec... Silver t... mont, Mrs. ... Mrs. Arth... Brown ... Mrs. Eich... W. Tilden, ... Any color... W. H. Cro... Any colo... ball, Mrs. ... Tortoises... C., Esther ... Neuters, ... blue, Mrs. ... odd-eyed w... Miss Ruth ... yellow; Mrs ... entries. ... Neuter, a... mo. O. F. ... The best ... is owned b...

CAT-C...

The entri... number of ... The cat w... Amboy Lin... Miss A. Tr... Stanley B... a Royal No... has rename... fet. ... Mrs. Ello... the show y... display very... astic in her ... of so many ... the center ... friends whi...

The tortoi... Esther Corn... scored cats ... class by its... Dr. L. W. ... sistant to J... ing the judg... thanks from ... judge for his ... "Boy," the... be found at ... cat was sold ... before it was ... Francisco. ... A handson... nardino kenn... taken to Hon... Snowball, ... trick cat, wa... and has scar... her son was ... "Lady Pea... white kitten ... Sprague, whi... noticeable fo... animal. ... Teddy, the ... Frank Rose, ... prize for the ... and comes u... months-old k... A feature ... the number ... cats. Among ... are Grace R... Ruth Kimba... Helen Stearn... ence Walls, ... Claude Reyn...

A great dea... Miss Isabel O... the cats show... ness. She ha... throughout th... Saturday a... ber of visitors ... previous after... open tomorrow ... the cats will b... homes, about ... play.

An auction ... held at the C... fancy prices w... acted as auct... by the Recept... judges.

SWIS...

European Swi... Record and ...

Walter Abe... champion of ... the indoor to... the Southern C... sociation on J... Bimini Baths ... sides doing c... night near his ... Downey avenue ... Abegg has b... eight months, ... United States ... in races from ... to the mile, ... recently lowere... of the city fo... minutes to nin... and three-fifths ... uate of Zurich ... erland, and fo... its graduates, ... in America bef... in his native l... In Switzerlan... twenty-six min... fifths seconds, ... lake, under ad...

BEST CAT OF SHOW.

BARBE BLEUE TAKES THE CHALLENGE CUP.



Lord Loren, At Ease,
of the fine cats on exhibition at the show which did not compete for prizes.

BARBE BLEUE, the highest-scored cat at the cat show, still holds the highest rank among blue cats and the champion challenge cup.

The championship cup for white cats was won by Clifnere Plume, owned by Miss Douglas of Clifnere Park. The judge's decision in this instance caused much surprise among fanciers. Plume had competitors that but scored 94 points and the judge himself visited the kennel a second time to reassure himself he had made no mistake. The cat is decidedly pretty because of its long coat, amber eyes, and perfect furnishings.

Lady Dude won the first and championship cup for class 72, any color female. This Denver cat, as he is known, caused a decided stir among fanciers.

The black champion of the show this year is Prince Royal, owned by Mrs. Hall. This was the "blackest" cat, and had the strongest judging points in its favor.

The cream cats in the orange class, females, were awarded their favors until late last night. Juno, owned by Mrs. C. C. Young, was first; Buttercup, owned by Mrs. Selwyn, second; Pousie Lupin, owned by Mrs. A. J. Bryant, third. There were four entries.

In the women of class 57, any color except white, females, were: Lady Babbie, owned by Mrs. G. H. Wood, first; Tinker Bell, owned by Miss Hall, second.

LONG-HAIRED CATS.

The long-haired cats and kittens were judged and the winners announced last night. Mrs. E. T. Kidwell and Mrs. Frederick Story were the judges. The results:

White cats and kittens—Snowball and three kittens, Mrs. J. M. Haff, first; Lady Janet and four kittens, Mrs. H. E. Russell, second.

Any solid color—Patricia and six kittens, Miss Knapper, first; Farringdon and seven kittens, Mrs. Hall, second; Susie, Mrs. Weston, third.

Kittens under six months, white—Snowball and kittens, Miss Spaulding, first; Farringdon Bubbles, Mrs. H. G. A. Lovell, second; Farringdon Royal Rex, Mrs. H. G. A. Lovell, third; Farringdon Deuce, Mrs. H. G. A. Lovell, fourth. Fifteen entries.

Blue kittens—Susie, Miss Johnson, first; Mrs. F. A. Somers, second. Entries, Mrs. F. A. Somers, third.

Silver tabby—Troubadour, Mrs. A. Hall, first; Psyche, Mrs. C. C. Young, second; Jethro Bass, Mrs. A. J. Bryant, third; Cupid Fawe, Mrs. C. C. Young, fourth.

Silver tabby—Kitten team, Mrs. W. Hall, first; kitten brace, Mrs. W. Hall, second.

Black cats—Black Prince, Mrs. W. C. Hall, first.

Any other color—Priscilla Shell, Mrs. Hall, first.

Black and white—Bright Eyes, Mrs. Hall, first.

Fred Jecks, first; Lady Peggy, Mrs. R. B. Sprague, second.

Manx cats—Punch and Judy, Mrs. H. G. A. Lovell, first.

Short-haired cats, black male—Toodles, Mrs. R. R. Simpson, first; two entries.

Blue male—Nicodemus, Mrs. P. Cunningham, first; Buster Blue, Miss Walls, second.

Silver tabby, neuter—Tommy Kenmont, Mrs. Kenmont, first; Jerry W., Mrs. Arthur Wright, second.

Brown male tabby—Tommy Tucker, Mrs. Eichener, first; Buster, Mrs. C. W. Tilden, second.

Any color and white male—Tom, Mrs. W. H. Crowther, first.

Any color and white female—Butterball, Mrs. L. C. Plimpton, first.

Tortoiseshell and white—Little Miss C., Esther Cornell, first.

Neuters, any other color—Sweetheart, blue, Mrs. M. Donnellon, first; Sanko, odd-eyed white, second; Pony K., white, Miss Ruth Kimball, third; Choppie, yellow, Mrs. T. H. Lowers, fourth. Six entries.

Neuter, any color and white—St. Elmo, O. F. Mullen, first.

The best kitten brace in the show is owned by Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

CAT-CALL OF THE SHOW.

The entries were almost 250; that number of favors were given.

The cat with the "greenest" eyes was Amboy Lina Snow. It is owned by Miss A. Trahn.

Stanley Reynolds purchased Fluffy, a Royal Norton kitten, this week. He has renamed the kitten Royal Muffet.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox attended the show yesterday and enjoyed the display very much. She was enthusiastic in her praise of the arrangement of so many handsome cats, and was the center of a group of admiring friends while on the floor.

The tortoiseshell owned by little Miss Esther Cornell was one of the high-scored cats of the show. It is in a class by itself.

Dr. L. W. Young was a valuable assistant to Judge Frederick Story during the judging. He has the hearty thanks from the Cat Club and the judge for his services.

"Boy," listed as entered, could not be found at the hour of judging. The cat was sold, after being entered, but before it was judged, and taken to San Francisco.

A handsome cat from the San Bernardino kennels was sold this week and taken to Honolulu.

Snowball, mother of "Teddy," the trick cat, was not entered in the show and has scarcely slept or eaten since her son was taken to the Chutes.

"Lady Peggy," a pretty orange and white kitten shown by Mrs. R. B. Sprague, which took second prize, was noticeable for markings of the shapely animal.

Teddy, the "trick" cat owned by Mrs. Frank Rose, won the first and special prize for the white, long-haired neuters and comes under the class of five-months-old kittens.

A feature of the show this year is the number of children who entered cats. Among these young cat owners are Grace Reynolds, Dorothy Bailey, Ruth Kimball, Margaret Spaulding, Helen Stearns, Esther Cornell, Florence Walls, Dorothy Bauerstock and Claude Reynolds.

A great deal of appreciation is given Miss Isabel Olmstead, who looked after the cats showing the least bit of illness. She has been a "Clara Barton" throughout the show.

Saturday afternoon a larger number of visitors were present than any previous afternoon. The show will be open tomorrow and although some of the cats will have been taken to their homes, about 150 will still be on display.

An auction of cats and kittens was held at the Chutes last night. Some fancy prices were paid. Harry Cardell acted as auctioneer and was assisted by the Reception Committee and the judges.

SWISS CHAMPION.

European Swimmer Comes With Good Record and Is to Enter Tournament Here.

Walter Abegg, amateur swimming champion of Switzerland, will enter the indoor tournament to be held by the Southern California Swimming Association on January 31. He trains at Bimini Baths three times a week, besides doing cross-country running at night near his residence, at No. 2019 Downey avenue.

Abegg has been in Los Angeles for eight months, and has been in the United States two years. He swims in races from the 100-yard event up to the mile, and while in Portland recently lowered the amateur record of the city for the mile from thirty minutes to nineteen minutes, twenty and three-fifths seconds. He is a graduate of Zurich Polytechnikum, Switzerland, and following the custom of its graduates, is passing three years in America before taking up his work in his native land.

In Switzerland he made a record of twenty-six minutes, eleven and three-fifths seconds, in the Zurich See, or lake, under adverse conditions.

TRUTH FOR MEN

A Straightforward Talk

Never mind what your SYMPTOMS are, if you are in trouble the thing to ask yourself is this:

Am I a Perfect Man?

If you are not why do you not seek help? How long would it take you to get to my office if you had lacerated your leg getting off a street car? NOT TEN MINUTES. But when you feel



Infinitely More Important Drains

Going on you hesitate. That is not wisdom. It simply means the "Road to Ruin." You should remember that the time may come when there is practically no foundation on which

I Can Rebuild Your Vim and Vigor

Let it be your Monday morning's resolution to start anew TODAY.

I Positively Cure:

Nervous Debility	Nervous Dyspepsia	Piles
Fistula	Rupture	Hydrocele
Varicocele	Stricture	Blood Poisoning

And Kindred Ailments.

I have every appliance that could possibly be necessary to cure men.
I treat every case privately.
I furnish all medicine free.
I charge nothing for consultation.

HOURS—9-4. Evenings—7-8. Sundays—9-12.

DR. MORTON

316 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Men, the Reason — the Doctor Fails



Would you believe that any doctor could take a Contracted Disease and cure it permanently in from three to five days? No. Well I can. If you doubt it I will give you absolute proof that I can before you commence treatment with me.

Hundreds of men right here in Los Angeles have been doctoring for this trouble for months and are not getting any better. Do you know the reason? The doctor attending them does not understand their case. He thinks just because some remedy he has used in one case successfully will cure all, and this is a grave mistake, because there never were two constitutions built alike. What would cure one would have little or no effect on another.

In my long practice in the treatment of men's diseases I have discovered the secret of absorption and it is this: Some constitutions will absorb a medicine quicker than others, while it is most difficult to get some of them to absorb it at all. Now herein lies the secret of my success, as I arrange the treatment for each case so that it can be assimilated by any constitution. I have proved this time and time again to men who have doctored elsewhere for months without receiving any benefit. Other doctors call these cases CHRONIC simply because they cannot cure them. There is not a day passes that I have not a dozen of these cases come to me and I CURE THEM.

I specialize on the following diseases of men and I acknowledge no superior in the treatment of them:

Obstructions, Kidney Trouble, Nervous Debility, Contracted Diseases, Varicocele, Blood Poison, Hydrocele, Prostatic Weakness, Rupture, Bladder Disorders, Discharges, Rectal Troubles.

My charges are no more than what any man would willingly or can conveniently pay, and my treatment cures in one-half the time required by others.

CONSULTATION FREE. ADVICE ALWAYS FREE.
IF YOU CANNOT CALL, WRITE.

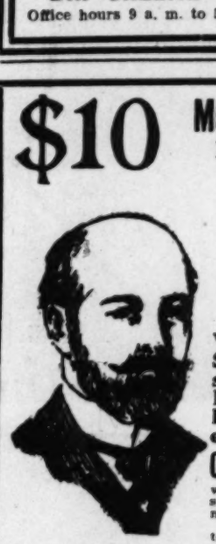
DR. GREENE & COMPANY, 254 South Broadway, Corner Third

Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12.

$10 Men's Diseases $10

Permanently Cured

When Sick You Need the Best Advice



WE CURE

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Swellings, Sores, Ulcers, Prostatic Trouble, Specific Blood Diseases, Lost Manhood, Drains, Losses, Private and Chronic Diseases.

Our Charges You can pay by the week or month, as you see results. You will know from the test we give you that you are absolutely cured and will stay cured, and you will also find every claim we make to be exactly as we represent.

Office hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Doctor Gordon's Medical Offices Rooms 8-14 452½ South Broadway Corner Fifth St. Los Angeles, Cal.

My Treatment for Men Is a Medical Triumph



DR. MILES
The Master Specialist.

IT PROVES the Superiority of My Special Methods Over the Ordinary Practice for the Cure of Ailments of Men.

My Fee in Any Uncomplicated Case $10.00
Pay Me When You Are Cured

The failure of others to cure you does not mean that you are incurable. It more likely signifies that their methods of treatment are wrong, or merely experimental—as medical treatments usually are.

I cure because my methods are as accurate as mathematics. I do not need to experiment. I passed beyond the experimental stage over 20 years ago in the treatment of men's diseases. I know that my treatment ALWAYS CURES any ailment peculiar to men. I also know why it cures. Still, I am learning something from each case I treat. I am learning, for instance, how to make my treatment cure different cases a little quicker; how to completely overcome certain temperamental conditions, in which no two men are alike, and adapt with still greater precision my treatment to each man's case.

When I think of the great number of suffering men who come to me after they have been pronounced incurable by other doctors, I wonder how many there must be who have given up in utter despair, thinking that there is no treatment that can restore them to health.

To all such I want to send a MESSAGE OF HOPE. Don't despair because some other doctor has told you your case is incurable. Perhaps it is not. In any event, come to me before giving up hope. To others your case would doubtless be positively incurable. But to me, I sincerely believe it would be comparatively easy to cure. I have cured thousands who were told by other doctors that they were beyond medical aid. I cured most of these in a very short time and they are strong, vigorous men today.

Weakness

So-called "Weakness" in men is curable—fully curable. It has not been cured by those measures commonly employed, for they are methods based upon supposition and not upon fact. Prematureness and loss of power in men is due to a chronic state of inflammation in the prostate gland, and not to a disordered nervous condition, as has been supposed. I treat the inflammation by a local process that does not fail to accomplish its purpose, and with this condition corrected full and complete strength and vigor returns.

STRICTURE—My treatment is absolutely painless, and perfect results can be depended upon in every instance. I do no cutting or dilating whatever.

Contracted Disorders

Every case of contracted disease I treat is thoroughly cured; my patients have no relapses. When I pronounce a case cured there is not a particle of infection or inflammation remaining, and there is not the slightest danger that the disease will return in its original form or work its way into the general system. No contracted disorder is so trivial as to warrant uncertain methods of treatment, and I especially solicit those cases that other doctors have been unable to cure.

I have the largest practice because I invariably fulfill my promises.

My Colored Chart showing the male anatomy and affording an interesting study in men's diseases free at office.

Varicocele

Without using knife, ligature or caustic, without pain and without detention from business, I cure Varicocele in one week. If you have sought a cure elsewhere and been disappointed, or if you fear the harsh methods that most physicians employ in treating this disease, come to me and I will cure you soundly and permanently by a gentle and painless method. Don't delay. Varicocele has its dangers and brings its disastrous results. If you will call I will be pleased to explain my method of curing.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON—No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

Consultation, Advice and Complete Diagnosis FREE

It will cost you nothing to call on me for consultation and advice. Furthermore, I will give you a complete diagnosis free of charge. I will tell you the extent of your ailment and about how long it will take to effect a cure. I will not accept your case for treatment unless I know I can cure you. Call at the earliest possible moment. A delay of one day may be very serious. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 12.

The Dr. Miles Company

453½ South Spring Street, Cor. Fifth, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERFECT MANHOOD

Weakness—Its Cause and Cure



DR. HARRISON
The Leading Specialist.

Almost every case of weakness is due directly or indirectly to some abnormal local condition existing at some vital point in the pelvic region. The common causes of weakness are in the first place a congested, inflamed or enlarged prostate gland; in the second place, uncured cases of contracted disorders; in the third place stricture; in the fourth place varicocele, and in the fifth place irritation or hyperesthesia of the vera montanum. All these conditions may, of course, be aggravated by excesses and abuses, and complicated by general debility not neurasthenia.

Over ten years ago (as reference to the columns of the Los Angeles Times of that period will prove) we first elaborated and subsequently demonstrated the truth of these theories. Since that time we have cured completely hundreds of the most stubborn cases that ever baffled medical science. Each succeeding year has witnessed still further improvements in our method of treatment and has been marked by still greater triumphs in the completeness and permanency of the cures.

The old adage reads, "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," and it is positively amusing to notice how nonchalantly some of our competitors who have only been practicing in Los Angeles a couple of years, calmly appropriate our theories and our style of advertising. The time to consult us is now. Don't wait until you have wasted time and money on ineffectual treatment administered by inexperienced men, who make extra charges for medicines and seek to foist on an unsuspecting public worthless appliances.

We do not claim to have a monopoly of all the virtue, wisdom and goodness in the world, nor do we claim to work miracles, but WE DO CLAIM THAT SIXTEEN YEARS OF UNPARALLELED SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS FOR MEN ONLY, RIGHT HERE IN LOS ANGELES, COUPLED WITH THE FACT THAT MANY OF THE LEADING BUSINESS MEN IN THE CITY WILL VOUCH FOR OUR CHARACTER AND ABILITY, STAMPS OUR WORK AS LEGITIMATE IN EVERY PARTICULAR AND FURNISHES EXCELLENT REASONS WHY AILING MEN SHOULD CONSULT US IN PREFERENCE TO OTHER SPECIALISTS LESS WIDELY AND LESS FAVORABLY KNOWN.

Varicocele

One man in every four has some degree of varicocele; three-fourths of all cases of varicocele have been up against doctors who advertise to cure without an operation, which is an absolute impossibility. We have been curing varicocele in Los Angeles for sixteen years, and can show business men here in the city by the score who will be more than glad to tell any man who is afflicted with varicocele all about their experience with our certain and absolute cure by our strictly painless operation. Now, we wish to ask any man who has varicocele if he would like to be cured. If so, will he go to a specialist who will introduce him to any number of first-class leading business men here in the city who have been cured, or will he hand over his money to a would-be specialist who carries a bombastic advertisement saying he can cure without operation, and who cannot show a single reliable man whom he has cured? Read this over again and think about it.

Specific Blood Poison

Our treatment for this loathsome affection is thoroughly scientific and curative, and precisely similar to that in vogue at the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas. Mistakes in diagnosis are frequently made, and it is of the utmost importance that the unfortunate victim of this malady treat with a reputable and skillful specialist.

Each case of specific blood poison coming to us for examination is carefully and thoroughly examined and the exact nature of the disease and its probable duration patiently explained. We never try to scare our patients, but extend to each and all our sympathetic aid and advice, and do all in our power to effect a speedy and permanent cure.

Contracted Disorders

Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders are most abused by cut-and-try-bit-and-miss treatment administered by good friends, druggists, doctors in general practice and most of the would-be specialists. It is certainly interesting to hear the story of the average patient telling his experiences with the different kinds of so-called treatments he has been up against." A large majority of our patients come to us with all the original disease and part or all of the complications resulting from delay and mistreatment. We generally have to cure them after some or all of the following conditions have developed: Chronic discharge, stricture, or all of the chronic bladder troubles, diseased prostate, sores, swellings, etc., besides a patient whose confidence and mind are also diseased through failure and disappointment. Don't trifle with these disorders; go to a doctor who knows how to cure you; it's the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been twenty-five years in the business.

Our fees are reasonable. You pay when cured. No charges for medicine. Simple cases cured free. Consultation, examination and expert diagnosis free in every case.

Dr. Harrison & Co.

202½ South Broadway
S. E. Cor. Broadway and Second St.

HOURS: 9-4 Evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 9-12.

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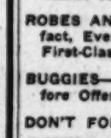


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Old Remedy. Tea Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The tasteless, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1.65.

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MEN AND WOMEN.
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Sold By Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

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CHESS MATCH PENDING.

Holiday Date Unavailable for New Orleans Club and Proposed Game Is Postponed.

Arrangements for the chess tournament between the L.A.A.C. and New Orleans Whist, Chess and Checker Club, by telegraph, are still pending.

Dr. R. B. Griffith, who is in charge of the affair for the Athletic Club, has received a letter from the New Orleans organization, asking that the match be conducted from six individual tables, instead of holding two consultation matches, as proposed by the local players.

Both the proposed dates of Christmas and New Year's were declined, but the match will be arranged for a date early in January.

Twenty-five-Mile Speed.

Experiments on England's famous three-and-one-quarter-mile cement track proved that a pace of twenty-five miles an hour is most economical. Walter Gutmann was the man to try out the effect of speed upon fuel consumption, and he made his drives in a 16-20-horse-power Chenard-Walcker. The day was not at all favorable for an attempt of this sort, rain falling, while a small gale of wind was blowing. Gutmann laid out a course of four laps, equal to 11.04 miles, and first tried at ten miles an hour, getting a fuel consumption of 23.25 miles to the gallon. Then he jumped to twenty miles, and got the same results. At twenty-five miles an hour he did better, the figures being 25.23 miles to the gallon. Then he hit up the pace to thirty miles an hour, and this proved, he says, that high speed burns up the gas, the result of this trial being a fuel consumption of only 16.98 miles to the gallon.

ELECTRICITY

Builds up and strengthens weak men and women. It gives new life to the weakened organs, cures back ache, lumbago, rheumatism, liver, kidney and stomach troubles, nervous diseases—all these troubles can be cured by electricity. The Electric Belt is acknowledged by all scientific men as the best, safest, and most effective way of treating with electricity. My Electric Belt gives a steady, strong, genuine current of electricity that keeps on all night. It works while you sleep. In the morning you arise with your body full of electricity, feeling better than you ever felt before. A powerful belt for $5, as strong as many sell for $25 or $30; chain battery. Another for $2. I make "VITALIZ," the best and strongest dry cell Electric Belt ever offered the public at even thrice my prices. Prices the lowest, $5 and $10—a genuine current that responds to all tests. Come and see. Not doctors' prices, but real low prices for the best appliances manufactured. Call or write and receive free information—plain envelope—information all about the appliances. F. BRANTVERNE. My Special Big $5.00 Belt Offer. 1102 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.



The Autocar

1908 Announcement 1908

The Autocar

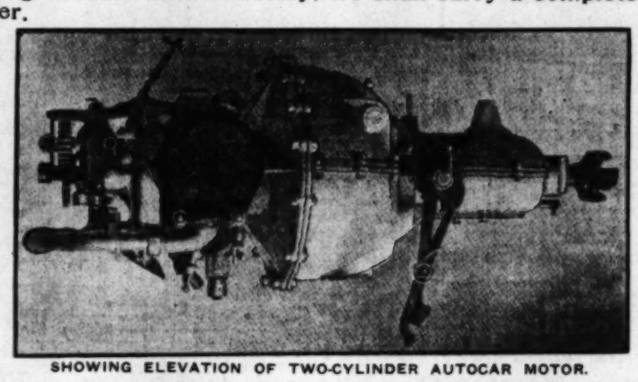
We take great pleasure in announcing that we have secured the agency for Southern California of the AUTOCAR, which has been so popular in past years. Many owners of the former models will welcome the advent of the 1908 models, for they know from experience that AUTOCARS run and stand up even under the most adverse conditions.

Having no connection with any other agency, and dealing direct with the factory, we shall carry a complete line of parts and accessories and shall at all times be in position to take care of our patrons in every possible manner.

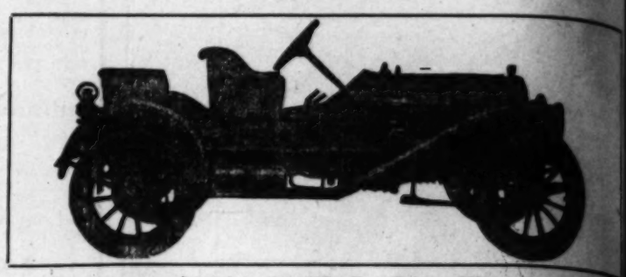


Touring Car, $2900, 30 H. P. (Rear Wheel Rating)

WHEEL BASE—112 inches, 10½-inch clearance. TIRES—34x4 inches.
IGNITION—Jump spark and storage batteries. Provision is made for adding magneto if desired.
BRAKES—Two external and two internal hub brakes, operated by pedal and hand lever, giving ample breaking power, one of the principal features of the Autocar.
MOTOR—Motor used in all 4-cylinder types, as illustrated and described below.
EQUIPMENT—Two gas headlights, three oil lamps, horn, generator, tire repair outfit, extra spark plugs, tools, storm apron and motor shield.



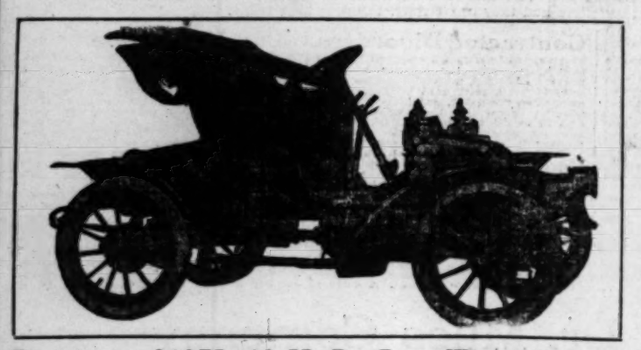
SHOWING ELEVATION OF TWO-CYLINDER AUTOCAR MOTOR.



Roadster, $2000, 30 H. P. (Rear Wheel Rating)

WHEEL BASE—112 inches, 10½-inch clearance. TIRES—34x4 inches.
IGNITION—Jump spark and storage batteries. Provision is made for adding magneto if desired.
BRAKES—Two external and two internal hub brakes, operated by a pedal and hand lever, giving ample braking power, one of the principal features of the Autocar.
MOTOR—Motor used in all 4-cylinder types, as illustrated and described below.
EQUIPMENT—Two gas headlights, three oil lamps, horn, prestolite gas tank, speedometer, tire repair outfit, extra spark plugs, tools, storm apron and motor shield.
SEATING CAPACITY—Two, three or four persons.

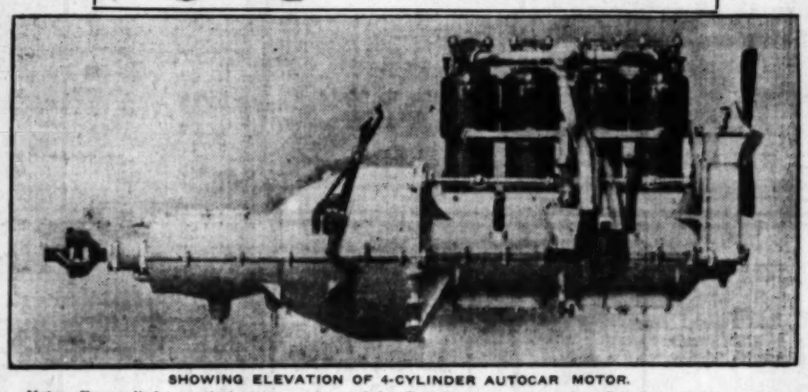
The Autocar



Runabout, $1275, 12 H. P. (Rear Wheel Rating)

MOTOR—Double opposed, under the hood, one unit, 3-point suspension; enclosed fly wheel, as per illustration above.
IGNITION—Jump spark, La Caste timer, storage batteries.
TRANSMISSION—3 speed, and reverse; progressive type, sliding gear; shaft drive.
TIRES—30x3 detachable tires.
SPRINGS—Full elliptic in rear, 45 carbon pressed steel frame.
SEAT—Very wide, made especially for three persons.
BRAKES—External and internal hub brakes.
EQUIPMENT—2 gas lamps and generator, 3 oil lamps, horn, tire repair outfit, tools, storm apron, motor shield, top, side curtains and storm front.

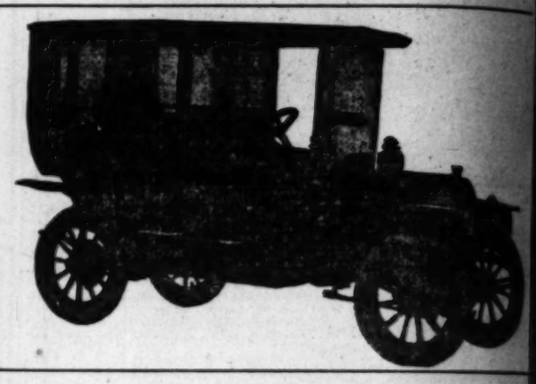
The only car built exclusively for a physician. More of them used by physicians than all other makes combined.



SHOWING ELEVATION OF 4-CYLINDER AUTOCAR MOTOR.

Motor—Four-cylinder vertical motor, water cooled. Cylinders cast separately. Cylinders, pistons and rings accurately ground. Crank shaft drop forged, oil tempered, and the bearings ground to size with absolute precision. Connecting rods dropped forged from special carbon steel. Wrist pins ground and run in plastic bronze bushings. Inlet and exhaust valves mechanically operated; the former situated directly over the bore, which insures a very complete filling of the cylindeers at all speeds. Time gears are of rawhide running in oil, which eliminates gear noise. Crank case, special aluminum alloy of high tensile strength. All bearings carried on the upper half, the lower half merely serving as a dust protector and oil reservoir.

Three-point Suspension—The motor, transmission and fly-wheel are contained in a sectional case of high tensile strength, bolted together, supported as a unit at three points, thus doing away with the heavy sub-frame construction and insuring perfect alignment of component parts. Two points are directly bolted to the frame; the third, under the transmission, seated on a cross member of the frame. Motor and transmission protected by a metal motor shield.



Limousine, $3900, 30 H. P. (Rear Wheel Rating)

WHEEL BASE—112 inches, 10½-inch clearance. TIRES—34x4 inches.
IGNITION—Jump spark and storage batteries. Provision is made for adding magneto if desired.
BRAKES—Two external and two internal hub brakes, operated by pedal and hand lever, giving ample braking power, one of the principal features of the Autocar.
MOTOR—Motor used in all 4-cylinder types, as illustrated and described below.
EQUIPMENT—Two gas headlights, three oil lamps, horn, generator, tire repair outfit, extra spark plugs, tools, storm apron and motor shield.

The Autocar — 130 East Ninth Street, Cor. Los Angeles Street, Home Phone F7906 — HOLST BROS. — Southern California Distributers, H. E. GILLEY, Sales Manager — The Autocar

NO BABIES' GAME.

POMONA WINNER IN BASKETBALL.

WHIRLWIND CONTEST IN ANNUAL FRESHMAN GAME.

Congregationalists Excel in Throwing Field Goals and Outclass Presbyterians in All Departments. Capt. Richards Plays Great Game. Others Also Star.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Dec. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a whirlwind game of basketball here, this afternoon, the Pomona Freshmen decisively defeated the Occidental Freshmen by a score of 38 to 14.

The game was fast and furious throughout and full of snappy, brilliant playing on both sides. The spectacular team work of the Claremont "babies," coupled with their captain's classy work at forward and the strength of their guards, won for them the victory.

The Presbyterian infants were at a disadvantage on the indoor court of Renwick gym, having played at Highland Park on the outdoor courts.

The game was a good clean exhibition of collegiate basketball and showed ability on both sides. A feature of the contest was the batting of the ball into the basket over his left shoulder by Lorbeer, Pomona guard, on the toss-up. The sagebrushers' attempts at throwing from the foul line were futile but their scores from the field easily outbalanced this. On the other hand the Garvanza Babes were so strongly guarded that six baskets was their total score from the field.

Richards, Pomona's captain, and Lorbeer, guard, divided honors. The former found the basket for six field goals, while the latter, besides guarding his men well, led the scoring in the seven field tallies. Captain McKenney of Occidental played the star game for the Presbyterians, while Porter also assisted in the scoring.

The line-up:

Occidental.		Pomona.
McKenney (C.)	forward	Richards (C.)
Douglas	forward	Neuls
Porter	guard	Gore
Brower	guard	Parker, Hitchcock

Goals from field, McKenney 3, Douglas 1, Porter 2, Neuls 5, Richards 6, Gore 1, Lorbeer 7; goals from free throws, McKenney 4; referee, Murphy of Pasadena Y.M.C.A.; umpire, Metcalf of Pomona; timers, Spurgeon and Baer; length of halves, 25 minutes; attendance, 300.

CLEVER POMONA GIRLS.

Unusually Fast Lot of Candidates for Basketball Team to Represent 'Varsity.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, Dec. 14.—With eight eleven forwards, seven strong guards and three heady, brilliant centers out for the Pomona girls' 'varsity basketball team, Coach Braden will have little difficulty in picking a classy, representative team to put in the intercollegiate field after Christmas.

'Varsity practice is on in earnest, and there is keen competition for positions. Misses Abbott and Roof of the senior class are acknowledged as the premier forwards of the college from their showing in the class series, but there are several lower class girls who are crowding them for their places. Miss Abbott plays in a spectacular style, making many pretty baskets from difficult positions, while Miss Roof is surer on free throws from the foul line.

Of the lower class girls, the two Norman sisters of Santa Ana High fame are doing consistent work. Miss Bissell of the sophomores throws baskets well, but on account of holding the ball too long frequently fouls. Misses Humphrey and Bacon of the academy are clever at finding the basket, but on account of their slight stature will likely not get a chance against the huskier girls in collegiate circles. Miss Mead of Santa Ana is aspirant for forward.

The senior class furnished two strong guards of four years' experience for the team, Miss Squires and Miss McCormick. The former is the stronger and surer of the two, but fouls more in contests. Miss Mary Roof of the freshman class is another promising candidate for goal defender. Her work is plucky, persistent and strong. Miss Edwards is also a speedy little player. Miss Jencks and Miss Parsons are out for the position. The latter, although of small stature, is one of the strongest guards in the school, but lacks efficiency against a tall forward. Miss F. Scott is also playing a good game.

For center, Miss Davis, Miss Metcalf and Miss Scott are trying out for the place. The second is a sister of Pomona's foremost athlete, Lester Metcalf, and possesses much athletic ability. Of the other two Miss Davis, because of her superior height and aggressiveness, has the best show for the place.

Tri-weekly practices are being held under Braden's personal supervision, and with the close of the Christmas vacation outside games will at once begin.

POMONA BABIES WHO BEAT OCCIDENTAL YESTERDAY.



Team Which Plays in First Annual Freshman Game.
Gore, center; Richards and Neuls, forwards; Parker, Lorbeer and Hitchcock, guards.

POLY'S GOOD SHOWING.

Defeat of Los Angeles High Is Season's Greatest Achievement.

Polytechnic's basketball team has made a better showing this year than ever before, as they have lost but two games since the season opened and one of these by only one point. There is one more league game to be played before the season closes. This is with the Azusa High School team, which comes off next Saturday on the Poly court.

Capt. Rickershauser and Ben and Maurice Blair graduate this year and their absence from the team next year will be felt very much but the remainder of the team will be in school. With these and this year's second team the school should be able to put out a team that will make a strong bid for the championship next season.

The most important victory the team has won this year is that over the Los Angeles High School five, as that game was the first opportunity the two schools have had of meeting in a regular contest this year and these Poly, L. A. games are always of a great deal of interest to both schools.

CUTS DOWN EXPENSES.

Stanford Makes Basketball Players Buy Own Uniforms and Eliminates Doctors' Bills.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 13.—In an effort to cut down the expense of maintaining intercollegiate athletics, the Executive Committee has decided that hereafter candidates for 'Varsity football or baseball teams must pay for their suits, unless they have previously been on 'Varsity teams. This move has been necessitated by the great waste in late years owing to the failure of students to return suits used during the training season in football or baseball.

The cost of medical attendance will also be lessened by putting a check on the system of allowing players to go to the physician without an order from the trainer. Hereafter no doctors' bills will be allowed unless accompanied by an order from "Dad" Moulton, instructing the patient to seek medical attendance.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Carlisle Indians cleared $75,000.

Ralph Rose expects to take part in the Olympic games.

San Francisco Olympic Club bars professional boxers.

Five members of last year's Andover team go to Yale next fall.

Duluth Ski Club's tourney will be held February 11 and 12.

Wrestling Champion Frank Gotch may go to England in order to get a match with George Hackenschmidt.

Al. (Kip) Selbach won the individual bowling championship of the Southern Ohio tourney by rolling 698 pins at Dayton.

At Indianapolis, December 18, an effort will be made to organize a National Colored League of professional ball clubs.

Philadelphia mechanical chauffeurs have organized. They will hold open meetings for the investigation of interested parties.

Boxers of Detroit and Windsor may erect a monument to Willie Spracklin, who met death in a hunting accident several weeks ago.

Willard A. Hosgland, of Auburn, N. Y., the well-known pedestrian, may next year attempt to better Edward Payson Weston's long distance record.

Frank Hall, who is managing John L. Sullivan, has received an offer to take the big fellow to England next summer for a tour of the isles over there, a farewell tour like Patti used to make.

Pittsburgh has been a trysting place for Ottawa hockey players for some years. It is figured that thirty men have received offers to play in Pittsburgh. Of this number about a dozen will go.

Fred Bellars, of the N.Y.A.C., is a wonderful distance runner. Less than a month ago this 19-year-old boy defeated Daly and the great Bonhag in a four-mile run, and recently he won the cross-country championship of America. Bellars covered 6¼ miles in 33 minutes, 12 seconds, and defeated such cracks as Eisele, the Princeton wonder of last year; Daly, Collins, Bonhag and Joyce, of the Irish-Americans, and Sammy Meller, of the Mohawks.

Frank Erne is in England.

Niagara Falls, Ont., teams play roller basketball.

George Mullin is playing indoors league baseball at Wabash.

Boston Americans had thirty-eight players.

The Army and Navy will play La Crosse.

The Pennsylvania State Checker Association has been organized in Pittsburgh.

Jimmy Britt accompanied "Mike" Fisher's baseball team on their Honolulu trip.

W. M. Barton, of St. Louis, is planning a big wrestling tourney for next January.

Canada will send delegates to the A.B.C. bowling tourney in Cincinnati in February.

"Alf" Shrubb, the great English distance runner, will soon go home. He has been unable to meet Longboat, the Indian.

Chicago will be represented in the beach auto races at Ormond, Fla., the latter part of March, and the cars will be nominated by private owners.

Chicago turners affiliated with the Chicago district will send a team of star gymnasts to the international turnfest at Frankfort, Germany, July 19, 1908.

Undoubtedly the best campaign credited any half-mile track trotter of 1907, is that made by the gray gelding Locust Jack, 2:11; by Keller Thomas, 2:12¾. He started in thirteen races during the season, winning eleven of them and trotting to his record over a two-lap course.

Just before sailing for England, Tommy Burns, who figured in an accident while traveling on the Santa Fé road, settled with the company for $1500. Burns at the time was thought to have suffered severe injuries. Rather than lose the chance to face the English champion, Moir, [illegible] a hurry.

The American [illegible] meeting and international [illegible] is to be held in Cincinnati [illegible] ary.

The Cornell Student [illegible] which has had charge of [illegible] subscriptions for the [illegible] testimonial residence for [illegible] F. Moakley of the [illegible] country teams purchased [illegible] Stewart avenue, near [illegible] Phi Fraternity Lodge, [illegible] $4500. On this lot they [illegible] an $8000 house. Steps [illegible] have the street running [illegible] house named Moakley [illegible]

For the ice meeting [illegible] Ottawa, Canada, [illegible] a purse list totaling [illegible] announced. On the [illegible] eight $1000 stakes, [illegible] divided into purses [illegible]

Harry Bennett and [illegible] nock, Springfield, [illegible] pions, have arranged [illegible] Cambridge boat [illegible] double shell built [illegible] national rowing [illegible]

Thomas — Packard — Stevens Duryea — Buick

Western Motor-Car Company
727-733 South Olive St.

Carter Car — The Car [illegible]
OCCIDENT MOTOR CAR [illegible]
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Phones F4399; Main 7661. 1154-1156 South [illegible]



Under the Mistletoe

EACH AND ALL SOCIETY

Christine Terhune Herrick, President

A Real Christmas for Each and All.



"Christmas treats for children in hospitals."

HERE is a story for you, girls, which I do not think I have told you before. If I have, try to make believe it is new.

Once upon a time there was a woman who, as the wife of a wealthy farmer, presided over a large establishment, and was notable for the admirable way in which she managed it.

After a while the farmer died, and his disconsolate widow ceased to pay any attention to her household. The servants began to neglect their work and to rob her when they had a chance.

The gardens and meadows were full of weeds, the stock dwindled and pined, and everything was so forlorn that when suddenly the widow awoke to the perception of affairs she could think nothing but that the place had been bewitched.

So she at once sought out a wise woman of the neighborhood and besought her to give her a spell which would restore the farm to its former state.

The wise woman listened to the whole story and then she spoke.

"Here is the spell," she said. "Every morning you must go into every room in the house, into every part of the barn, into every field and meadow. You must stand in each of the four corners, in turn, with your back to the wall and your elbow in the corner while you count four and twenty.

"Do this for a month and then come back to me."

Before the widow had gone around her farm more than once she began to notice certain things.

She saw that the servants were slighting work and leaving it undone. She spied the dirt in the corners of the house, the neglected cultivation of the fields, and she called her employes to account in a hurry.

As she went about day after day, always taking the time laid down by the wise woman, she had a chance to see what was needed, and to keep her servants up to it.

When she went back to the wise woman at the end of the time she gratefully paid her for the spell which had worked so wonderfully and brought the farm back to its former prosperous state.

Probably you don't see what all this long story has to do with Christmas, though I have an idea that there are a good many of you who have guessed the meaning.

I am not a wise woman, and I don't mean to imply that any of you are neglecting your work, but I want you to do for Each and All what the farmer's widow did for her farm—that is, stand where you can command a good view of it and see what it needs to make its Christmas a success.

SOME BEGAN EARLY

Many have not waited until now to do this. Months ago some of you wrote to me of things you were doing, of the action being taken by different chapters in making ready Christmas treats for children in hospitals and for poor, sick, shut-in, crippled, lonely, who were to be brightened at the Yuletide.

Girls alone and in groups of two and three have done the same sort of thing as well as in the chapters.

The chairman of this chapter and of that have planned surprises and helpful gifts for their special charges in the club, and so far back as September their letters impressed it upon me that Christmas was on the way.

Others of you have helped make an Each and All Christmas by ordering your gifts from the club members, and others still have helped out those slower at suggestion or accomplishment than themselves by giving advice and personal assistance in the manufacture of Christmas gifts.

All of you have showed the Each and All spirit, and yet there is room for even more if you are to make this a real Each and All Christmas.

Our dear club has been in working order now for nearly three years—a well-grown infant it is, too—and it is time that it asserted itself a good deal as an influence.

Many people know of it all over the country, but there are too many still who do not.

That is their loss, in a good many ways, chief of these being that they lack the happiness and help Each and All could give them.

This Christmas I wish you to make the society a present by introducing it to those who do not know it, and to let those whose sad or lonely hours you



"Take her over something to eat."

cheer by your gifts or remembrances understand clearly that the lovely spirit of Each and All is one with that of Christmas itself.

Look about you for the work you can do.

Think of the poor and sad you know who need you—the invalids in the hospitals, the veterans in the soldiers' homes, the thrice lonely men who keep our lighthouses and patrol our shores watching for wrecks, the desolate in heart and home who must spend their holiday alone and unhappy.

Think what to them it would mean to get a Christmas message from Each and All.

Do you recollect the story told in these columns a while ago of the forlorn old couple to whom the girls of one of our working chapters took food and money? The money was not much—only a 50-cent piece, I believe.

But the lonely old man to whom it was given was so touched by this thought and kindness shown for him by these strangers that he said he would be ready to starve before he would spend it.

As long as he lived he would keep it as a memento of the beautiful society which had sought him out in his distress and helped him.

How many of you girls all over the country will do the same sort of thing for Christmas?

I do not mean that you should give money. That is not the only comfort, although it must be allowed that it comes in uncommonly well at times!

But there are plenty of other things for the many with whom money is "far off and hard to find."

Don't worry if you can't do the big things.

If there is some one near you who is not well and who has perhaps a capricious appetite recollect on Christmas to take her over some little thing to eat.

It may be nothing more than a couple of rolls or a slice of cake or a little fruit from your own table. The value of it will lie in the thought.

Send a few sprays of holly to some one else who is lonely and sad; a magazine to another, a letter to a third, and everywhere you can let our blue and gold ribbon go with it, or our bee or the letters E. and A. may have their place in one corner.

Don't put off your planning for Each and All until the last moment, when you have done everything else, and then give it the leavings of time and energy and money.

MANY THINGS TO BE DONE

I hope that you have done a good deal of your work already, or, at least, have it in order so that you will have only to finish it off.

But if you have not, go to work now.

Put your back to the wall and your elbow in the corner and look about you.

Aren't there some rather doleful children on the next block who look as if all the Christmas in store for them would be what they would get by flattening their noses against the shop windows?

Don't you know of some old friend or acquaintance, either of your own or of some one else, who is in a hospital or a home and must spend her Christmas away from her own?

If you don't, look up some one!

"The woods are full of them," to use a fragment of the slang I deplore. You will have no difficulty in finding some one if you will go about it in the right way.

Every large city or town has its Associated Charities, where such information will gladly be given.

Every village or hamlet has its poorhouse, or an equivalent.

If there are not those in need of food and clothing, there are sure to be some starving for friendliness or remembrance and the cheer and comfort these will bring. Each and All should be at hand to provide just such services as this.

How many of you will widen the circle of the love and knowledge in which Each and All is held by tak-



"Aren't there some rather doleful children on the next block?"

ing out Christmas gifts in the name of our [illegible]

Think about it, girls.

Look around you.

Who needs you? Who needs Christmas? Who needs Each and All?

They are close on every side. What will [illegible] for them to make a real Each and All Christmas?

What the Many Members Are Doing and Thinking

Several Members Offer Reading Matter

CAN send books and papers, also magazines, to shut-ins.
M. E. H. (Newport, R. I.).

I should be pleased to send magazines to any one who will pay postage; also exchange postcards. I correspond with two Each and All sisters in the East, and very much enjoy it. I will close with a word I found and thought good:

Clean up the rubbish that lies at your feet,
And make that spot all wholesome and sweet,
A spot with a smiling face;
It's something, isn't it, just to rake
Some of the rubbish away, and make
One clean and cheery place?
Mrs. L. L. B. (San Diego, Cal.).

Each and All tries to do just what this verse describes.

Books and Silk Pieces

I am quite deaf, and people wonder how I can go around and enjoy life so much, for I find a good time everywhere.

I tell them it takes so much time to hunt up and do for those worse off than myself that I never have a minute to think of my own cross.

I know there are some drones in the hive, for I sent to two people the first of this summer who wished to exchange china, and have not heard a word.

You might say in the column that I would send books and magazines and silk pieces to any who wished, if they cared to pay postage. M. P. P. (Provincetown, Mass.).

Another of our cheery "barred-out" girls.

They set an example to grumblers!

Reading Matter Requested

I have read some delightful serial magazine stories, but have missed some of the chapters. Will some of the girls send me the missing ones? I will gladly pay postage on them.

Or, if any preferred, I could send stories in return. Those are the stories I wish: The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of "The Incomplete Amorist"; all the numbers before November, 1906, of "The Chauffeur and Chaperon," and the chapters of "Rafaela," after the January, 1907, number. NATHALIE (Hollywood, Cal.).

Can some one supply these magazines?

I have eight children—one an invalid—so my helpful hour begins and ends at home; but mine are beautiful children.

If any one has children's reading, I should be glad of it.

Some of the mother-girls can surely send children's reading to this member.

I am in need of cheerful letters and books. I love to read good books, and, in fact, anything that will help me bear the very lonely existence that is mine now.
M. C. (North Kittery, Maine).

A place for some girl to give cheer.

A Suggestion Which Bore Fruit

I would like to join the Reading Chapter. I pledged myself to read fifteen minutes a day, solid reading. I read with interest the letters recommending "Autobiography of Seventy Years," by George F. Hoar, and am much interested in it.

I am always glad to have the girls tell of books they have read and enjoyed, that others may, as in this case, share the enjoyment. L. H. B. (East Templeton, Mass.).

A Professional Entertainer

When any of the girls are in need of an entertainer, they will favor me very much if they will give me a trial.

I take entire charge of children's parties for $5, or two hours for $3; church entertainments for half of proceeds after expenses, furnishing all talent.

The nature of the entertainment is musical and very refined. I should like to hear from an alto singer with a cultured voice. TEMPO (Gloucester, N. J.).

As the holiday time draws on, when parties of all sorts are in order, there should be opportunities for "Tempo."

I hope she may receive orders.

Offers Temperance Reading

I am willing to help in any way I can. I am, or have been, a dressmaker, can crochet, make tatting, do drawn work and embroider. I am not an expert in them all, but am willing to teach any one all I know about either. I will write, or exchange postals, or send reading to those who will pay postage.

I am a W. C. T. U. woman, so the reading matter would be either temperance or religious, as I take no other kind. PACT (Manchester, N. H.).

Have we not other members of like interests?

To Exchange Embroidery Patterns

I would like to exchange embroidery patterns with the members. I have some nine and ten inch embroidered centerpieces, which I would sell to members for 75 cents. Some are done in all white; others in white and colors.
E. S. (Melrose, Mass.).

These might come in well for Christmas gifts.

To Exchange Pansies

I am so glad that we have a flower, and such a pretty flower. We have so many pansies in our garden, and it seems as though they were made for Each and All, because there are so many blue and gold ones, just the color of our pin.

If any girls live in some place where they have no pansies, I can send pressed ones. I think it would be nice to exchange pansies; don't you?
WHITE VIOLET (Pawtucket, R. I.).

I think it would be a very pleasant thing to do this, and also to exchange pansy roots and seeds.

Recipes for Reading Matter

I am 22 years of age, and work in the factory. I would gladly exchange cooking recipes for reading matter of almost any kind. I am very fond of reading.

I would also like to join the Postcard Exchange. I am interested in singing, and I sang in the choir for a long time. I sing soprano.
REED ROSE (Tower City, Pa.).

This exchange ought to be easily managed.

A Lively College Girl Writes

I am a college "Freshie," and have an abnormal desire for pennants from big colleges or high schools or private schools, and I also would like to have several girl correspondents—girls who can write good letters from the college or college on earth," telling of class rushes, football games and "Jolly-ups."

I am not so fond of study that my doting parents fear brain fever for their brilliant offspring, who had graduated from the high school at the tender age of 14 years.

My sympathies run more to football posters and interschool debates!

I like my studies, however, and mathematics is my favorite, with French a close second.

Girls' basketball is one of the leading sports in southern California, and, of course, I play.

I won my letter on the State Champion Academic team, and am going to try hard to win a position on the varsity at the University of Southern California.

The buildings of U. S. C. are of the finest, and I should so enjoy describing this university to girls at other colleges. ALICE G. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

There are college girls in Each and All who will welcome eagerly so breezy a correspondent.

Let me hear from them soon, inclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope for her name.

Music, Dressmaking, Stenography

I am a busy girl and work for my living, and as I have just recently purchased a piano, I am interested in taking lessons. I can manage it this winter. I want to take a course in dressmaking or millinery.

If there are any beginners in Gregg shorthand whom I can help, I will gladly do so. I am a stenographer, and have had three years' experience. I am 19 years old.

If you will please use me as your Postcard Exchange, I would appreciate it, as I am making a collection of views, particularly southern and western, and would also like to correspond with girls from the same places.
ANNA M. K. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Here is an admirable chance for exchange.

Have we not Philadelphia girls who would like to exchange instruction in music or needlework for a knowledge of stenography?

A Shut-In Writes

I am interested in quilts. If you have an invalid Chapter it would like to join, I saw a great deal and will help any one I can; and I would like to exchange postcards. I am a shut-in, and will help to brighten up the dull days. Mrs. ANNIE (Blairsville, Pa.).

Will not the other quilt-making members write to this shut-in?

A Pansy Ring

I am greatly pleased that the pansy has been chosen as the club flower.

Now, how shall we wear it?

Of course, another pin would not be thought of. But is there an Each and All girl who does not like rings? I don't know if this could be managed, but I think a slender wire and a little gold or enameled pansy in its colors, attached, to be worn on the little finger especially, would be just the place for our club pansy.

Some of us have nothing attached to the job; we can't carry a sofa cushion embroidered with pansies on it about with us; but, using the cost of a little ring would be too much. I rather like the idea. Would [illegible] every one expect it? I would be known by the pansies on her hat. Each and All would be known by the pansies on her hat.
M. D. McA. (New York city).

I shall be glad to know what girls think of this suggestion.

A Good Motto

I want to give you my motto:
Whatever your station, do your best.
And hold your head erect;
And if you feel you've failed in the past,
Try better luck than never.
R. E. (Pottsville, Pa.).

How many other girls have special mottoes?

Help of Divers Sorts

I would like to help the girls in any way I can. I am very fond of outdoor sports, and I am a great reader.

I play the piano, dance, speak a little, and I take French lessons. I hope I may be a help to some of the younger girls. CARMEN A. (Fargo, N. D.).

This is a former Los Angeles member, who evidently did not leave her Each and All spirit behind when she moved.

A Word From an Art Student

I have many nicely done water colors—landscapes, marines and head studies—all mounted, but not framed.

I would exchange for anything of interest to me, or of use. If any have pictures they desire copied, either in oils or water colors, I would do the work at a reasonable price. ART STUDENT (Portsmouth, N. H.).

Another suggestion to consider apropos of Christmas.

Two Members Interested in Fancy Work

I would like to exchange patterns of fancy work or lace with any of the girls. I have made several pillows, but would like something different.

I would rather the lace patterns were clipped from some paper, as it is easier to copy them.

I will help any of the girls, if they will only write to me, but hardly like to take the first step myself.
WILLING (Lawrence, Mass.).

I am interested in crocheting, knitting and all kinds of fancy work. Mrs. A. C. (Santa Barbara, Cal.).

Massachusetts and California are not too far apart to exchange work and patterns.

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every state in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon—and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl may belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

Another Exchange Sought

I have many different patterns that may be of use to some of the girls, such as collars, ties, collar and cuff sets, belts, shirtwaist fronts, dollies and handkerchiefs, in shadow, solid and Wallachian embroidery.

I would like to have some one help me in music in exchange for help in sewing, as I am a dressmaker and can do all kinds of embroidery.
BIRKHART (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Who will make the desired exchange?

Health Information Wanted

I wonder if in this society there is some one from California or the South who would give me information as to cost of living, wages, etc., for living in their city, provided it is a climate suited to rheumatism.

I am a young girl, and have a brother who suffers from rheumatism continually.

He is two years older than myself and strong in every other way. Now, the doctor recommends a warmer climate for him—either California or the South.

If some of the readers from California or the South could give me an idea of the cities best suited for the care of rheumatism, also information as to the chances for obtaining employment in stenographic or telegraphic work, wages for same, cost of living, rent, and whether it is hard to obtain such positions, I would be very grateful.

We surely have members both in the South and in California who can answer these questions.

A Morning Prayer

HERE is a little prayer I like to take with me when starting out in the morning:

Let me today do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed,
Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend;
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
Or sin by silence where I should defend.

However meager be my worldly wealth,
Let me give something that shall aid my kind;
A word of courage, or a thought of health,
Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me tonight look back across the span
'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say:
"Because of some good act to beast or man
The world is better that I lived today."
B. E. (Pottsville, Pa.).

A Timely Suggestion

Christmas is not far off.

I wonder if the girls have thought about it? I can give many good patterns for sleeve holders and pincushions.

I try to start early, so that when the Christmas shopping begins I am not in all that dreadful crowding.

I make a list of those to whom I will send gifts first make a list of those to whom I will send gifts and the gifts which I mean to send, and I try to get one or more of these every time I go to the city.

When all the neighbors are out in the cool winter nights, I can sit at home and read by the bright fire, or drive warm and enjoy a "jolly" ride if the moon is bright. L. E. F. (Shadeland, Ind.).

I wish all our girls would do their Christmas shopping as early as possible, not only to save themselves trouble, but also to spare the workers in the shops, to whom the fortnight before Christmas is more or less of a nightmare.

Another Exchange

I am willing to exchange favors for fancy work.
THE KID (Portland, Maine).

I do not know just what this member means by the "favors" she will exchange, but this can easily be learned by writing to her.

For Babies

If you have any round mother-vaccinators of Each and All who would like some crocheted baby bootees, I would make some and send to them.

I would rather make them for some one who can't afford to buy them. They need not be expensive ones for them. They might pay postage if they like. Do you think any would like them?

I used to make them for my neighbors when I was at home. Mrs. F. J. C. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I am sure there will be mothers who would be delighted to accept so kind and generous an offer.

Philippine Photographs

I am a shut-in, and have some pictures taken by my son in the Philippines, when he was doing service there, that I would like to sell. They are 5½ by 3½, and very plain and good. Mrs. ANNIE (Blairsville, Pa.).

Our Club Flower in Water Colors

Do you not think some of our members would like a water-color painting of pansies, our lovely club flower?

I will paint a pretty group, size of the membership card, for 35 cents each, prepaid. I am sure my work will please, and it will be such a help to me.
P. L. C. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Embroidery and Needlework

I have several embroidered centerpieces which I would like to sell; also a good many designs for shirtwaists, centerpieces, etc., which I would be glad to transfer for any one.

I would also like to do hemstitching and drawn work; I have done a great deal of such work.

Would any one pay me a reasonable price for such services?

Several pieces of my work took the premium at the fairs this fall. I live alone with my parents and cannot leave them to go from home, so I would like to do such work. G. T. (Sioux, Ind.).

Mountain and Lake Pictures

I wonder if I could dispose of some of my hand-colored views of the mountains, lakes and rivers of New Hampshire. I have them mounted on regular mounts at 10 cents each, and I will gladly teach any one how to do the work. Mrs. F. D. B. (Raymond, N. H.).

I hope there may be prompt applications for the addresses of these members.

Help is Also Offered in Christmas Work

I have some embroidery patterns some of the girls may have.

They may be of help, providing the girls are handy with the needle, in getting their Christmas gifts ready.
BETHEL (Shamokin, Pa.).

I will help Each and All girls in guitar lessons or embroidery of all kinds, and by sending recipes, if they will write to me. I wish the club would please send me orders for fancy work of any kind, especially embroidery and crocheting.

I will do the work reasonably. I have a new sofa pillow cover, the directions of which I will give to any one who will write to me.
A. A. S. (Susquehanna, Pa.).

It will be noticed that this member asks for orders as well as offers help. I hope both suggestions may be accepted.

Christmas Calendars

To all the girls who wish to give an all-the-year-round gift, I wish to say that I make beautiful water color calendars in poinsettia, pepper or poppy designs.

These are all typical of California, and I am sure the eastern girls would like them. The poinsettia and the pepper leaves and berries are perhaps most effective, and they combine the Christmas colors as well.

I will make the small size for 60 cents, and the large size, 6½ by 10 inches, for $1.10, both prices including postage.

The calendars may be made on heavy bristol board or on water-color paper, with a dark mounting. Any one ordering will please state style of calendar and design wanted, and be sure to send money by registered letter or postoffice order and write the name and address plainly.

I also make dinner cards and score cards in any design, and will be glad to have the girls send for my price list. If any of the girls wish our Each and All motto printed in India ink on heavy paper with pansy design, I will send same for 50 cents.

Orders to be filled in time for Christmas must be sent at once. Mrs. E. D. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

All the articles mentioned sound most attractive, and I hope the orders may come plentifully and promptly.

Do not delay writing for addresses, or it will be too late to have the orders filled before Christmas.

Polly's Story

The Sandman



THE Sandman scowled darkly and drew me aside,
And whispered to me in the still eventide
When all were asleep.
"An enemy bitter have I," muttered he;
"I'll tell you about him if you'll promise me
The secret to keep."

"Long time old Kris Kringle's best friend I have been;
His love I've been always most anxious to win.
But now him I hate!"
"Hate Kris? Why, you couldn't!" I fearfully gasped;
"Then quickly," I said, as his fingers I clasped,
"Your reason relate."



Correspondence and Postcard Exchange

ADDRESSES of correspondents and postcard collectors will be given only to other members of Each and All. In order to secure insertion signature and place of residence or postoffice address should be sent to me, accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

I would like to correspond with a girl [illegible] interested in cooking and housekeeping, about [illegible] to 20 years. M. A. B. (Shamokin, Pa.).

We would like to correspond and exchange views with girls of our own age. We would also [illegible] shut-ins.
MAPLE LEAF, 16 years old; PINE TREE, [illegible] old; BAY STATE, 12 years old (Woburn, Mass.).

I am 16 years old, and one of your members. I try to keep my pledges. I have a very bad habit, I am trying to conquer. I would like to exchange cards and correspond.

I am interested in sewing, and would like to hear from girls who stay at home, so I can exchange recipes and ideas. I would be pleased to help some by reading or writing.
ROSEBUD W. (Woburn, Mass.).

I am 14 years old, and in the first year of high school. I am very much interested in exchanging postcards and correspondence.

I would like to write to shut-ins, and I have a stereograph which I would play for any of them in the evening. I take lessons on the violin, and am glad of any help in that line that the girls may give me. I would also send the names of a few good books, or less than to the girls. I have [illegible] would exchange the pictures for pictures of girls. I have pictures. I am also interested in
TULIP K. (Woburn, Mass.).

I am one of your working girls. I am fond of reading and would like to write to some shut-ins. I would also like to exchange postals for silk pieces, but do not care to correspond with boys.

I would like to correspond with some girl interested in sewing and reading.
SNOWDROP A. (Woburn, Mass.).

I am a stenographer, and living away from home am very lonely, and would like to correspond with young girls of my age—18 years. I would also like to join the Correspondence and Postcard Exchange.

I am making a collection of views, and would like leather postcards. I will return favors. I am fond of reading, fiction, college stories, etc.
THELMA (Woburn, Mass.).

I will ask you to take my name on the list for exchange list. A. P. (Shamokin, Pa.).

I should like to correspond with some girl [illegible] in different parts of the United States.
E. E. B. (Woburn, Mass.).

I am a member of Each and All, and am the same in the Postcard Exchange. I have been sick and quit sending postcards, but am now well, and would like to begin again, leather and comic when preferred, also views of scenery. Will "Sunny," Dyer [illegible] please write to me? I am 13 years of age and [illegible]
HAPPY JACK (Woburn, Mass.).

I would like to exchange postcards with members, and correspond with them. I am interested in music and stenography, as I am a graduate of [illegible] (piano), and am taking a course in shorthand and typewriting (Benn Pitman). I am 17 years old.
M. L. (Woburn, Mass.).

I am 14 years old, and would like to exchange card Exchange with girls of the same age.
DAINTY (Woburn, Mass.).

I now have a stack to answer. If you will please put for me to keep up, so will not [illegible] the list?

Please put my name on the list for correspondents from the western and southern states (I live in Pennsylvania and would like to correspond with girls for from Pennsylvania and Canada; but if there are any who would like to exchange cards or anything that it is in my power to do so, no matter where they live, I will do it).
Mrs. E. A. (Woburn, Mass.).

I wish to thank you for the subscription to the Postcard Exchange. I am very much pleased with it, and on the list for more. I would like to exchange cards, also, with any one who would like to do so.
M. F. (Woburn, Mass.).

I should like my name put on the list, as I have been kept there, and I will send a postcard to any one who send one. I will stamp for one to me to do so, and I will teach them to crochet.

I will also teach them how to make [illegible] hope this will be a help to some one.
Mrs. D. S. R. (Woburn, Mass.).

Please put my name on the Postcard Exchange list. I do not care for comic or leather postcards, but would like any states at a distance from Pennsylvania. I will exchange one for every one sent. I am also interested in [illegible] greatly interested in gymnastics.
E. F. S. (Woburn, Mass.).

I would like to exchange postals with girls in all parts and correspond with some girl of my own age—18 years.
BETSY ANN (Woburn, Mass.).

I desire to hear from all members who live in Boston, public buildings, postoffice buildings, etc. I will return, I will send cards of Washington, D. C., and scenes of the Battle of Brandywine creek, or will exchange for the members desire.
Mrs. S. F. C. (Woburn, Mass.).

I would like to have my name put on the Correspondence and Postcard Exchange. I will gladly correspond with some girl of my own age. I will exchange as exchange postals.
H. F. J. (Woburn, Mass.).

Other correspondents and postcard exchangers are the following:

Christine L., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. W. S. Braddock, Pa.
Mrs. A. C. Watts, Cal.
Dottie, Philadelphia, Pa.
P. E. L., Hollinger, Pa.
Mrs. G. McL., Beverly, Mass.
Emilie D., Reading, Pa.
M. A. H., Shamokin, Pa.

Time of Forgiveness

THEY "hadn't spoke" for ever so long. As Gertrude said, "It was a pity, too; 'cause Charlotte and Isabelle used to be just too chummy for anything."

But no two girls can "stay mad" for ever. It was most fitting, then, that Christmas should have been the time when the two who were once so friendly became chums once more.

You see, both had recitations to make in the Christmas Day exercises held before school "left out" for the holidays. Perhaps teacher knew exactly what she was about when she placed Charlotte and Isabelle right next each other in the assembling for the grand recitative.

Charlotte, you know, had to recite lines ending with "So now the Christmastide is here * * *" while Isabelle continued. "* * * A time of forgiveness and peace * * *"

Every one noticed that both girls were very uneasy whenever they rehearsed their lines. So, after all, no one wondered greatly when Isabelle, the day before the entertainment was to be given, walked straight toward



"MAKING UP"

Charlotte at recess with the words:

"Charlotte, I can't keep saying 'a time of forgiveness' every day and know that we haven't forgiven one another. Won't you be friends?"

You may imagine how delighted every one was when the two threw themselves into each other's arms and told each other how glad they were.

For two little girls, at least, that Christmas was a happy one.

Comforting.

A lady who had recently moved to the suburbs was very fond of her first brood of chickens. Going out one afternoon, she left the household in charge of her 5-year-old boy. Before her return a thunderstorm came up. The youngster forgot the chicks during the storm, and was dismayed, after it passed, to find that half of them had been drowned. Though fearing the wrath to come, of the calamity, rather than leave it to be discovered.

"Mamma," he said contritely, when his mother had returned—"mamma, six of the chickens are dead."

"Dead!" cried his mother. "Six! How did they die?"

The boy saw his chance.

"I think—I think they died happy," he said.



Polly Evans' Story Page



For Boys and Girls

(Copyright, 1907, by The North American Company.)

The Sandman's Enemy



Till Sandman scowled darkly and drew me aside,
And whispered to me in the still eventide
When all were asleep.
"In enemy bitter have I," muttered he;
"I'll tell you about him if you'll promise me
The secret to keep."

"Long time old Kris Kringle's best friend I have been;
He love I've been always most anxious to win.
But now him I hate!"
Like Kris? Why, you couldn't!" I hurriedly gasped;
"Then quickly," I said, as his fingers I clasped,
"Your reason relate."

"Through ages I've labored," said he, "ev'ry night
To close up the eyes of my boys and girls tight
With sand from my sack.
And this is not easy—between you and me,
When jobs are in question, I'd much rather be
Old Kris with his pack.

"But faithful I've been, and I cannot conceive
Why Kris should so treat me on each Christmas Eve—
Indeed, it's a shame!
For hours I must wait until after he goes,
And then what a feat to make children's eyes close!
He alone is to blame!"

A Glimpse at Toyland's Workshops



PUTTING TOGETHER A TOY GIRAFFE

WHEN Santa Claus first began to distribute Christmas presents it was not so very difficult for him, with the aid of his merry elves, to make all the gifts that were needed. But as years went by his workshop became busier and busier, until at last Santa Claus was obliged to confess that he must look elsewhere for assistance. As he made more toys than anything else, he straightway went among those who fashion these wonderful playthings and gained their promise to aid him. So, you see, besides the great "central workshop," where Santa Claus himself labors, there are many branch shops—places where millions of toys are turned out each year. Polly Evans wishes to tell you about some of these branch workshops of Santa Claus. Of course, she would much rather take you on an imaginary journey to Santa's own shop, but this he will not allow her to do. That's the only fault the jolly old fellow has—he's so secretive. After all, you can hardly call it a fault, 'cause it's mighty pleasant to have nice secrets—and Santa, you know, has the nicest kind of secrets.



IN GERMANY THE CHILDREN HELP

Germany is a veritable toyland, for here nearly all of the world's playthings are made. Traveling through Thuringia, for instance, is almost as good as peeping into Fairyland. Here you see, scattered through the great Black Forest, hundreds and hundreds of little houses. And in each house you will see a family working away as hard as ever they can, as from the wood they carve animals, Noah's arks, carts, dolls and most everything else. Even the little tots have their share of the work, usually being given the task of presenting each toy with its brilliant coat of paint. The judgment of the little folk is always the best, too, and the grown-ups listen respectfully when a little girl or boy tells them whether their work is good or bad. Wagons pass through the forest once a week, collect the toys and take them to Sonneberg, or perhaps the men of the family may trudge to market with the toys in great bags slung across their shoulders. In Sonneberg a great many toys are made. Here are big doll factories, where the heads and legs and arms and trunks of dolls are first made separately and then put together, and perhaps sent to be dressed. Here, too, among other things, glass and gilt trinkets and woolly dogs and sheep are made. Many of the toys find a market in Leipsic, where twice every year a great doll fair is held.

Other of the toys made in Thuringia are sent to Nuremberg, a quaint old German city, which has a great toy market house—the Troedel market. Nuremberg itself makes great quantities of toys. These are chiefly of metal—lead soldiers, cannon, wagons and every other toy imaginable that may be made from metal—although there are fifty-two factories where toys of wood and horn are made.

So important does the German government regard the toymaking industry that a school has been provided to teach the manufacture of these playthings. In Russia, as well, there are schools and museums for the toymakers.

France also turns out millions of toys each year, but usually they are of the finer sort. Many of them are mechanical toys, such as locomotives, fire engines, automobiles. If you will bend your steps along the narrow streets of the toymaking quarter, you will find great factories, and beside them little houses with sloping roofs and queer little windows. Everywhere you'll find playthings being made. Most of the toys owned by royal children the world over come from France.

Even in some parts of the United States toys are made to some extent. In Philadelphia, for example, there is made a funny little menagerie and circus of animals and clowns, who will remain in almost any position in which you place them. These toys have become quite famous.

And, do you know, I suspect that Santa Claus has, on the sly, established a branch workshop in Japan. I really do. Japan, you know, was the original toyland, and it's a toyland without a Christmas! Ridiculous, isn't it? And, you know, they make the most wonderful toys—tin turtles, little scampering mice, great dragon flies and butterflies, and ever so many other things, besides their funny little dollies.

Of course, every one of you know what a Jap dollie looks like. On the third day of the third month there always takes place the Feast of the Dolls, when each little Japanese girl exhibits her dollies, and has no end of a good time.

It's very interesting, indeed, to learn just how dollies and other playthings are made in these workshops, but that's a good long tale in itself. Most boys and girls learn what they are made of before they've had them very long, anyway! Polly Evans thinks boys are the worst in this respect; they simply must see "what's inside"! What do you say to this, boys?

You see, now that there are a great many people besides Santa Claus working on Christmas to make you happy, but the credit is his, none the less, for you know they simply work at his bidding; and who wouldn't wish to work for such a master?



TOYMAKING IN FRANCE

Legend of the Reindeer



DID you ever stop to think just how old Santa Claus is? You'll find that your father knew the jolly old soul just as well as you know him, and so did your grandfather, your great-grandfather and—oh, just as far back as you can go among your ancestors. From this you will suppose, of course, that Santa is very, very old. And you are right, for he lived long before people came to inhabit the earth.

But Santa Claus didn't always live where he does now—amid the ice and snow of the North Pole. Thousands of years ago he dwelt in a world far from ours, and all by himself. It is all the more wonder that he should be so merry when for such a long time he was so lonely, with only his elves and sprites to keep him company. Perhaps (who knows) even then he made toys and playthings, not for mortals, but for the little angel children.

After a time, however, when he saw that the earth was becoming well populated, Santa Claus decided that here was the proper place for him, where he could do more good than upon his tenby little planet.

So Santa built himself a brand-new sleigh, filled it full of all sorts of toys, and, accompanied by his merry elves, set out through the heavens on his yearly journey. Now at that time he had no reindeer, but he merely hitched the sleigh to the tail of a whizzing comet. The earth was reached in a jiffy, I can tell you.

But as the comet landed upon the North Pole with a thud and a crash and a rumble, what should it do but bury beneath it a whole herd of reindeer! Santa, who, of course, had come to the ground quite gently, was very sorry, indeed, that such an accident should have happened.

"Perhaps, after all," said he, "I can bring good fortune out of ill."

So the good, kind man had his elves bring the reindeer to life again by simply breathing upon them, and to show further that his former cruel act was unintentional he gave them the honor of drawing his wonderful sleigh.

And it is those same magic reindeer who have ever since served Santa—faithfully, too, for they love him for his kindness to them.

Time of Forgiveness

THEY "hadn't spoke" for ever so long, As Gertrude said, "It was a pity, too; 'cause Charlotte and Isabelle used to be just too chummy for anything."

But no two girls can "stay mad" for ever. It was most fitting, then, that Christmas should have been the time when the two who were once so friendly became chums once more.

You see, both had recitations to make in the Christmas Day exercises held before school "left out" for the holidays. Perhaps teacher knew exactly what she was about when she placed Charlotte and Isabelle right next each other in the assembling for the grand recitative.

Charlotte, you know, had to recite her piece with "So now the Christmastide is here * * *" while Isabelle continued, "* * * A time of forgiveness and peace * * *"

Every one noticed that both girls were very uneasy whenever they repeated their lines. So, after all, no one wondered greatly when Isabelle, the day before the entertainment was to be given, walked straight toward



"MAKING UP"

Charlotte at recess with the words:

"Charlotte, I can't keep saying 'a time of forgiveness' every day and know that we haven't forgiven one another. Won't you be friends?"

You may imagine how delighted every one was when the two threw themselves into each other's arms and told each other how glad they were. The two little girls, at least, that afternoon was a happy one.

Comforting.

A lady who had recently moved to the country was very fond of her first brood of chickens. Going out one afternoon, she left the household in charge of her 5-year-old boy. Before her return a thunderstorm came up. The youngster fetched the chicks during the storm, and was downcast, after it passed, to find that half of them had been drowned. Though fearing the wrath to come, he thought best to make a clean breast of the matter, rather than leave it to be discovered.

"Mamma," he said contritely, when the children had returned—"mamma, six of the chickens are dead."

"Dear me!" said his mother. "Six! How sad!"

"Yes, sir; but I think they died happy," he added, by way of consolation.

Christmas Customs

WHILE we are celebrating our Christmas festivities it is interesting to give a thought of how we came to have such customs.

Not everyone knows, for instance, that our Santa Claus came from Holland,



"HANGING THE MISTLETOE"

our Christmas tree from Germany, the Christmas stocking from Belgium and France, while the universal greeting, "Merry Christmas!" was shouted from one to another by the English many years ago.

The first celebrations of Christmas were curiously like those given in honor of the heathen gods. In England there appeared many of the same forms as those used by the Romans in their feast of Saturn. The mistletoe, used so much for decoration, was once regarded as sacred by the ancient Druids. The Scandinavians ages ago kindled their Yule log (which they called the Juul) in honor of their god Thor. Indeed, all the favorite greens now in use for purposes of decoration—the box, fir, holly, mistletoe—were once employed by our heathen forefathers in the same way.

It was not until the year 240 that Pope Julius I fixed December 25 as Christmas Day. Previous to that year many different days were observed, such as the 6th of January and the 29th of March.

In England, where the Christmas spirit has always been at its height, the day was at first, during the Middle Ages, celebrated in a dignified and splendid manner. Later, however, it became the custom to elect a "Lord of Misrule," under whose instruction all sorts of mischievous pranks took place.

Entertainments were frequently given, with magnificent mummers' parades. The Yule log was brought in and soon blazed merrily in the fireplace. A portion of the log was always saved to light the fire for the following year.

The dinner, of course, was always an important feature. Both lord and peasant feasted and danced. Sometimes a lord ruled that a great log be brought into the servants' hall, and here the servants could eat and drink so long as the log burned.

There are many other tales of how Christmas was celebrated in former days. Perhaps Polly Evans may be able to tell them to you some time again.

BRINGING "SANTY" HOME

FOR a time it was great fun to live in the little forest clearing, which was the Harmon's home, but after a while it began to grow lonely, more so than ever, now that Christmas was fast approaching.

Strange things always do happen the day before Christmas, and a very strange adventure had Teddy and Dot.

"Oh, dear," Teddy was saying, "I know Santa Claus will never come tonight; he'd never find his way."

Dot remained for a moment in thought, then she burst out suddenly: "Then, s'pose we go and look for him. 'Course he'll go to the nearest town, 'cause it's a great big place, with lots of girls and boys. An' if we can stop him anywhere, I guess he'd come if we'd ask him."

"Great! You always do think of the right thing, Dot!" exclaimed Teddy.

And as twilight was falling the little boy and girl slipped from the house unnoticed by their mother, and were soon lost to view in the great forest. Of course, this was very wrong, but in their zeal to find Santa Claus they didn't stop to think.

Meanwhile, in town Uncle Jack was



"USHERED 'SANTY' IN"

about to put the finishing touches on his costume. You see, he thought he would dress himself exactly like Santa Claus, load a pack full of nice presents and pay a visit to the cabin in the clearing. He, too, was afraid that Santy might not be able to find his way there, and he didn't want Teddy and Dot to go without their usual presents.

Uncle Jack had never yet paid them a visit. Indeed, he had come to town but a few days before. But he felt sure he would have no trouble in finding his way, faint though the track through the forest was. He was disturbed, however, when he learned that he would be unable to use his horse, because the animal had been badly lamed the day before. As no other horse was obtainable, Uncle Jack started out on foot.

On and on went Teddy and Dot upon their journey. After a while Dot began to grow the least bit afraid, while even Teddy's stout heart misgave him.

"I don't think we can find Santy tonight; let's go back," whispered Dot, throwing fearful glances at the shadows cast by the trees overhead.

Teddy nodded his head sadly and was about to turn, when something far ahead claimed his attention.

"Somebody's over there—an' I do believe it's Santy! It looks like him, anyway."

The two walked timorously forward. Sure enough, it was Santy! Seated wearily on a tree stump beside the road, with his pack beside him on the ground, he looked up as the boy and girl drew near.

"Well, children, how do you do? You don't often see Santa Claus without his reindeer, do you? The fact is," he explained, "I jumped out of my sleigh for a moment, and for the first time in my life the reindeer ran away from me. I can't understand it. Perhaps you can tell me where Ted and Dotty Harmon live. I was on my way there when this accident happened."

Teddy and Dot were so overcome that at first they were unable to speak. Santa seemed surprised, too, when he learned their names, and he laughed heartily when they told him what their errand had been.

Mother was surprised most of all when the brother and sister gravely ushered their visitor into the room with the words:

"Mother, we thought Santy couldn't find us, so we went out and found him."

And Santy left them all manner of nice things, which, of course, they were not permitted to see until the morrow.

Strange to say, that night Santy disappeared again, and the next morning Teddy and Dot found in his place their Uncle Jack.

The two were greatly puzzled as to how Uncle Jack had arrived. But they wondered still more about the way they had found Santy and how he had been able to go away without his reindeer.

"P'haps," suggested Dot, "his team came back for him." And for want of a better answer Teddy was compelled to reply, "Perhaps."

The Magic Christmas Rhyme



WEE ELSIE had been told,
By some bobgoblin bold,
To hang her stockings neat
And then this verse repeat:
"Twickledee, brickledee, fee fi fo fum,
Stocking, oh, stocking, much bigger become."
On Christmas Eve, therefore,
She said these lines thrice o'er.
Lo! hardly were they said,
When right above her head
A pair of stockings were
That surely seemed, to her,
A giant to belong—
A giant big and strong!
"Good-night to you," she said,
And clambered into bed,
Quite sure next day would show
Them filled from top to toe.

"Whoa there! my Jupiter, Gallant and Gay!
Quietly, reindeer, a moment here stay."
And leaving then his sleigh,
Old Santy made his way
Quick down the chimney flue
And through the fireplace, too.

"Dear me, what's this I see?
It surely cannot be—
None but a greedy miss
Would hang such things as this!"
So Santy sadly took
The stockings from their hook,
And in their place he put
One meant for smaller foot;
Nor did he leave behind
A gift of any kind.

Next day, at sunrise, a little maid sobbed,
Bitterly crying that she had been robbed.
When right before her the goblin appeared—
"Greediness robbed you," he said, as he leered.

Christmas Day

"NOW, all our neighbors' chimneys smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with baked meats choke,
And on their spits are turning.
Without the door let sorrow lie,
And if for cold it long to die,
We'll bury't in a Christmas pie
And evermore be merry."

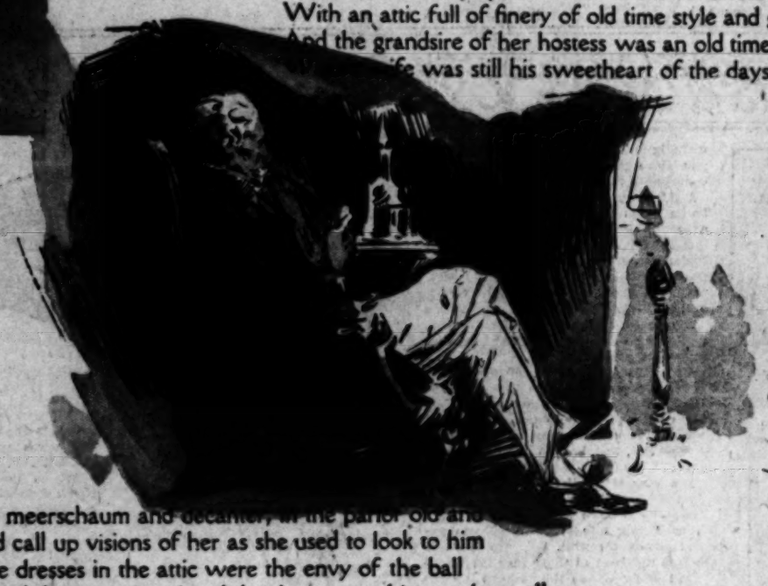
"Hark! hark! what news, what joyful tune
To all the nations round!
Today relieves a King in town,
Who is with sorry cares bound."

"And all the bells on earth shall ring,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
And all the bells on earth shall ring,
On Christmas day in the morning."

FLUFFY RUFFLES

Drawings by WALLACE MORGAN

1. Once Miss Fluffy spent her Christmas at a fine old Southern place,
With an attic full of finery of old time style and grace,
And the grandsire of her hostess was an old time Southern beau,
[illegible]ife was still his sweetheart of the days of long ago.



2. And with meerschaum and decanter, in the parlor old and
He would call up visions of her as she used to look to him
When the dresses in the attic were the envy of the ball
And she had the portrait painted that hung near him on the wall.



3. Now could a Christmas week-end crowd of girls forbear the lark
Of creeping with their candles to the attic after dark
And plundering those haircloth trunks and pulling boxes down.
And dressing Fluffy Ruffles in an ante-bellum gown?



4. That's what they did, at any rate, and Fluffy, on a dare,
Descended—and they followed—down the broad and winding stair;
And she tiptoed through the hallway, and she tripped across the room
Where the "Colonel" slumbered gently and the firelight broke the gloom



5. Was he asleep, or had the old decanter played him false?
He only knew he'd asked his old-time sweetheart for a waltz;
And 'round the room with Fluffy tripped that gallant man of yore,
While the silver-haired old sweetheart watched his antics from the door.



6. But Fluffy saw that he had simply mixed his dream with fact.
And she cried, "Let's dance the reel!" She had a pretty eye for tact.
And some one played the "Money Musk," and down the line, forsooth,
Miss Fluffy led the "Colonel" to the sweetheart of his youth

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LOS

ELEVENTH YEAR.
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President Roosevelt makes it plain to Mr. Hughes's friends that he is in favor of Secretary Taft....Pussyfoots Senate seek to dictate Republican Presidential nomination and building platform....It is shown that certain financiers and the Standard Oil Company together with rottenness in a New York banks brought on recent financial flurry....Senate committee finds that Kickapoo Indians have been robbed of valuable lands by means of forged deeds....All Sunday burglars in Omaha listed by police and many arrests will follow....Wealthy Nebraska rancher and wife suspected of having made way with their little girl who has disappeared....Experts declare that crime, insanity and immorality may be caused by tuberculo...Joseph Schwab, brother of Charles M. Schwab, to sue for divorce. Friends of Gov. Stokes of New Jersey prepare to boom him for Vice-President if Taft is nominated....National Association of Master Sheet Metal Workers has new scheme for fighting strikes....Commissioner Sargent urges international immigration and emigration conference in his annual report.

FOREIGN. Agitation against delay in execution of murderous soldiers results in rioting and government crisis in Persia....Foreign American comic opera scores hit in Paris....Marquis Ito and Crown Prince of Korea loudly welcomed at Tokio....Editor Harden's second trial begins today in Berlin and public anxiously awaits fresh scandal. Europe is keenly interested in big [illegible] of American battleships.

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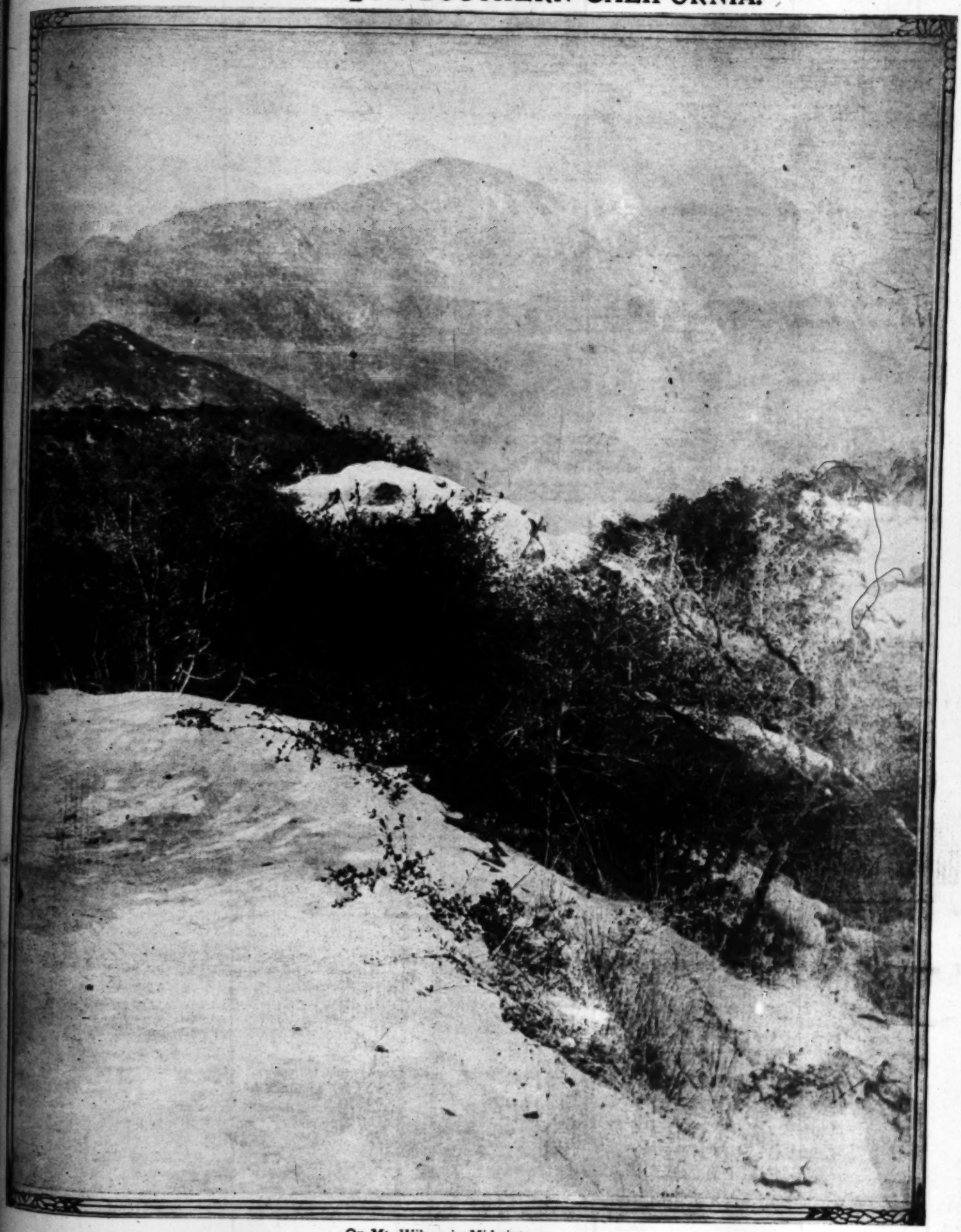
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Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE

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COELI ENARRANT.

"The spacious firmament on high, with all the blue ethereal sky,
The spangled heavens, a shining frame, their great original proclaim.
The unwearied sun from day to day does his Creator's power display,
And publishes to every land the work of an almighty hand."

Man lives a complex life. Within the body, as his tabernacle of clay, a double consciousness abides. On the one side he lives among the things of sense, and feels belongs to and comes from the material. On the other side lies a world unseen, yet of which man is conscious. He feels that beings come from an upper world and whisper to his soul. Bright and glorious they are above the things of earth. Yet man knows he is closely related to them. While with the left hand he grasps the material, while on one side he acknowledges brotherhood with the "beasts that perish," there is a second side of his nature, and on this side he is joined in brotherhood with the brightest archangels. "Trailing clouds of glory do we come from God, who is our home."

The first knowledge the mind logically obtains, the first distinction we learn to make, is the knowledge of existence, the distinction between what is self and what lies outside of self. Whether the child sinks the outside world in itself, or loses itself in the outside world, perhaps cannot be determined. We are inclined to think the knowledge of that outside comes before the recognition of our own existence. The infant learns to say "Mamma" before it says "I." How far this distinction between self and not-self comes purely from the perception of the senses, and how far it is the result of the awakening of innate ideas, knowledge the germs of which are born with us, it is hard to say. While at one point we touch the world and are related to all things, at the same time we feel our own mysterious existence. The will asserts itself. Love goes out. We think; we say "I am." Life is at the bottom of this individuality. Life is the essence of this self-identification.

The second observation made is that in the outside world there are the living and the dead. All things are in one of these two conditions. Life is the grandest, highest fact in the universe. All else were worse than naught without the living. For its sake all was made. It gives a meaning, and all its uses and beauty, to matter. With the exception of a few crystalline forms, almost all of which are mineral, all lifeless things are formless, unbeautiful, and in the highest sense of the word useless. The dead is a mere chastic aggregation of matter, which man can only use as tools, or as the means of obtaining other ends. The granite ribs of the earth, the broad expanse and unfathomed depths of the all-embracing ocean, the crust of clay upon the surface, are all dead matter.

Not that matter is inert. In and combined with these dead masses we observe a something that, though in them, is not of them. This something we call force. All theories, the very axioms of all true science, teach us to distinguish between matter and force. Matter of itself is inert and passive. Once at rest, it remains at rest forever unless force is applied from without. Once set in motion, it moves forever and straight in the line.

Force is found acting upon matter under two distinct aspects, under the one plainly acting on the matter, propelling, carrying, controlling the mass, yet in nothing changing its organic form. This application of force in nature is as plainly a mechanical application as anything we know in the way of artificial machines. The force which moves the worlds seems to be inherent in them. We answer there is no break in the likeness; the analogy is perfect. To simplify the matter let us descend to first principles. The ship and the mill may be left out of the question, for the engine is only a machine by which force is applied to another machine. The power which the engine uses comes from the water. This is as necessary to the engine as gravitation to matter. Nor is it proved that gravitation is any more an inherent element of matter than that water is o, the engine. If it be said that you may take the water from the boiler and the engine remains complete, we deny the statement. The water is a necessary part of the engine, or at least without it the machine is useless. Yet while in it, it is not of it.

If it be insisted that gravitation cannot be subtracted from matter, we ask, why? Because gravitation is an inherent quality of matter? The verdict of the Scotch courts is the most that can be claimed. We insist that it is "not proven." We can take the water from the engine, but we cannot get the gravitation away from matter; but is this for any other reason than that the engine is a human machine whose laws and nature we comprehend, while the universe is a superhuman machine, whose laws and nature we imperfectly understand? The skillful engineer could lock the water in the boiler, and without the aid of his tools and the knowledge of their use, the child, or the savage, could never separate the power from the vessel.

Go a step farther and the analogy is more complete. The water is only matter, a vessel to hold the power. The power comes really from the fire. It is what we call the expansive power of heat. Now, though we can take the water from the boiler, we cannot subtract the expanding power from the fire. Here science reaches again her ultimate goal. Just as in the case of gravitation she is forced to use a word whose nature she cannot learn, a word which stands for unfathomed mystery. Science has found the law, and the law acts with unvarying certainty and exactness. All matter expands under the influence of heat. The power to produce this effect we call the expansive power of heat; and this is one of the great and all-pervading forces of the universe. But here the march of intellect is brought abruptly to a halt. Here the search of science ends. She finds herself before fast-locked gates. A wall like adamant stays her further progress. By weary labor, through anxious years, with sweating brow and intent mind, her aching heart looking through longing, hungry eyes, science has interrogated, analyzed probed the seen, the things of sense. She has put matter under her crushing hammers. She has made it glow in her crucibles. She has burned it before her blowpipes. She has taken its most minute particles in her forceps, and put it under her powerful lenses. She has delved in the rocky foundations of the mountains, and dived into the crystal palaces beneath the depths of ocean. She has turned her glasses on the skies and peered into stars and nebulae on the remotest bounds of space. Under her plastic hand and powerful influence matter has taken a thousand varying forms. But she never saw anything but matter. And underneath every transformation was the presence of something whose essence escaped her grasp, as the rainbow vanishes before the form of the pursuing child.

That is what the psalmist said perhaps thirty centuries ago. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork."

That is what Napoleon said one century ago on the deck of a French ship one starlit night as he was approaching Egypt. His officers had proved the nonexistence of God to their own satisfaction, and then appealed to the general for an opinion. He stood erect, lifted his hands to the heavens, and said: "If you are right, who made all that?"

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

PROGRESS AND SACRIFICE.

"THERE is no progress without sacrifice." Is this a truism? At any rate it is a "common" truth by no means commonly accepted as a basis for practice. Hence the futility of so many of our pitiful attempts at progress; because when ranging ourselves in line with the forward movement of any cause, we are not at the same time agreed to pay the price of advancement in individual effort, in personal sacrifice!

As against the millions who are ready to "take up" something, in the sense of the pursuit of self-interest, there are but units, tens, willing to "give up" anything for sake of progress of the movement in which their interest is enlisted.

"Let us proceed," is well said by an individual, an organization, or a nation. But suppose the process is beset by difficulties; suppose there are huge obstacles to overcome; and that there are heavy assessments, on every step taken in advance. Are those who are not reluctant about shouting "Move on!" just as prompt in putting their own shoulder to the wheel? It is one thing to raise a hue and cry because the Car of Progress does not travel fast enough; it is quite another matter to be responsible for its motor power.

Again there are those who have no hesitation in beating a poor animal that is laboriously struggling uphill, and however impatient they may be to reach the top, they are but little troubled by the magnanimous impulse to sacrifice their personal comfort either to facilitate progress, or to lighten the load of the overworked beast.

Or, let us put the same idea in still another form. Let us assume a goodly company starting out together bent on arriving at the same destination. They have gone but a very short distance, when lo! they perceive a slight turning in the road, and unexpectedly, a tollgate appears before them where they are asked to pay the tax if they would be permitted to pass on. The advance guard cheerfully contribute their portion to the fund by which to discharge the public debt. But their immediate followers stop to harangue and grumble, losing valuable time in useless altercation and finally, without any possible chance to compromise, they sulkily deposit their coin and hasten forward with the heated conviction that any demand interfering with their freedom to come and go and do as they pleased was an infringement on their particular rights, and should be summarily waived whenever touching their profit or convenience.

Still others, who believed themselves on the path of Cheap-and-Easy Way, when suddenly reminded that there was a price in question, stoutly refused its payment, and, rather than to pay for the privilege of passing on, beat a cowardly retreat. While those in the extreme rear, who had egged on the disputants ahead of them watched their opportunity, then, when the storm of controversy was at its height, they slipped through the gate unnoticed, chuckling with glee over their "clever" escape, without a single pang of conscience, or penny out of pocket.

If the progress of civilization at best is slow, the reason therefor lies in the fact that but a small minority will bow in consecrated service, voluntarily bearing the burdens attendant upon the stupendous task of carrying the interest and development of the race upward and onward. Look where you will in the history of peace and of war; in the annals of reformation and salvation; in the progress of science, art, equity and industry; every period is accentuated by the moral, intellectual, spiritual, or practically efficient one or the few, who with titanic powers of liberating to the highest use, their unsparing personal energy, and who by prophetically illuminated insight and foresight, have hewn out new avenues of progress into which to direct the tardily moving mass of mankind.

Hence, if we find a deplorable lack of results as compared with the working basis on which religious, philanthropic, cultural and reform institutions are organized, the deficiency may generally be ascribed to a lack of vitalized interest in those who would and who should be factors in their progress. The end attained falls so far short of the ideal which inspired the inauguration of the movement, because of the disinclination on part of the adherents of a given cause, or the refusal of the advocates of the principles embodied in the institution, to make the required sacrifice for the common good. Thus there is but here and there one, now and then a few, who without a murmur will forego personal pleasure, relinquish social advantage and eschew commercial profit; who will surrender individual desire, hush the mischievous promptings of pride and vanity, and who will abandon the most cherished of pet opinions for sake of the purpose which it is their protessed object to realize. These, in the intense heat when the strain is too heavy for the "beast of burden," alight with alacrity from their comfortable seat, and without a word of self-pity, staunchly trudge beside the panting animal. Nor do they attempt to evade, at any point of progress, the taxation or "toll" incidental to the compact into which they have entered. But, whether it be in "hard cash," in moral support, in personal power, influence, service, they never begrudge paying for the privilege of having the tracks cleared, the roads improved, or the bridges built so that all might be more easily and more swiftly sent farther and farther along the thrilling, but by no means even course of progress. It is well to recognize that, ultimately, there can be no shirking of duty, no filching or evading of any kind, with impunity. For, sooner or later, the price will have to be paid; the major or minor sacrifice will be enacted; hence let all who would see the world pass on to ever higher and nobler planes of moral, spiritual, social, racial progress, help, by cheerfully contributing their due.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

The Iron Gateway to Soudan. By Frank G. Carpenter.

ACROSS NUBIAN DESERT.

THE RAILWAY FROM ATBARA TO THE RED SEA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ATBARA (Africa.)—I have come to Atbara to describe the new railroad which the British have built from here to the Red Sea. The road begins 200 miles north of Khartoum, in the heart of the Nubian Desert, and goes over the sand and rock, up hill and down, for a distance of 332 miles to Port Soudan. It crosses one of the bleakest deserts on earth. There is no vegetation at all between here and the Red Sea, until within about nine miles of the coast, where there is a scanty growth of thorn bush and scrub, which feeds small flocks of camels and sheep. The only inhabitants of the desert are some Nubian tribes, who go about from place to place, living in tents of matting, seeking pasture for their flocks and camping down by the occasional wells.

The Red Sea road was opened a little more than a year ago; it began doing business as soon as it was finished, and it now has more freight than cars. All the trade of the Soudan will probably go over it, and, it is believed, much of the tourist travel as well. Already the Mohammedan pilgrims, from Central Africa and the whole Upper Nile Valley are taking this railroad on their way to and from Mecca; some of the tourists who go up the Nile are returning by the Red Sea and ships are now sailing regularly from Port Soudan to Suez.

Great Freight Route.

This road is bound to make a great change in the freight rates to the Soudan. All the goods of the past have been landed at Alexandria and carried by rail or boat up the Nile to Shellal, a distance almost as great as from New York to Chicago. There it has been taken on steamers to Wady Halfa, and thence on trains to Khartoum. The railroad freight had to be transferred on its way to Shellal, being taken from the broad-gauge cars at Luxor and placed on the narrow gauge from Luxor to Assouan. All of these transfers were costly, and the freight rates were high and the traffic slow. Now ships go right through the Suez Canal to Port Soudan, on the Red Sea, and there land their goods for the Soudan. There are excellent shipping facilities, and the freight is transferred almost direct to the cars, which by one continuous 500-mile haul land them in Khartoum. In the past wheat could be sent from Chicago to Liverpool at a lower freight than that which formerly prevailed between Khartoum and Wady Halfa. The cause for this was the high price of coal, as it all had to be brought up the Nile from Alexandria and onward by ship and road. The coal is now coming in from the Red Sea, and the English are erecting shipping facilities to accommodate the traffic.

The Atbara River.

But first let me give you some idea of the station which forms the terminus of the Red Sea Railroad. Atbara is right in the heart of the Libyan Desert. It is about 200 miles north of Khartoum at the junction of the Atbara River and the Nile. It is also at the junction of the Red Sea road with the great trunk line which is to go from Cairo to the Cape. The northern section of the latter starts at Alexandria and runs northward through here to Khartoum, where the Blue and White Niles come together and form the main stream.

The Atbara River, which can be plainly seen from this station, is the last branch that the Nile has between this point and the sea. The Atbara rises in the Abyssinian Mountains and it carries down to the Nile every year millions of tons of the rich Abyssinian mud which makes so fertile the Lower Nile Valley. During a part of the year this river has a volume which compares with that of the greatest rivers of the world, and at other times much of it is as dry as a bone. From March until June you can walk across it in most places without wetting your feet, and there is only water here and there collected in the depressions and pools. These contain hippopotami, crocodiles, turtles and fish. This is the case for about 150 miles above Atbara.

The great floods begin in July and last until October. Then the waters are about thirty feet deep and they roll down in a great river from a quarter to a half a mile wide. They are of a reddish color and are loaded with the volcanic dust of which the Abyssinian highlands are made. When the floods come they bring down masses of driftwood, upon which are sometimes to be seen the dead bodies of elephants and buffaloes. The waters come with great force, and the Atbara Bridge, over which the railroad crosses the river, has to be strong to withstand them.

Made by Yankees.

It seems strange to me when I look at the mighty steel spans which cross the Atbara and reflect that John Bull had to hire Uncle Sam to make them for him. The Atbara Bridge was constructed by one of our bridge-building companies and was sent here in sections. It consists of six great steel spans of 200 feet each, built upon piers which extend about thirty feet down under the river to the bedrock. The bridge is well built, and I am told that it easily withstands the great floods.

A Desert Railway Center.

Atbara might be called one of the railway centers of the Soudan. Lying at the junction of its two chief lines, it has the principal offices and shops, and is the home of the director, Capt. E. C. Midwinter, bey. It was through a letter from the Governor-General that I met Capt. Midwinter, and had a long talk with him about this new road to the Red Sea. He had a part in building the line and is now its manager. We first visited the railway shops, which lie here in the sands of the desert, covering two or three acres of the bleakest part of the earth. They are great sheds, with walls of galvanized iron and roofs of iron and plate glass. There are locomotives, cars and steel ties and telegraph poles lying outside, and going in I found all sorts of railway repair and construction work were going on. The machinists were a mixture of whites, blacks and yellows, representing a half-dozen different nations and tribes. There were British overseers, Greek and Italian mechanics, Nubian blacksmiths, and many Nubian boys, who were taking a sort of manual training course in order that they may serve as locomotive engineers, under machinists and trackmen. The machinery is of modern make and the shops are about as well equipped as our shops at Panama.

How the Desert Ruins Railroads.

As we walked from lathe to lathe and from planing machine to planing machine, Capt. Midwinter pointed out some of the peculiarities of the wear and tear which the desert has upon railway materials.

"Here," said he, as he pointed to the wheel of an American locomotive, in which was cut a groove as deep and wide that I could lay my three fingers in it, "is an example of how the sands ruin our car wheels. The desert is covered with grains as hard as flint. They blow over the rails, and as the cars move they grind out the steel as though they were emery powder. The result, a wheel's life is short, and we have to cut its tire every few months. Moreover, the sand gets into the bearings, and there is a continuous wearing which necessitates almost constant repair.

"How about your sandstorms? Are they serious obstacles to traffic?"

"At times, yes. They come with such violence that they cover the tracks; they darken the sun so that if you are in one you cannot see your hand before your face. They often spring up afar off, and you can see them coming. At such times the sand gets into everything and grinds its way through all parts of the machinery.

"Another thing we have to contend with," continued the railway manager, "is the extraordinary dryness of the air. This shrinks everything connected with the road. Our rolling stock has to be tightened up again and again. One of our passenger cars will dry as much as eighteen inches in one wall alone, and we have to put in extra boards to fill up. This is true of all sorts of woodwork.

"Another trouble is the white ant," Capt. Mid-



Railroad shops at Atbara.



Third class car on Nile and Red sea road.



Captain Midwinter.



A Nubian desert station.

continued. "That little termite eats anything wooden. It chews up the insides of our cars and even attacks the furniture. Where there is the least moisture the ants will go for the railroad ties, and they will also chew out the insides of the wood telegraph poles. They always work in the dark, leaving a thin shell of wood outside. The result is that a tie or pole may look sound, but all at once it crumbles to pieces. We have to inspect the road very carefully at regular intervals and watch out for weak points. We are now using steel shells as ties. They do not make so smooth a road as the wooden ties, but the ants cannot eat them. We are also using steel telegraph poles."

"I understand that you have some American locomotives. How do they compare with those from Great Britain?"

"Not well," replied the railroad director. "We have some of your engines which we bought seven years ago. We are still using them, but most of them have been repaired and made over. You people make locomotives, expecting to run them to their full capacity for four or five years and then throw them on the scrap heap. This is not advisable out here in the desert, where freight costs so much and the trouble of getting our rolling stock is so great. We want machinery that will stand all sorts of trials, including the climate. We want it rust-proof and rot-proof and heavily made all around. We have here not only the dry air and the sand to contend with, but in the neighborhood of the Red Sea also the salt air and the alkali water. The latter ruin our boilers, and more so, in some respects, than the sand. Take a look at this English locomotive which has just been sent in for repairs. Its boiler is full of holes. That comes from the alkali water."

Desert Water Stations.

"I suppose the lack of water is one of your chief difficulties, is it not?"

"Yes. This railroad is over 300 miles long, and the track is laid through the sand. For about one-third of the distance inland from the Red Sea the country is mountainous, but the rest is flat. There are no streams, and we have to rely on artesian wells for our water supply. We have bored a number, but we find that the water in many places is salt. We struck one which had 1 per cent. salt in it, and another in which the water was 1 per cent. salt. Of course such water is useless for our locomotives.

"We are having trouble also in getting a good water supply at Port Soudan. We sank one well to a depth of 900 feet and struck a good flow of fresh water. We had hardly completed it, however, before the salt water from the Red Sea began to seep in, and we are now drilling again. There are some stretches along the route where there is no water whatever. In such places we have to carry our supply with us. For this we have tanks of galvanized iron, each of which will hold about 300 gallons."

Travel on the Red Sea Railroad.

"With all this, Capt. Midwinter, can you make your road pay?"

"I think so. It is the short cut to the Soudan and Central Africa, and it will have the most of the carrying trade of that region. The country is vast, and it is just now on the edge of its development. Goods will be brought over the Red Sea road to Khartoum and thence sent up the White and Blue Niles. We shall have new roads going out from Khartoum connecting the Nile with all parts of the country, and both the rivers and the road will be feeders for this line of ours."

The Sirdar on Railroad Building.

Speaking of the railroads of the Soudan, during a conversation with Sir Reginald Wingate, the Governor-General at Khartoum, I asked him several questions as to their possible future. He said:

"The development of the country depends largely upon railroad building. The road from the Nile to the Red Sea is already increasing our trade, and it will do more as soon as we can bring the cars right into Khartoum and Omdurman. We are building a bridge across the Blue Nile which will carry the road into Khartoum, and in the near future, I hope, we shall have a bridge across the White Nile, which will take it down to Omdurman. The road will probably be soon extended into the Gezirah, the plain which lies between the White and Blue Niles, and we shall have another extension running off into Kordofan."

"How about railroads from the Soudan to Abyssinia?"

"They will come some time, but whether their building will start from the Soudan or from Abyssinia remains to be seen. There is talk now of extending the railroad which runs from Djibouti to near Harar clear across Abyssinia and on into the Soudan to Khartoum. There are no natural difficulties in the Soudan to prevent such a construction, and the same is probably true of Abyssinia. It is also a possibility of the far future that the railroads of the French Congo and those of the Soudan may be joined."

The Cape to Cairo Line.

"How about the Cape to Cairo road?"

"I doubt whether there will be an all-continuous rail route from Cairo to the Cape. We shall probably have a steam route, and that at no distant time. The navigation of the White Nile can be so improved that, by the aid of short lines of railroads around one or two falls, we could send steamers from here to the great lakes of Central Africa. We are now sending them as far as Gondokoro on the borders of the Belgian Congo. We have a monthly service to that place, and it is over 1100 miles from Khartoum. The trip there takes about two weeks; and it is made in comfortable steamers. We have also steamers going up the Blue Nile and are gradually exploring the several branches of the White Nile. The steamers on the main stream of the White Nile are now carrying tourists, and we have boats which leave on the 15th of January and 15th of February especially adapted to tourist travel. They are fitted throughout with electric lights, have hot and cold baths and some have double-berth cabins. They carry a sufficient number of stewards and servants to supply comfortable accommodations."

Central Africa's Long Telegraph Line.

The Sirdar tells me that telegraphic communication is being rapidly opened up along the Soudan part of the Cape to Cairo steam route. Khartoum has direct connection with Egypt and through her with all the rest of the world. The wires have been strung from Khartoum almost to the Belgian Congo, and by the time this letter is published this place will probably be in direct communication with Entebbe on Lake Victoria, near the source of the Nile. There are now more than 4000 telegraph-working wires in the Soudan; last year more than 230,000 private telegrams were sent over them. There is one line which goes to Tewfikieh at the junction of the Sobat with the White Nile; and there are wires going some distance up the Blue Nile. Above Tewfikieh there is a great swamp through which telegrams are carried weekly on small oil launches to another telegraphic station farther south. Moreover, I understand that South Africa has run its telegraph lines almost to Lake Tanganyika, and that it will be only a short time before those lines will be connected with the Uganda system. Khartoum has telephones and there are also telephonic connections between that city and Omdurman.

The railway terminus on the Red Sea is known as Port Soudan. The original intention was to end the road at Suakin, but the British surveyors found a much better port a little farther north and located the terminus of the railway there. This is Port Soudan. It lies about half way down the west coast of the Red Sea and just opposite Jeddah, about five hundred miles south of Suez. The harbor there is the mouth of a creek shaped like a leaf, with the point inland. The water is 200 feet deep in places, and there is deep water close to the shore. Just outside is a coral reef, which protects the harbor. The British are now dredging the edge of the harbor, and they will have it so that the biggest ocean steamers can come right up to the quays. They are building a quay wall of granite blocks nearly a mile long, with electric traction cranes running upon it. The railroad tracks will come out upon the wall and the freight will be loaded and unloaded by the cranes into the ships and the cars. The harbor will be lighted by electricity, and the best of coaling arrangements supplied. The government has already planned an expenditure of $4,000,000, and most of the improvements are well under way.

A city on a grand scale has been surveyed about the harbor, a park is being planned, and the streets are pegged out. The post and telegraph buildings are now going up, schoolhouses and government offices are being erected and a dockyard is building. The government owns all the land about the port, and I see that lots are advertised for lease and sale. So far but few private buildings have been constructed, but the ships are already landing freight for the Soudan. Six or seven lines of steamers now make regular callings there, and the prospect is that Port Soudan will be the chief port of the Red Sea and the principal place of import and export for lower Nubia, and a large part of Central Africa.

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THE REMITTANCE MAN.

By a Special Contributor.

THROUGHOUT the West, from Cape Nome to San Diego, stretch long ranks of pioneers, building great cities, turning arid deserts into fertile plains, harnessing mighty rivers to do man's bidding, clearing away primeval forests, laying the foundation of an empire in lands where solitude has reigned supreme. But one figure stands aloof from the stern-faced, hurrying throng, unmoved by all their clamor and contemptuous of their feverish strivings. It is the Remittance Man. Here on the skirmish line of civilization, with the roar of battle ringing in his ears, with men on every side of him rushing eagerly into the fray, some to emerge victorious, some to fall fighting gallantly against odds, he remains an only-slightly-interested onlooker.

"Why all this fuss and fury?" he seems to ask. "Why this continual planning and toiling and taking thought for the morrow? See how tranquil I am. Nothing ever perturbs me. Why not imitate my philosophic calm?"

For the Remittance Man belongs to a distinct species of the human race. He has no part or lot with the rest of mankind. He cannot enter into their joys and sorrows. He knows neither the hopeful imaginings of youth, nor the placid recollections of age. His shoulders appear to be bowed down with the accumulated burden of centuries, and he wears ever an expression of fatigue, as who should say, "I have seen the world. There is nothing in it of any interest to me, but I suppose I must endure to dwell in it." By this resigned and weary air he can always be recognized by the initiated.

At times the Remittance Man has been known to work. Those who have studied him only superficially will perhaps receive this statement with incredulity, but it is nevertheless a fact. I myself have witnessed it. I remember one of the species who was rear flagman on a survey party not a thousand miles from San Jacinto. He was a never-failing source of joy and interest to us for three months. At the end of that time he received some money from home, and invested most of it in whisky. This led to a severance of his connection with our party; but while he lasted we fully appreciated him. He was of a dreamy and reflective disposition. Sometimes he would fall asleep at his post, and a man would have to be sent back half a mile to beg him to resume his duties—a request which he always received in such an amiable manner that it was impossible to become angry with him.

I lost sight of him for awhile after his alcoholic lapse, but two years later I saw him in Los Angeles, and he told me that he had just inherited some property on the death of his father, and was then on his way home.

I enjoined him straitly never to come back again. A man of his peculiar temperament, I told him, was not properly appreciated out here. He agreed with me in this, and I have never seen him since, but I expect he is quietly settled down in his native haunts, possibly married, probably not, and given to relating long anecdotes of the strenuous life he led in the West.

I often wonder by what philosophy the Remittance Man regulates his life. How does he regard the past? Has he any plans for the future? He certainly has ample time for thought, as the purposeless, idle years roll by. I think he must hold strongly to some creed of his own, for otherwise he would become infected by the spirit of restless energy around him. He seems a misplaced, incongruous figure in this strong, virile land, yet this is where he most abounds. In some older country, in the midst of some effete and dying civilization, he would be in harmony with his surroundings, but in a new country there is no room for any but workers. We may admire and worship Omar Khayyam as he reclines among the roses of fragrant Naishapur, but we feel that the Persian sage would be sadly out of place and worse than useless in the task of rebuilding San Francisco. And so it is with the Remittance Man. He is a charming companion at the festive board, a doughty carpet knight at "pink teas" and the like, but he is not endowed by nature with the qualities of the frontiersman. He drifts aimlessly hither and thither, a derelict on the Sea of Life, not without danger to the passing ships.

He is generally looking for some congenial employment, something light and lucrative, suited to his particular bent. He seldom finds it, indeed, but he does not become despondent on that account, and plunge rashly into the first work that offers, as many less philosophic persons would do. "Everything comes to him who waits," and the Remittance Man is a past master in the art of waiting. Like Mr. Micawber, he lives in daily expectation of something turning up. He was "born tired."

The reason of his choice of habitation are usually obscure. He will take up his abode in some place in which he has not apparently the slightest interest, financial or sentimental. One man of this sort whom I know, a hopeless drunkard, has lived for the last ten years in a small prohibition town in the orange belt of Southern California. His only property worthy of mention is a small and much dilapidated tent, which he pitches on any vacant lot that suits his fancy. When he is ejected by the irate owner, he betrays no annoyance, but carries his Lares and Penates to some other temporary resting-place. His small allowance comes to him regularly, and he is apparently free to locate wherever he chooses. Why a man of his pronounced tastes should choose to dwell in a prohibition town has always been a mystery to me. Sometimes he will go to a wet town a few miles away and bring back a beautiful "jag," but his usual modus operandi is to induce some stranger to purchase straight alcohol for him at a drug store. With a quart or so of this delicious beverage he will hold high revel through what should be the silent watches of the night.

I asked him once why he did not prefer to live in a neighborhood garnished with saloons. He told me, with the air of one imparting a confidence, that he was afraid of acquiring the habit of intemperance; but as he denies himself food and tobacco in order to indulge his craving for strong liquor, I received his explanations with a look askance.

The Remittance Man has always been, and will always remain, a mystery. The rules which govern the lives of other men do not apply to him. Their hopes and fears have no power to touch his sluggish soul. Lacking that great incentive, the spur of necessity, removed from the fear of want, and incapable of harboring ambition, enjoying without any effort of his own sufficient means to supply his own needs, he lives apart from his fellows. Regret for the past, appreciation of the present, hope for the future, he has none. Behind him, and before, the years stretch out monotonous, profitless, unbroken. Distress and pleasure pass him by. As he has never dared to taste the bitterness of defeat, so he can never know the joy of victory.

THE KAISER'S YACHT.

As royal yachts go, the Kaiser's yacht, the Hohenzollern, is by no means specially gorgeous. Plenty of show and glitter would somehow be expected. Instead, severe simplicity is the keynote.

The Kaiser's own apartments are especially simple. A brass bedstead along one side of the bulkhead, a single wardrobe, a dressing table with a very large triple mirror, and a barber's chair with a headrest, are all the furniture. The walls are nearly bare, almost the only thing hanging on them being a faded New Year's card in a little black frame. The card is inscribed, "To dearest Willy, with all best New Year wishes, from Mamma." Photographs of the Kaiser and the Kaiserin practically complete the wall furniture.

Elsewhere all over the yacht the walls are absolutely covered with pictures. Little sketches by Martino larger pictures by Willy Stower, some choice old engravings frequently of incidents in British naval history some modern proof engravings, photographs of nearly all the ships in the Germany navy, special photographs of incidents in the Kaiser's various cruises, are cheek by jowl with other examples of the catholicity of the Kaiser's taste.

Among these are also to be noted two of the four-page supplements of the British fleet, issued by the Graphic and an ordinary colored Christmas number plate from the Sporting and Dramatic—"Nelson's Last Hours in Portsmouth." One or two German chromo-lithographs are also to be found beside most valuable old engravings or artistic masterpieces.

There is, however, one stranger picture still. It hangs just outside the Kaiser's cabin "on the line." It is a rather large photograph of an Orange demonstration at Belfast, entitled, "We will not have Home Rule!"—[London Express.

the three divisional flagships. Every man was told what his duty was to his country, to his flag and to his superior officers. They were cautioned to uphold the dignity of their uniform when going ashore in South American ports, and always conduct themselves in an orderly and sober manner.

The departing scene from the Washington navy yard was typical of the punctiliousness of the President. The Mayflower was spick and span and spotless in white; the jackies, in their winter garb of blue, lined the rail, and the cheerless, raw day seemed to lend itself to an expression of their feelings at being left out of the big trip.

necessary for their self-protection to go armed at all times and have been compelled to avoid personal contact with members of the Western Federation of Miners in order to prevent serious trouble. This condition of affairs, they have told me, obtained until the arrival of the United States troops, since when the conditions have

not feel that the proprieties had been grossly violated if appointments should be made in the South with a view to strengthening the cause of Vice-President Fairbanks, Senator Foraker, Senator Knox and possibly Speaker Cannon or Secretary Cortelyou. The name of Secretary Cortelyou as a Presidential

After New Things to Eat.

EXPERIENCES OF AN EXPLORER AFTER FOOD PLANTS.

From a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Here is a great project: The plant wonders of North China are to be introduced throughout the United States. This land of ours is to be adorned by dwarf trees; is to bristle with bamboos—big and little, and edible; is to yield the giant persimmon, the paper-shell walnut, the sweet apricot kernel, the quince-pear; is to be perfumed by the blossom of the wild apricot, the wild flower, the wild plum; is—in short—to enjoy the most sacred of those botanical treasures at which all travelers in the kingdom of queues has marveled these centuries past, but which the proud mandarins have hitherto hoarded closely unto themselves—which they have been especially loath to share with the white "foreign devils."

I have the odd story from that well-known botanist and explorer, David Grandison Fairchild, who has himself scoured the most inaccessible corners of the earth—from far Cathay to the islands of the South Seas—in search of plant novelties. On his return in 1897 from a four-year trip around the world he was intrusted by Secretary Wilson with the organization of a grand scheme for introducing into our soil all foreign species of the vegetable kingdom which we lack and need. In developing the latest phase of this work, Mr. Fairchild spread before him charts showing the topography, the meteorological conditions and the life zones of China and of the United States. Then upon a map of our country he washed in, with water color, our areas, wherein the plants of North China would be climatically at home. The result was that he thus covered practically the whole of our vast domain. Here was a great, varied expanse somewhere within which was bound to thrive each of the plant wonders of the north Celestial empire—that region which, of all great continental expanses, is the least-known agriculturally; yet which—not excepting even Europe—most closely approaches our own territory climatically.

Lands in a Typhoon.

So it was determined to send an American expedition to this region. But where was there to be found an explorer of sufficient spunk and skill to make it? Many regions of this vast expanse had never seen the white face of a Caucasian. After some difficulty, Mr. Fairchild tells me, he discovered the most promise in a young Hollander, Frank N. Meyer, who had but lately arrived in America. Mr. Fairchild told him to pack up, pull out for San Francisco, and hurry over to Peking—and Meyer stood not upon the order of his going. I have been permitted to elaborate notes from the hundreds of pages of hitherto unpublished letters which have been received from him to date. That his story is not a very dull one you will directly agree with me.

A Terribly Strange Bed.

A terrible typhoon greeted him on the day of his landing at Shanghai. Besides doing millions of dollars' worth of damage in that city, this convulsion of nature ruined part of the young explorer's equipment. He arranged to depart directly for Tientsin, but was obliged to wait several days because all railway tickets had been sold out. At Tientsin he found that guests at the inns were required to supply their own mattresses; but, being unable to find one, he spread his thin blanket upon the hard brick bedstead with which the Chinese innkeeper always furnishes his rooms. Mr. Meyer soon found that he was not alone in this terribly strange bed. Although misery usually loves company, he preferred to spread his blanket upon the dirt floor, and there to seek repose far from the maddening throng. In the morning his eye opened upon a poisonous centipede gazing hungrily down upon him from the wall. Complaining of this to his native guide, he received the consolation that the latter had shared his chamber with a big scorpion, which was far more deadly. During the remaining nights spent here he slept with one eye open and with his electric flashlight close beside him.

These inns, his guide informed him, are abandoned when ten years old, because no guest will brave the myriads of insects great and small which by that time have congregated within their walls. His second day in Tientsin he discovered in the garden of a wealthy Chinese some specimens of a hardy bamboo, which will be introduced as far north as possible in the United States, as will a perfectly hardy and quite seedless persimmon which he found in the markets.

On hotel tables at Tientsin he found delicious yellow fruit which appeared to be a cross between the quince and pear, and he walked twenty miles one day in a vain search for the trees. While seeking plant novelties in the suburbs of Peking he was taken ill with fever, but quickly recovered and was soon off to the mountains upon another quest for the mysterious "quince pear." Not finding many of these, he turned his attention to some new apricots, early peaches and other fruits.

Persimmons Bigger Than Apples.

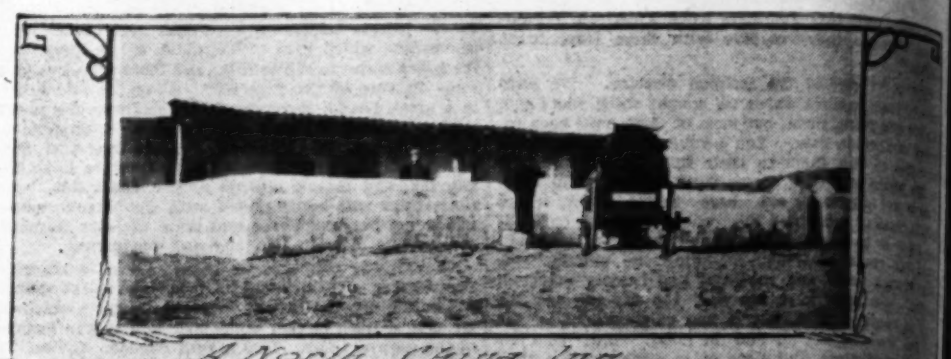
A giant seedless persimmon larger than the ordinary apple was a rich find made in these mountains. It is four inches in diameter, and has the form of a big acorn. Mr. Fairchild has discovered an oriental grape of removing the tannin, which gives persimmons their astringency and which will make this introduction of even greater value. This is done after the fruit is picked hard and before it is softened. He tells me that this delicious fruit will doubtless flourish in our country as far north as New England, and possibly the northern great plains region, where the Japanese persimmon will not grow. Cuttings sent over by Mr. Meyer are already growing in Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Florida. In these same mountains the explorer obtained the Chinese pistache, which not only bears nuts, but adds an ornamental shade tree. It will be tested as a hardy stock on which to grow further north in this country the pistachio of commerce, now growing in California.

Paper-Shell Walnuts.

An apricot whose sweet kernels are eaten like almonds was another find made in these "northern hills" of the Celestial empire. Leaving this region Mr. Meyer explored Chang-li, 200 miles to the eastward, and secured some interesting paper-shelled walnuts—the shell so thin that the meat can be seen through them. Attempts may be made to hybridize this novelty with our thick-shelled black walnuts.

Mr. Meyer was the first white man ever seen in some of these regions of Chang-li, where he discovered delicious new grapes, like the muscatel; also more seedless persimmons, a large flat peach, and a big thornless thorn, which the Chinese use in preserve-making.

A bad sandstorm caught the explorer up in Mongolia whither he next journeyed. The hubs of his cart were clogged with sand that his mules could not pull the cumbersome vehicle, and after a four hours' battle with the blinding tempest he nearly fell exhausted. Groping his way to the nearest inn, he found upon its walls writing left by European guests as to the nature and numbers of the insect life which might be depended upon in this primitive hostelry. Taking heed, the writer placed three frail tables together in the middle of the floor, and upon this improvised couch managed to sleep unmolested. But the next day, when the beginning landlord boasted of his fine accommodations and pointed to the writing on the walls as testimonials, the writer explained to his host the true portend of these inscriptions. The celestial boniface at first waxed very wroth, but, when convinced, replied that it was "too much for them to bite." "For most of the inns along the way I have nothing but contempt," writes Mr. Meyer, "for there was a fire in a room the insects were driven to unpresent, and if there was no fire one shivered with the cold, for the wind blew at a high rate through holes in the paper windows." In this trying country he obtained cuttings of a new white grape and discovered how the Mongolians bury their grapevines to protect them from the cold, sand-laden storms of their severe winters. A beautiful tall white pine, whose heavy overcoat of bark enables it to withstand extreme winters, was obtained in the same region. This



A North China Inn.



Grant Walnuts



The Giant Persimmons



Mr. Meyer in North China



A Bamboo grove

mental tree will supply a want of which our northern nurserymen have been complaining for many years. A white apricot, a juicy white pear, and a large-leafed oak which the autumn turns to a gorgeous scarlet, were other novelties found up here in Mongolia; also a hardy wild persimmon which should flourish in New England and the peach regions of Michigan.

One Way to Keep Warm.

While returning to Tientsin by way of Chang-li in search of some interesting edible hawthorns and other new things for Yankees to eat, Mr. Meyer continued to shiver at the deplorable country inns. The public bedrooms, such as were generally occupied by twenty or thirty men, the landlords would condescend to heat with fires kept burning under the brick beds, but a private room, such as Mr. Meyer always demanded, was not provided with such a means of heat, unless he endured the stifling smoke for a whole day, the time required to generate a comfortable temperature. "When I eat in such a place," he says, "I sit on blankets and have an overcoat and a sheepskin on, so as to keep warm, for the paper windows are in a pitiful state of repair."

A short grass which never needs mowing and which thrives and keeps green after long droughts was next found by Mr. Meyer. It will be tested for lawn purposes in our arid regions. On a trip to the western mountains, which he next undertook, he obtained a pistache tree—a fine new shade tree for our mild-wintered regions.

In these mountains he at last got cuttings of the delicious quince pear, hitherto sought in vain, and which may afford us an entirely new species of home-grown fruit. Arriving at Shan Hai Kwan on this journey, he dressed the wounds of a foreigner who had just been beaten and robbed by a Chinese mob. On his way thence to Chang-li he was refused entrance to an inn because the presence of a "foreign devil" was obnoxious to some Chinese officers quartered thereat. After sleeping in a temple on the hills he proceeded on donkey-back over steep and dangerous passes. Once after throwing him to the ground, his steed fell on top of him, but, he says, "having a heavy coat on, none of my ribs was broken." Up in these mountains, where the apricot and peach grow wild, he was followed twelve miles by a curious crowd of eight men and boys.

Felt Like a Zoo Monkey.

"One feels like a monkey in a zoo, studied by a crowd of provincials," is his comment on the interest which the people thus manifest in him as he travels. From this region he sent cuttings of the wild mountain peaches and apricots, which will afford us a beautiful flowering shrub. Further north he obtained a lot of "cherry-bud sticks," which the natives bud and graft upon wild peach stock and which may be esteemed by Americans, because they will fruit earlier than our common cherries. Proceeding next to Shanghai, he found no sleeping or eating accommodations on the train, where every passenger carried his own bedding and provisions.

Attacked at Hankow.

He was attacked by rowdies during an evening stroll through the native quarter of Hankow, where he stopped a week. While some of the ruffians were beating him with their fists, others were thrusting their hands into his pockets, and at the same time all raised a terrible howl, which immediately drew from the neighboring houses and shops a great crowd which yelled and cursed. Affecting to regard these demonstrations as an ovation, he doffed his hat, bowed in all directions, and backed out of the maelstrom while his tormentors stood amazed to the earth in silent wonder and amazement. Proceeding on to Shanghai by boat he there obtained cuttings of a rare white loquat, a new pomelo, an evergreen chestnut and a curious fruit which seems to be a cross between the bitter orange and tangerine, and which Mr. Meyer suggests as a new tonic fruit for our breakfast tables. After some difficulty in obtaining guides willing to share the hardships of Manchuria with him, he proceeded up to that northern region.

Land of Brigands and Wolves.

Powerful bands of robbers who levied blackmail on passers-by were in possession of the part of this territory which he now traversed. One town, where he stopped with a missionary, had lately been besieged by these brigands for three days. Delayed by duststorms in mountains where beautiful peonies and great snowballs grew wild; stopping at filthy, vermin-infested inns; craving clean water, which he nowhere found; victimized by his coolies, who pilfered his food, and deserted his guides, who demanded pay in advance, the explorer had a strenuous time in these Manchurian wilds. Amid the growlings of wolves in the entanglements of underbrush he traveled in the wake of a wanderer whom the excited Hung-Lutses—the brigands aforementioned—had robbed a few days before, farther ahead on the trail. But he went on undaunted until below Liaoyang he beheld the "Thousand Peaks," which he describes as a majestic saw marked in blue silhouette against the sky. These are the most densely-wooded mountains in the world.

With two Chinese mule carts he next crossed from Liaoyang to Antung, a ten-day trip over mountains and through valleys, the people of the small villages en route shouting at the inns "to see the foreign beast who had just arrived." After he had reached Northern Korea, one of his horses fell "head over tail" down a precipice and a box of provisions was precipitated into the Yalu, far below. "In less than no time I was in the water," he reports, "and with a few strokes of swimming got in safety." In these Korean mountains, whose slopes were sometimes covered by beautiful scarlet lilies, he saw giant apricot trees, sometimes ten feet in diameter, and he obtained seed of a red blackberry besides many other novel plants. He next spent eight days in a junk on the Yalu, the food abominable and the sanitary conditions so insanitary that he contracted fever. His next journey was to Vladivostok, where his Chinese guide deserted him.

By cart, by foot and by train he next journeyed to Iman through a region filled with tigers, wild boars, bears and wolves, and where 180 people had been murdered by outlaws in the ten previous months.

Bloody Duel in the Night.

But the most thrilling incident of his entire trip occurred after he had reached Habarowsk, Siberia, where he was attacked by three desperadoes while he was returning from a restaurant, at 8 o'clock at night. "All at once," he says, "I heard some rustling behind me, and immediately a piece of cloth was drawn round my throat. They got me down on the ground, and I received a few heavy blows on my head; but they did not stun me. I returned the blows in the faces of the two attackers (the third kept watch,) and at an opportune moment I drew my large dagger and plunged it into the stomach of the leader, on which he uttered a cry and immediately the vagabonds cleared off." The next morning the frozen corpse of a well-dressed man, evidently another victim of the trio, was found 200 feet from the same spot.

During the past few months this strenuous young man, who cannot find guides able to keep up with his pace, has been interested, primarily, in obtaining for us cuttings of the wonderful edible and timber bamboo of North China. The shoots of certain Chinese bamboos afford a new food which, Mr. Fairchild tells me, we should seriously consider in this country, where they can be grown in the South and marketed in the North. They taste somewhat like celery roots, but have a strictly characteristic flavor of enjoyable crispness. They are one of the high-class vegetables of China, where they are a prime favorite among American tourists. They are generally served in a sort of stew.

In fact, he has gotten cuttings from hundreds of bamboos which will be useful to us—some as stakes for vines or orange trees, others as ornamental landscape screens, others as temporary irrigation pipes—these latter saving the expense of making troughs or buying drain tile and iron piping. Some of these bamboos obtained in China will, Mr. Fairchild hopes, grow here as far north as Philadelphia.

Giant radishes, some sixteen inches in diameter, which may be grown in this country as a better stock fodder than turnips, are among the other hundreds of novelties which Mr. Meyer has sent over. The Chinese jujube is still another of these interesting importations; of these plum-like fruits the orientals have as many varieties as we have plums and prunes. One form just sent over is three inches long, another is flat and still another is seedless. Then there are scores of species of grains and grasses and garden vegetables and freak flowers and trees—some tiny dwarfs which are no higher than your knee when twenty years old.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

[Copyright, 1907, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

A WISE HORSE.

A horse which is better than a watchdog, and has a speaking tube installed between his stable and his owner's bedroom, is an example of animal intelligence which it would be hard to excel even in a circus.

The horse referred to belongs to Mrs. Wadham-Petre, of Maida-vale, and is an old bay hunter of fifteen hands. As a consequence of good treatment and petting for several years he has developed a really remarkable sagacity.

An Express representative was shown the horse yesterday by his mistress. His name is Birthday, and when called he opened two doors, raising the latches with his nose, and came out in response to the summons.

Birthday's stable is under part of his owner's house, and Mrs. Wadham-Petre has had a trapdoor made in the floor of her room on the second story and a speaking tube about five inches in diameter fixed to run straight down to the stable, where the horse's end of the tube is over his manger.

Birthday is often heard neighing or whinnying in the night, "and," said Mrs. Wadham-Petre, "there are about thirty different calls he can make. If I go to the trapdoor and say 'Hello, Boy,' I can tell by the tone of his response whether he is disturbed by anything or is hungry, or merely quite comfortable and content.

"The other night we heard him neighing persistently, and my husband at last went down to see what was the matter. The horse had evidently been disturbed, and, though we found no traces of undesirable visitors, it is certain somebody had been prowling around. Birthday is even better than a watchdog, because he knows exactly who is approaching the house by the sound of the footsteps."

Mrs. Wadham-Petre is now trying to trace an Exmoor pony which she sold at Tattersall's six years ago, because it used to shy a little in the streets. She has offered £5 reward for information of its whereabouts, as she desires to buy it back again. The pony would be eleven years old now, and its former mistress, with whom it was a great pet, feels that nobody will treat it so kindly as herself. Mr. Wadham-Petre has traveled more than 1000 miles in search of this pony.—[London Express.

VENUS TAKEN FOR A BURGLAR.

Hoping pleasantly to surprise her husband, Mrs. Robert Scholler, of 126 Dupont street, Manayunk, purchased a life-sized marble statue of Venus. It arrived at the Scholler home last evening during the temporary absence of the head of the house, and was immediately placed in the parlor.

Returning late in the evening, Mr. Scholler mistook Venus for a burglar, and a one-sided battle followed, the result of which was that the statue was smashed to smithereens. The noise awakened Mrs. Scholler, who had retired.

When she saw the unhappy fate of Venus, she burst into tears, and was only placated when her husband assured her that he would square things by buying a new Venus for her at Christmas time.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

CHRISTMAS IN PARIS.

HOW THE "EXILES FROM BROADWAY" CELEBRATE OVER SEAS.

[Vance Thompson, in December Broadway:] Noël! Noël! It is Christmas Eve on the Boulevard. Everywhere you come upon the exiles—in front of the Café de la Paix, the Café Riche, the Café Napolitain, the Café Américain, they form compact and melancholy groups. Among them are all kinds of folks. Some of them are very nice folks indeed; there are students of all the arts—people of hair and noise; there are old millionaires and their fatted grandsons; there are members of the American Chamber of Commerce; there are many red-faced men who once ruled segments of New York and other cities—exiles in Paris, now they buy paintings as once they bought beer; there are novelists from all the Indianas; there are many, many exiled maiden ladies, perched on divers rungs of the ladder of time; there are the slim girls who go to school in Passy or Neuilly; in fact, there are all kinds of exiles, including the 6155 very nice folk indeed.

Will you walk abroad with the nice folk this Christmas Eve? (You can't very well accompany the others—the noctambulists, the red-faced men, the bad husbands—even in imagination.) There is a table in front of the Café Cardinal. "Garcon, quatre grogs Américains et un café-verre." Always the naphtha torches dance in the wind; always the sinister women go by in files. Wandering bands of street artists come and go. This spangled man is the sword swallower. The fire eater devours his burning cotton and cadges for pennies. Comes a man who guillotines himself—a desirable exhibition, this, if one has a taste for the grewsome. Then a tall, lean girl in tights shivers through her melancholy performance—sad contortions in which her loose hair sweeps, every time, the muddy pavement. (Noël! Noël! Peace on earth, good will to men!) And here are the men of bronze; four of them bronzed over from head to foot—clothes, faces, hands, even the hair. The uniforms they wear are those of 1870. They might have stepped down from a monument erected yonder on the battlefield of Champigny. The bronze men draw their swords, strike defiant attitudes, as though they faced what grim Uhlans I know not, and pose. Coins of copper and silver rain upon them. The Boulevard cheers; even the chemical women in feathers and furs noise shrill approval—like night birds scenting carnage from afar. (Noël! Noël! Peace on earth!)

The bells begin to clamor in the belfries. Saint Roche calls to the Madeleine, and Saint Eustache makes answer. They are ringing in the Star. Pay the waiter and come away. We are the good exiles. Shall we climb to the leads of Notre Dame tonight, while the bells ring? It were worth while to lean there among the gargoyles and look down on the city of snow and shadow and far-flaring lights.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

'Tis Christmas Eve. The presents
Are all laid out. Behold
The glimmer, in the firelight,
Of furs, and gems, and gold.

They're mother's Russian sables
Upon the great gilt chair,
And this is Rena's rope of pearls,
That Sophy's solitaire.

See Albert's seal-lined overcoat—
How soft the fur and fine;
And Gus's gold repeater
(I would that it were mine.)

Nor think, 'mid all the giving,
They've passed dear father by;
But note, upon the music stool,
His quarter-dollar tie.

E. K.

A FRIEND.

You'll find the world isn't all so cold
And the luck isn't all so bad,
That your heart may ache, but it will not break
While you still have a friend, my lad.

Your strength and courage come back to you
And the hope which once you had
When you find in the darkest hour of all
You still have a friend, my lad.

So don't give up when the world goes ill
And your heart is weary and sad,
For if you look you will always find
You've at least one friend, my lad.

—[Kansas City Times.

OVEREDUCATION IN GERMANY.

In Germany there is a strong movement against overeducation of the masses. The complaint is that too many schools of various kinds exist and that education is made too accessible. The result is an "intellectual proletariat"—a large and growing class of educated men for whom there are no places in the professions and the various services of the state. The salaries or earnings of engineers, physicians, lawyers, teachers, architects, and so on, have steadily decreased by reason of excessive competition or oversupply of the market. The teaching profession, in particular, is so congested that men have to wait years and years for permanent positions, with the benefits connected with them. And it is a fact that this "intellectual proletariat" furnishes thousands of recruits to the social democracy, the party of discontent and radical ideas about social reorganization.

Federal Bank Schemes.

COUNTRY'S EARLIER EXPERIENCE WITH TWO INSTITUTIONS.

By a Special Contributor.

PERHAPS the greatest issue which Congress is called upon to face at this session is the currency question. One of the favorite schemes advocated by the currency system reformers is the Federal bank idea, a plan for a great central institution, something like the Bank of England, through which the affairs of the government may be transacted and relief accorded the money market in times of stress. It is to be a sort of financial life-saving station.

Various lawmakers view the plan in various ways. The fact that it is not new is an interesting one to recall at this time. Indeed the United States has had two other Federal banks in its history, although they are buried in the long past out of the recollection of all but the oldest of the older generations.

But the buildings where the government did its own banking still stand as monuments to the system which it is proposed to resurrect. They form two of the interesting landmarks of Philadelphia.

It was in 1791 that Congress, chiefly through the efforts of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, authorized the establishment of the first Bank of the United States.

Hamilton's original idea was to include the Bank of North America, which Robert Morris founded, in the Federal Constitution, but the lawmakers thought otherwise, and they chartered a new institution with a capital of $10,000,000 to run for twenty years. Thomas Willing, one time partner of Morris, was chosen president of the bank, and the institution fulfilled its functions for the allotted time in the face of an agitation against it. Albert Gallatin, who was Secretary of the Treasury at the time of the War of 1812, was strongly in favor of Congress renewing its charter, but his advice was not heeded, and the bank passed into the hands of Stephen Girard, the great philanthropist and financier. Girard renamed it "The Bank of Stephen Girard," and operated it as a private enterprise. It is still in existence under the same name.

Need for a revival of the Federal bank was felt in 1816, and Congress was prevailed upon to authorize a charter for the second bank of the United States in that same year. It was around this institution that the great "bank war" raged for many years, and in which those two remarkable men, Nicholas Biddle and Andrew Jackson, were the striking figures.

The second bank was capitalized at $35,000,000, and was to run twenty years.

As in the case of the first bank, Philadelphia was chosen for its home, as the City of Brotherly Love was the financial center of the country in those days.

The new bank occupied a magnificent marble building on Chestnut street, above Fourth, now used as a customhouse and the subtreasury. In its vaults were six or seven millions of public money. Private deposits amounted to about six millions more. It had outstanding about $12,000,000 of notes, which were as good as gold from Maine to Georgia. Indeed, they were worth their face in specie in any foreign exchange house in London, Paris, Calcutta or St. Petersburg. The annual profits of the institution were more than $3,000,000. In the bank in Philadelphia 100 clerks were employed, and it had twenty-five branches in various towns and cities of the Union, employing 400 or 500 more. Through its agencies all the revenues of the national government were received and disbursed.

Nicholas Biddle, who bore at once the reputation of being one of the handsomest men in America, one of the best scholars and one of the shrewdest financiers of his time, succeeded to the presidency of the second bank upon the retirement of Langdon Cheves, a leader in Congress and a South Carolina man, who was first president of the institution. This was in 1823. Biddle had been a director of the bank since 1819.

Andrew Jackson represented an element in the country opposed to the Federal bank plan, and he had not been long in the White House before Biddle, whose heart and soul were buried up in the institution, realized that he would have to do battle with a powerful adversary if the bank was to remain a part of the nation's financial system.

The clash between the two strong men was precipitated when Biddle refused at Jackson's request to remove Jeremiah Mason, a friend of Daniel Webster, from the presidency of the branch bank at Portsmouth, N. H. "Old Hickory's" ire was aroused, and his hatred of Biddle and the bank assumed the most implacable form. Finally he vetoed bills to recharter the bank at the expiration of its life in 1836. He withdrew the government deposits and put them in State banks, regardless of the distress in financial and business circles which his course induced.

Biddle, on his side, by nature somewhat formal and ceremonious in his manner, and made a little vain of his position because of the deference which had so long been paid him on account of his financial power, neither at first nor afterward offered to abate anything in the struggle.

While he overrated his power, he was not to be outdone, and applied for and secured a charter at Harrisburg. Thus, when the national grant expired, the doors continued to open each morning as of yore under the name of the Bank of the United States of Pennsylvania.

So well did Biddle manage that he weathered a storm of suits against him and carried the bank through the panic of 1837. When he retired from the presidency in 1839, the bank's shares were selling at $111.

But trouble followed in 1841, as a result of disturbances of that year, and in 1843 the shares were worth only $2. The eventual failure of his pet financial scheme affected Biddle so keenly that he died in 1844, virtually of a broken heart.

G. P. S.



Girard National Bank, of Philadelphia.

Custom House of Philadelphia, once the home of the Second U. S. Bank.



Nicholas Dibble

ADMIRAL EVANS'S WAY.

There is no stancher champion of civil authority than Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic fleet, and yet he insists that it shall not transcend proper limits. One Sunday some time ago when his fleet was anchored off Tompkinsville, a small navy party went ashore. The party was made up of [illegible]e boys. They had a baseball and were tossing it around when a policeman appeared, and, grabbing the boy who at the time held the sphere, began to cuff and beat him unmercifully. The youngster resisted and had his head clubbed in consequence.

The boys decided to lay their grievance before the commander-in-chief. They rowed directly to the flagship and asked through the officer of the deck for permission to speak to the admiral. The latter appeared upon being informed of the request of the apprentices.

"You did nothing more than that?" he asked the boy who had been beaten and who had told the story.

"No, sir," was the response, "and besides there were civilians there who were playing, and they weren't touched."

The admiral called the executive officer.

"Pick out fifty of your huskiest men and send them ashore with a baseball."

Three boats soon pulled away from the ship. A quarter of an hour later the men were engaged in a hot game of ball.

In half an hour the Chief of Police appeared on the flagship.

"I desire to protest, sir," he said, "at the conduct of your men. They came ashore, acted unlawfully, and when my police attempted to stop them, attacked and beat them unmercifully."

"Glad to hear it, sir," replied the admiral imperturbably. "And now that you are here, I want you to know that while I respect civil authority, I intend to have my men defend themselves against brutal assault, and you had better instruct your subordinates accordingly."

There was no further trouble after that episode—[illegible] identified.

HER MACHINE.

Mrs. Wiggleby's husband had bought an automobile and its commanding merits formed the main topic of Mrs. Wiggleby's conversation.

"You just ought to take a ride in it, Mrs. Duggleby," she said to a neighbor who, as she knew, had no automobile. "It's almost noiseless, it never gets out of order, has all the modern improvements, goes like the wind, and it's as easy as a rocking chair. It's a Highflyer Clippinger, with patent sparker attachment. By the way, what kind of machine do you use?"

"Light Running Lockstitch, with hemmer, tucker, and buttonhole attachment," said Mrs. Duggleby.—[Chicago Tribune.

IMMATERIAL.

The janitor of a small church on the south side raises a few chickens in a small enclosure in his back yard. The eggs of these he sells to some members of the church in which he works.

Last Saturday, one of his customers asked him if he could spare a dozen eggs within the next two or three days.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," replied the janitor, "I'll bring you a dozen fresh ones tomorrow morning."

"Oh, no," protested the housewife, "I shouldn't want you to bring them on Sunday—not on Sunday, John."

"Well," replied John, "all right, ma'am, if you say so, but it don't make no difference to the hens."—[Judge's Weekly.

RICH BUT FOOLISH FATHER.

Arthur Stringer, the well-known poet and novelist, was talking at a dinner in New York about the poor sale that modern verse has.

"Yes," said Mr. Stringer, "there is very little demand for poetry in the twentieth century. I recall overhearing a conversation about a friend of mine. My friend is a minor poet. Two men were discussing him. The first said:

"'By the way, I understand that his wife helped him to get out "Pale Hands," his volume of verse. I don't know she was literary, did you?'

"'She isn't literary,' said the second man. 'She did was to persuade her father to stand the expense of publication.'"

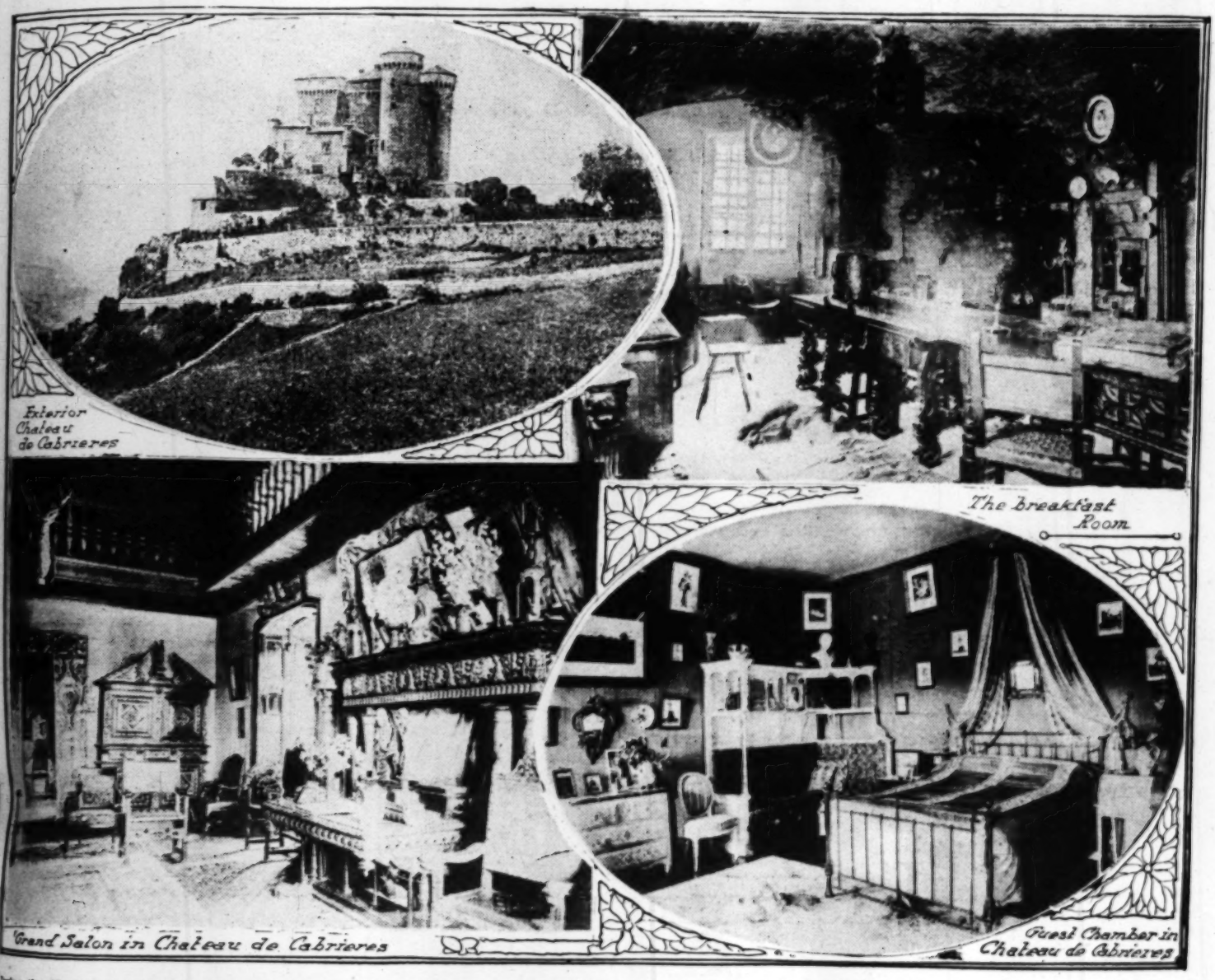
Mme. Calve's Castle.

A Magnificent Place Formerly Held by a Feudal Lord.

By a Special Contributor.

ONE of the most magnificent country places in all Europe is that owned by Mme. Emma Calvé, the world-famous singer who is to be in this city this week. It is situated in the Department of the Aveyron, in the southeastern part of France. The Chateau de Cabrieres, as it is called, nestles among the Cevennes Mountains in one of the most fertile spots in all that wonderfully fertile country, the Valley of the Tarne.

It is a reconstructed feudal castle whose history runs back to the early part of the twelfth century, when it was built by the Chevalier de Cabrieres. Because of its peculiar situation it was long a military post of exceptional strength. The chateau rises above the surrounding valley from a rocky hill which is almost impregnable on three sides. From its turreted battlements one may see in every direction for a distance of twenty miles or more.



Exterior Chateau de Cabrieres

The breakfast Room

Grand Salon in Chateau de Cabrieres

Guest Chamber in Chateau de Cabrieres

During the Huguenot wars the chateau was owned and occupied by the lord of the countryside, the Baron d'Armagnac, a staunch supporter of the Catholic party. It was many times besieged and many times bitterly assailed during those stormy days when politicians fought out their private grudges and played with their country's destiny in the name of religion. When peace was restored the chateau was partly in ruins.

It came into the possession of Mme. Calvé in 1890, after having passed through many hands since the days of the French Revolution. Its new mistress immediately began extensive repairs. Learned antiquarians from Paris were brought on and their advice was heeded in the preparing of plans for the reconstruction. Everything was done to restore the place to its medieval interior. Old stones, instead of freshly-carved ones, were used in rebuilding the crumbling portions so that the spirit of the olden, golden days might be preserved. The interior is interesting from the top of the towers to the deepest corners of the great wine cellars which are carved out of the solid rock. The spirit of medievalism prevails in all of the fifty-odd rooms. It is Mme. Calvé's boast that there is nothing modern except the lighting. The only lights used at night are the candles which are burned in profusion.

Most interesting of all the great rooms is the dining-room, which was formerly the hall of the guards. This great hall arched with stone, where the soldiers used to frolic in the evenings of long ago. If one is filled with an imagination one can almost hear the echoes of the strong, round oaths which were bandied to and forth across the table, and can almost smell the aroma of the wassail bowl. This room is lined with old Roman bronzes dug up in the vicinity, and with pieces of Moorish pottery which have been found thereabouts. On the great center table is a large illuminated Bible, the intrinsic value of which is almost beyond computation.

In the great drawing-room on the second floor are hung the paintings which Mme. Calvé has collected, including a small Madonna and Child by Titian and a study of an old man's head by Murillo. There are also a number of pictures of the modern French and Dutch schools. Opening from the drawing-room is what was called in the old days "the room of the archbishop," or the room which was always reserved for the use of the head of the archdiocese whenever he honored the chateau with his presence. This room is furnished to the smallest detail just as it was in the middle ages, and is a wonderful study in medieval taste.

The artistic insight and imagination of Calvé have left their impress on every corner of this great house, which represents an outlay of over $500,000. Surrounding it is an estate of several thousand acres which is cultivated and peopled by upward of 500 peasants, who are willing subjects of the most individual and interesting of great singers.

"My home and my God are to be my consolations in the days to come, as they are now," she wrote to a friend recently. "Can you blame me for wishing to make the one a worthy place for the thoughts of the other?"

As a result of the policy of the French government in suppressing the religious orders, numerous charitable institutions throughout France which were doing a great work for suffering humanity have been closed. One of the most notable of these was the home which Mme. Calvé maintained on this estate, for invalid girls and for the manual training of young children. This was a charity which was world-famous. It was in charge of the Sisters of Mercy, who were obliged to leave France when the religious orders were suppressed. It has since been closed, and will never be opened again until such time as the religious communities are again allowed to exist, because the religious and moral side of education had a place in Calvé's plan as well as the scientific side.

This great private charity was unique in its way. The building in which it was housed nestles at the base of the great rocky hill on which stands the chateau. It is a long, rambling structure which was originally an old farmhouse, but which has been added to on numerous occasions until it is now large enough to house over 200 persons, the number it contained when the peremptory order of the government came directing the immediate withdrawal from the country of the nuns in charge.

There were two departments, the one for the young girls of the countryside and the other for the children. The first-named department was in charge of a physician and assistant, and was a sort of rest home for the poor peasant girls of the neighborhood, worn out by constant and unremitting toil in the vineyards, or ill because of insufficient nourishment. No red tape had to be untied in order to gain admittance and no girl was turned away so long as she needed care. During her leisure months Mme. Calvé always took personal charge of this department. She established herself in a little office and directed things with rare executive ability.

The other department was for the manual education of the little peasant children. The little girls were taught sewing, cooking, glovemaking and other useful things, and the little boys were taught carpentering, shoemaking and vine culture. This school was for long a favorite point of interest for visiting tourists, who always seemed to take keen pleasure in watching the little ones busy at their appointed tasks attired in their quaint peasant costumes and wooden sabots. These tourists, too, were wont to visit the little chapel on Sunday afternoons when the great Calvé would take her place at the little organ and sing during the vesper service.

Now all this is changed. The doors of the home are locked and the windows are barred. Wild honeysuckle has grown over the entire building which is strangely quiet as contrasted with the busy, happy days before the government became active against the church, and when the sweet-faced Sisters of Mercy were the presiding geniuses. The people throughout the entire country-side are incensed, as may well be imagined, and the feeling against the present ministry is intense.

Mme. Calvé herself, who bore the entire expense of this great charity, spoke her mind the other day concerning existing conditions.

"Unhappy France," said she, "is in the hands of the enemies of God. It is terrible to witness. These men seem to have no hearts and no souls. They are atheists and unbelievers, all of them; they are selfish, too. They have only their own interests at heart. God's vengeance is sometimes slow, but it is sure, and it will find these men out before they die."

PUZZLE.

A certain two men are possessed each of exactly $10,000.

One buys a modest house for $4000, a modest business for $3000, and salts the remainder of his money away against a rainy day.

The other puts his entire $10,000 into a motor car, and thereby acquires such credit that he can have a house worth $50,000, and become a partner in a business paying $100,000 a year.

Assuming that both men have a wife and some daughters, which of them lives to kick himself?—[Puck.

INEVITABLE.

"So Nelson is dead. What killed him?"

"You know he had one foot in the grave?"

"Yes."

"Well, some one pulled his leg."—[Harper's Weekly.

Women Study Surgery.

MANY FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES ARE AMONG THE STUDENTS.

By a Special Contributor.

PENNSYLVANIA boasts the possession of a unique school—a school where women of all nations are studying to be physicians.

There are other schools like the Woman's Medical College, of course, but none is so large, and there is none in which so many races are represented.

Scenes in the operating-room of a medical college, with the students crowding the rows upon rows of benches and the surgeons busy with the knife and forceps, in the pit below, are common enough. But think of a scene like this:

A woman lies upon an operating table in the center of the amphitheater, awaiting a delicate and serious operation. Surrounding her are half a dozen other women—nurses and surgeons. Above on the tiers of seats sit a throng of young, and many of them pretty women, watching eagerly the deft strokes of the scalpel and cool and collected look on the face of what the lay observer would call "the horror of a surgical operation."

Here and there in the throng is a foreign-looking face, indicating the exception to the general rule of Americans. The kimono of the Japanese maid cover the frail forms of some of the Mikado's subjects, whose dark, almond-shaped eyes are aglow with intelligent interest. Rubbing elbows with them is a Chinese maiden in her picturesque garb, also absorbed by the exhibition going on below.

Next to the Chinese girl sits one whose face bespeaks the Pole, and others are German, French and Italian. English femininity, with the beautiful, clear complexion of the island across the sea, is there, too, and beside her sits an American negress. Finally there are the faces of Turkish women, Cubans and Filipino maidens, and scattered all over the seats are types of the clear-brained, self-reliant and intelligent American woman from all parts of the country.

The old superstition and comic-paper jest about the woman fainting at the sight of a mouse seems cheap and foolish in an atmosphere of this sort. Most physicians say that they attended their first clinic as medical students with many qualms, and if they got away without fainting they felt lucky. All will admit, however, that the sight of an operation is a trying one on ordinary nerves, so it follows that these earnest women students possess a reserve force of nerve control not understood by the person who first perpetrated the mouse fable.

The large-chinned, bespectacled, "frumpish" creature, commonly known as the "masculine type," appears to be missing at these clinics. Instead a delicacy of feature and a sympathy essentially womanly, together with high intelligence and earnestness of purpose is noticeable in the faces which look down from the benches.

Just now the women students are trying to raise funds for the hospital, and have organized various entertainments in which the international character of the school plays an important part. They are succeeding, too, for as the people of the country realize just what the school is doing, they are coming quickly to its support.

This college stands for what has been accomplished by the so-called "new woman," and the result measured by years is little short of marvelous. To understand how women have overcome prejudice and natural handicaps in a very few years, we need only turn to a book written by Dr. Clara Marshall, dean of the college, and read a chapter on early efforts of women to enter the medical profession. This chapter includes a clipping from a newspaper, bearing date of November 6, 1869, in which an account is given of a clinic at the Pennsylvania Hospital—the first which women were permitted to attend. Here is an excerpt:

"When the ladies entered the amphitheater they were greeted by yells, hisses, caterwaulings, mock applause, offensive remarks upon their personal appearance, etc. . . . During the last hour missiles of paper, tinfoil, tobacco quids, etc., were thrown upon the ladies, while some of the men defiled the dresses of the ladies near them with tobacco juice. It is but just to the ladies to say that they maintained their position as scientific students by a quiet and modest demeanor."

It is interesting to note the course of the Woman's Medical College graduates.

Do they take the medical course as a fad, or do they intend to follow it as a life work?

Does matrimony interfere with their profession?

Do they prove incompetent as practicing physicians?

The answers to these questions may be found in a table compiled by the college and which shows results that speak well for the institution's work.

The following query was sent out to 224 graduates recently: "Are you engaged in active medical practice?" Of the replies received 166 were in the affirmative. Twenty-three were in the negative, and the reasons given were: Domestic duties, 8; philanthropic work, 2; ill health, 6; retired, 3; no reason assigned, 1.

Seventy-six of the women practitioners gave the monetary return from their practice, and the average is put out about $3000 a year. Ten reported making less than $1000 a year; 24 made $1000 or more, but under $2000; 20 made between $2000 and $3000; ten between $3000 and $4000; five between $4000 and $5000; three between $5000 and $15,000, and four between $15,000 and [illegible]



THE BEST CHRISTMAS PLAN.

The question, "What is the best practical Christmas work to help or to uplift mankind?" has never had any other answer to me than this: Be brother and sister. All our troubles, all the thousand misfits that [illegible] world, come about through forgetting that [illegible] are brothers, being children of one God, by [illegible] name we were taught to call upon Him. All [illegible] cifics, the cure-alls, that are offered for our [illegible] each warranted to make a brand-new race out of [illegible] same old faulty material, are human efforts, [illegible] the most part, to find a human substitute for [illegible] scription that we "love one another." They [illegible] alike fail, because they are substitutes, "[illegible] as good" in the belief of their champions [illegible] nothing just as good.

Therefore, my scheme for Christmas charity [illegible] neighborly; to cry quits on all fights and quarrels [illegible] Holy Eve draws near; not only to forgive your [illegible] —that is easy—but to square yourself with your [illegible] own when you did the wrong.—[Jacob Riis, in [illegible] Work.

Odd and Comic.

CURIOUS THINGS THAT THE WORLD HAS SEEN IN 1907.

By a Special Contributor.

CORONATIONS and conventions, treaties and court trials, battle, murder and sudden death, may divide the first pages of a year's papers between themselves—but that is not the whole story of the news. All these may be the important gist of the daily harvest, may influence history or affect the greatest number of people, but there is another side to the subject. This is the "human interest" sort of thing, the trifling happening, which yet tells as does nothing else of man's credulity, joys and sorrows—of his daily life itself.

Nineteen seven's 365 days have been rich in such news. The Supreme Court of Mississippi, for instance, has decided (it was on November 11,) that "Go to hell!" is not profanity. An Ohio tribunal has ajudicated Mr. Beatty's whiskers (Wellston growth) to be worth $101, a gas company having to pay that sum for their destruction in an explosion. The news dealer in the Albany (N.Y.) depot has offered a N.Y.C. R.R. time table as the funniest book on his stand.

The French capital has done even better than these things. The Paris Chief of Police, having sent out to the neighboring communes photographs of an escaped criminal, in each case submitting six in as many poses of the man, received the following dispatch from a southern district: "Five of the criminals whose photographs you sent already arrested; we are on track of sixth."

As Starters.

January set a sharp pace in this sort of thing. The very first day of the year, George W. Stuart of Newport, Ky., set the ball rolling by picking two bushels of coreless apples.

On the fifth, fruit again jumped forward, for a 10-year-old, up at Willsden, haled before a magistrate for stealing oranges, was condemned to a birching; five strokes per orange, and there were three taken. Upon this, pity seized the plaintiff. "I'll leave the fruit here, sonny," said he. "When they're through with you, you'll enjoy it all the more."

Charles Belcher of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is the subject of yet another "First Month" oddity. He was reported dead; local papers published his obituary notices; and Charles laughed so hysterically as a result that his heart was affected. To cap the climax, it transpired that the man who had been found dead was really named "Sirtless."

Busy Divorces.

In the divorce courts the twelvemonth has shown us fast. In Lawrence, Mass., at least, a wife may not with impunity go through the pockets of her worser one-half. David Walker's marriage tie was legally cut on just this ground. Wilmington, Del., has offered the spirit of mother and married daughter defendants in two divorce suits brought into the same court; but Perugia, Italy, beats all of these. Signora Balliori asked to be set free from her husband, claiming he had another wife. Balliori calmly admitted this, but added that he had two hearts—why not two wives? Physicians bore out this statement, and the court (with unanswerable logic) ruled that two households were perfectly right, under the circumstances.

Mrs. John Wade of Sioux City, Ia., asked for release from Mr. Wade, and filed her petition in verse. "A Matrimonial Idyl" ran the heading, and a couple of the eighty-four stanzas read:

A machine for man is the latest hit—
Just long a dog to growl and a cat to spit,
A parrot, too (for he can jaw and swear!)
A monkey, to dispute and pull your hair.
Don't think you need man to strike even a match,
There are better places a light to scratch,
Strange mild matches in heaven are made,
But brimstone attachments show where plans are laid.
The case still hangs—like the meter.

Fun and Feathers.

Columbus, O., and Sayville, N. Y., raced each other in feathered wonders. In March, the Buckeye capital turned out a white crow, which, quite naturally, lead a life of the usual hue. "He'll bring good luck to Alum Creek," was the Marian county judgment—but the speakers were none of them corn planters. Sayville made reply in November. F. S. Jones, the month previous, had got a jet-black bantam rooster; in four weeks it had turned snowy-white! And Sayville wants to know if Luther Burbank has been tampering with the New York crop.

Neighboring Binghamton reported (May) a hen that had adopted two tiny pigs, after the loss of her own brood of chicks, and was keeping them warm under her maternal feathers.

Warsaw, Ind., two months later, marveled at the return flight of a homing pigeon, which had somehow escaped from its crate at Randolph, while en route to a new purchaser. The bird had covered 800 miles getting back.

As They Grow.

February brought the original skidoo baby into the limelight—to speak of Waterbury, Conn. Charles Augustus Busby was he christened, the 23-pound son of Mrs. Busby, each 23 years old; born on the 23rd, and proceeding at it all 23 times within the first 23 hours of his life. Busby, Sr., has since deposited $23 to the youngster's account in the local bank.

A prodigy of another sort was reported (May) from Edwardsville, Ill. At six months he could talk; when he was two years he knew his alphabet; today, at 3 years and 3 months, he has decided he likes Dickens better than Shakespeare, but prefers to both the "trust" stories of the daily papers. He thinks he will be a railroad president when he grows up.

Secretary Loughman, of New York's Central Park, received last March the following letter, written, of course, in a childish hand:

"Dear Mr. Stork: Please bring Frances Stevens a baby boy. A white one, please. Do you bring clothes, too? Yours truly, FRANCES STEVENS."

Mr. Loughman advised that the department was temporarily out of white boy babies, but had filed the application for attention when the next lot should come in.

And the Old Folks.

The year's quaint happenings at the other end of life's ladder include an English romance. Mrs. Ellen Briggs of Stevenage, Herts, after more than a half-century's separation, sailed for Australia to marry there a lover of her youth, and this is her seventy-sixth year. That she has three times been widowed will not matter, as the sweetheart in question has himself survived four wives.

A parallel story came from St. Louis in April. J. B. Bundren, aetat 101, and Miss Rose McGuire, admitting an even hundred, were wedded at last. The final two words seem proper under the circumstances. The two had been parted in youth by stern parents, but love and faith discounted even four score years.

New England contributed its share to such events when H. C. Wilder, aged 96, and Miss Esther Crawford, aged 90, were married in Lowell, after a two weeks' acquaintance; and then Bridgeport announced the elopement of Edward Skinner, who is 82, with a maid of only 60, Mary Curtis.

Tombstones and Funerals.

Francois Leclue of Angouleme, France, has this year, and for the second time, been pronounced dead, only to revive and interrupt the funeral. Mrs. Fred Hatzell of Huntingdon, W. Va., did the same thing, though it was her initial appearance in the uncanny role; when she rose in her coffin, there was more than a panic among the gathered and mournful friends.

Dunton, Md., thought (June) it had just such another case, for when the bearers were lowering a coffin into the trench, a voice from it directed: "Let me down easy." Upon which it was dropped!—and later a ventriloquist was arrested for a sadly-misplaced practical joke.

Surely, speaking of funerals, one may record the playfulness of a Sag Harbor shark, who, in August, mistook a torpedo for a fish. And also the finding in a Mexican postoffice of a packet of letters, written back in the mid-seventies. This last has been accepted as full explanation of why at least some of the letters she longed for never came.

Coincidence and Paradox.

Sayville (of white-crow fame) was enlivened one April Sunday by the odd aptness of the Rev. J. B. Hammill's text, "Lean not on weak foundations," he announced, and the same instant the pulpit desk collapsed.

Quite as fitting was the decoration conferred upon Prince Henry of the Netherlands by England's Edward. Queen Wilhelmina's consort had saved a score of lives at the time of the wreck of the Berlin, nearly drowning himself in the attempts. Now he has been made a Companion of the Order of the Bath.

New York has produced a non-sinkable German—too fat to commit suicide in Atlantic Basin, though he tried his Teutonest; but Indiana University has surpassed all the other attempts of 1907 to illustrate the irony of fate. Col. Bryan offered an essay prize there, and now it has been won by a genius who wrote opposing the government ownership of railroads.

In "Furrin Parts."

Guatemala made her bid for first place when (in April) President Cabrera issued warrants for the arrest of Francisco Rafas, an editor. He was a criminal in that he had dared print the Presidential message on the back page of his sheet.

Paris added to her escaped-prisoner episode, a characteristic item, when, last April, she began to perfume her subway lines with the scents of Araby the Blest.

And dear old Lunnon sent in no less than three good "tries" for head of the list. In the year's second month she reported a gentleman, Thompson by name, who had been in bed since 1877; he is perfectly healthy, just lazy! This was followed up in May, with a cable squib of the arrest of half a dozen little girls who had been caught throwing dice for a Bible. August saw Lord Walsingham out shooting wasps, on the wing, with a rifle.

Judgment suspended.

Some Weird Wills.

In this department of the 1907 post-mortem news there have been frequent oddities. A German widow bequeathed jewels valued at $8000 to her Crown Prince, and Mrs. Lulu B. Glover of New York City left Mr. Roosevelt her cat, Snowdrop Low. Juan Mauda, a Mexican, dying of a broken heart because a woman he had never met had not answered his written proposal of marriage, gave her by will a property amounting to nearly $400,000. Miss Lydia Paeschke of West Bend, Wis., was the idol he had prayed to, having been won to her from a single look at her photograph.

Henri Naissant, a member of the French Legion of Honor, and Stefan Magalsy, of New York City, bequeathed specified sums for the cost of jollifications at their funerals.

Mrs. M. E. M. Schroeder, in April, requested in her last testament, that her body be cremated save only the heart, which was to be interred between her parents' graves.

Stranger Than Fiction.

The nation's capital puts in, perhaps, the strongest bid of all for 1907's strangest story, and it is all true, of course. On March 24, J. H. Wurdeman, Jr., was thrown from his buggy by a runaway horse. The accident happened directly before the office of Dr. H. Wells Woodward, an eye and ear specialist, and it also chanced that Wurdeman's injuries were scalp lacerations over the eyes. The physician's push bell began to tingle loudly—and there on the stoop stood the fractious horse summoning the specialist's aid. All of which occurred about 165 years after Washington cut down the cherry tree.

"Small news" reads a bit tamely after this sort of thing. But out in Quincy, Ill., Frank Bogue lost a wallet containing $1800, while fishing, and then along came C. H. Stenbrecher, a fellow-angler, and hooked the pesky purse first cast.

Even less usual was the record established by Barbara Ritter of the Windy City. In 1862, a girl of 14, she entered the service of Mrs. Samuel Faulkner. March 27, the forty-fifth anniversary of her entering the "place," she received a gold medal from the School of Domestic Arts.

Four Feet as Well as a Tale.

The doctor-summoning horse has the following for competitors in the year's animal news:

March 1—A pig swam ashore from a wreck off Fortune Island, carrying a lifeline. All hands saved.

March 8—J. D. Price of Felton, Del., reported the birth of twin lambs, each provided with two mouths, which eat and masticate at the same time.

April 9—Dr. H. J. Jennings of Johns Hopkins University demonstrated that starfish can be trained to tricks. He made one of his pets turn somersaults.

May 14—Mrs. Hollis Hannewell of Boston, motoring in France, was saved from serious injury during an upset, by falling on a pig, recently given her for luck.

June 19—A pet dog, in Muskogee, Kan., carrying a lighted lantern in his mouth and running ahead of his negro master, gave, at a railway crossing, such perfect signals to "stop" and "back" as to hold up a freight train which chanced to be approaching.

July 24—Mr. Santillo's garden, near Stamford, Conn., was entered and ravaged by a wandering cow. She had to pick the lock with her horn to get in.

September 11—A land owner at Albury, Melbourne, surrounded his place with "rabbit-proof" wire fencing. The next night, while on the watch, he saw a bunch of bunnies climb over; only his presence saved his crops.

And Finally.

Samuel Miller of New York City has been "sent up" for ten years for a 24-cent theft; Max Rothstein of the same city served his sentence in something less than a minute, and William O'Brien, M.P. for Cork, Ireland, was awarded three farthings damages for libel injury.

Some jewels, alleged to have once belonged to the despotic Ivan the Terrible of Russia, were sold in New York for the cause of present-day Russian freedom (August.)

A Parisian clerk, Leibert by name, having robbed his employer of 600 francs, was himself held up and "touched" by a highwayman, while making off.

And—Granville, Mass., ridded itself (April) of a widow, who was likely to become a town charge by advertising a dowry of $500 to go with her. A farmer took up the offer at sight.

. . . . . .

Was it not an English poet, one Edward Young, who once wrote the truth of all such happenings?

"Think naught a trifle, though it small appear;
Small sands the mountains, mountains make the year;
And trifles life."

WARWICK JAMES PRICE.

A KINDLY QUEEN.

AMELIA OF PORTUGAL, ACCOMPANIED BY PRINCESS LOUISE, VISITS PATIENT.

[London Express:] A sad accident occurred at Wood Norton last night. A workman named William Herbert, who was assisting in the removal of the scaffolding round the new chapel, missed his footing and fell to the ground. He was taken to Evesham Cottage Hospital, and it was found that his left thigh was fractured, the right akle severely sprained, and that he was suffering from shock.

Princess Louise was deeply distressed on learning of the accident, and telephoned to inquire about his condition, and this afternoon the Princess and Queen Amelia of Portugal motored to the hospital. The few people who were waiting about the side street where the hospital stands did not realize that the two quietly-dressed ladies who arrived without the usual complement of maids of honor were Queen Amelia and Princess Louise.

The Queen of Portugal ran up the steps of the hospital and laid both hands on the matron's shoulders. "How kind of you to let us come!" she said.

Queen Amelia is a fully-qualified doctor of medicine, and evinced the greatest interest in the latest surgical appliances and the new theater. A visit was first paid to the injured workman, William Herbert.

Queen Amelia herself inspected the broken limb, rearranging the bed afterward, and asked to be informed of the treatment which had been prescribed.

"I am so sorry," she said kindly to the man, "but thank God that it is no worse."

The ladies were then escorted to a small ward upstairs, where the baby of the hospital is installed. She is a pretty little girl named Valentine Hill, and is six years old. A smart pink night dress had been provided for the occasion, and her dark hair was tied up with pink ribbons.

The Queen and Princess Louise kissed the child and talked to her for some time, but both ladies soon discovered that she was not happy. On inquiring the reason, they were informed that a large bunch of violets had been ordered at the florist's for Valentine to present to Queen Amelia, but they had not arrived.

"Poor little girl," Queen Amelia said, "you must not be disappointed. If you will send the violets to Wood Norton I will wear them for dinner tonight;" and later in the afternoon the bunch of flowers was dispatched.

When the royal ladies were leaving, they peeped out of the window and saw a crowd of local photographers waiting outside.

"We cannot pose for them," Queen Amelia said to the matron; "but I will say good-by to you on the doorstep, and give them a chance."



CHRISTMAS PLAN.

is the best practical Christmas ... ft mankind?" has never had an ... this: Be brother and neighbor ... thousand misfits that burden ... igh forgetting that in truth we ... ldren of one God, by whatever ... o call upon Him. All the ... are offered for our social ... e a brand-new race out of ... l, are human efforts, honest ... human substitute for the ... ve one another." They will ... are substitutes, "something ... of their champions. There ...

for Christmas charity is to ... on all fights and quarrels as ... ot only to forgive your enemy ... quare yourself with yourself ... wrong.—[Jacob Riis, in ...

... is pledged to defeat ... Mr. Roosevelt makes it plain to ... Hughes's friends that he is in ... of Secretary Taft....Pussyfoots ... seek to dictate Republican ... nomination and building ... platform....It is shown that certain ... and the Standard Oil Com... together with rottenness in a ... York banks brought on ...

... the three divisional flagships. Every man was told what his duty was to his country, to his flag and to his superior officers. They were cautioned to uphold the dignity of their uniform when going ashore in South American ports, and always conduct themselves in an orderly and sober manner.

After the articles of war had been ...

The departing scene from the Washington navy yard was typical of the punctiliousness of the President. The Mayflower was spick and span and spotless in white; the jackies, in their winter garb of blue, lined the rail, and the cheeriess, raw day seemed to lend itself to an expression of their feelings at being left out of the big trip. Marines patrolled the clean swept dock ...

... it necessary for their self-protection to go armed at all times and have been compelled to avoid personal contact with members of the Western Federation of Miners in order to prevent serious trouble. This condition of affairs, they have told me, obtained until the arrival of the United States troops, since when the conditions have been greatly changed."

... not feel that the proprieties had been grossly violated if appointments should be made in the South with a view ... strengthening the cause of Vice-President Fairbanks, Senator Foraker, Senator Knox and possibly Speaker Cannon or Secretary Cortelyou. The name of Secretary Cortelyou as a Presidential figure was involved with the coalition ...

Through North Africa.

A JOURNEY TO THE SAHARA DESERT BY AUTOMOBILE.

By a Special Contributor.

WE crossed from Marseilles to Algiers, and after twenty-four hours, there across before us rose the tall, snow-capped mountains of Kabylia. Our course, which had not been laid directly on the usual steamer track, led us for some hours along the coast, and as compensation for the greater amount of time consumed, we had the changing views of this lovely mountain range, and just at sundown a great white city on a hill came into view, with the fading light mellowing and illumining its towers, minarets and walls, and soon we were at Algiers.

The city, aside from its superior situation, is not very interesting to travelers. It is a hybrid town which has taken its characteristics from its winter colony of quiet English, from its prosperous French colonists and officials, and which still retains, of course, many characteristics of its native population.

But to us, who entered its port for the purpose of making a tour by automobile through the parts of Algeria and Tunisia, it was of the importance only of a starting point. It was the end of January, and we found that we were in the midst of the rainy season, which had ruined many of the roads.

Our first run was to Blida and the great Metidja Valley. The roads were the best we found and would compare very favorably with the matchless roads of France. The way led through little colonial villages, each in a sense patterned upon the towns and villages of France, each having its little "place," its "hôtel de ville," and perhaps a statue of some of the heroes of the Algerian conquest.

The country is well improved, and great vineyards and fields of grain form attractive foregrounds to the tall Atlas Mountains that rise in the distance. Metidja is one of the richest and most fertile regions in the entire colony, but the improvements in the way of buildings and towns are no better than those to be found in any western American settlement of two years of age.

Blida is a jumbled town, half colonial, half native, and does not seem to have been especially fortunate in the class it drew from either of the stocks. In the native quarter are streets occupied by people of such viciousness that soldiers are kept stationed all day and all night; and the colonials seemed to have been greatly influenced by their duskier neighbors.

We returned to Algiers; then for days the rain again fell, and we were held in the city. But the clouds vanished, the rain ceased, and as we had long been ready, we started. We carried three extra tires, six extra inner tubes, 110 liters of gasoline, and as many supplies of all kinds as we had room for. There were five of us in the auto. We traveled in a fifteen horse-power machine which we found quite strong enough for the hardest climbs and worst roads we encountered.

We left in the afternoon for the great Kabylia. For several kilometers our way led over a well-paved road, but we came to the end of the pavement, and the fine weather simultaneously, and bumped off into mud several inches deep at the same time that a driving rain began.

The roads were well lined with great carts bearing heavy loads to market with donkeys, and caravans driven by Arabs, sullen and sulky, and often it was necessary to stop and explain to them the danger we encountered by attempting to pass on the sloping sides of the road, before they would give room.

Soon the rain increased in force, and it was not long until we had the road to ourselves, and as the clouds settled about us, we were compelled to move very carefully, as we could not see a hundred yards, and, owing to our enforced slow locomotion, because of the mud and the rain, the darkness overtook us enroute. And with the falling of darkness came such a rain as may have happened at the time of the flood.

The impact of the water hurt. It rained our acetylene lights out, and made it almost impossible to see through our lunettes, and wholly impossible to see without them. And thus we came to Tiziuzu, where we found a colonist's hotel full of colonists, Kabyles, and a troupe of wandering showmen from France.

Tiziuzu is the capital of Kabylia and the chief market town of the Kabyles, who are among the most interesting races to be found in Northern Africa. This race is an offshoot from Showiah, or the ancient Berbu nation. It is supposed that they withdrew from their ancestral stock more than 2000 years ago, and mingled with the remnants of Phoenician, Greek and Roman colonies, and thus became in a sense a new people. It is known also that much Vandal blood was later introduced into the tribe, and at a later time they mingled to some extent with the Arabs who came in the days of the great invasion.

Blue eyes and fair hair are often seen among them, inheritances from the Vandals, or, perhaps, from the many fugitives from Europe. The Kabyles are Mohammedans, but not polygamists. They are noted above all other North African people for their industry, economy and love of liberty; and until they were conquered by the French, among the last of the Algerian people to be subdued. They had remained for centuries as independent communities. Sometimes some Mohammedan bey claimed sovereignty over them, and occasionally their outlying villages were marauded, but their country of great Kabylia was never really conquered, and for centuries they have dwelt in their picturesque country of great Kabylia, tilling the soil, planting olives, figs, and cork oats, rearing small flocks, hunting in the great forests, and neither ascending nor retrograding in the scale of civilization.

Twenty centuries into the great silence since they were first described by travelers, and they remain today as they were then. They have been lauded by travelers, historians and poets, as models for all who believed in simple, pastoral Arcadian life. But in fact the Kabyles are very unclean, very sullen, very morose, very ignorant, very bigoted and superstitious, and not always to be trusted in their dealings.

They dwell in huts that are no better than pig styes or cattle sheds, and indeed, their sheep and goats and cows often share the same roof and room with them. They are monogamous, but their women—perhaps taking advantage of this and of their privilege of going unveiled—are proverbially immoral. To their great credit, it may be said that they are very industrious. From his small and often stony field the Kabyle farmer, with a few primitive tools and the aid of a donkey or two, will wrest a livelihood; his patient children will pass the long day in guarding his little flock and herd, and his wife weaves ceaselessly in the bare hut at home. His elder daughter may go to Algiers or Constantine, paint her eyebrows, stain her nails with henna, and disport herself in dances for stipends before camel drivers and Jew tradesmen and French soldiers and chance tourists. But when the wrinkles of age begin to come, she will return to her native village, give her savings to the man that will marry her, and her life to rearing children, grandchildren and weaving haiks.

Every Kabyle village is a kind of republic, although many villages are often joined by voluntary federations, each village ruled by a chief; but the chief knows from twenty centuries of tradition that those of the ruled are as sharply defined as those of the rulers, and that a bullet or a knife would end his sway if he attempted encroachment, and now nearly all of the chiefs are holding commissions and drawing pay from the French government, which is wise enough withal to leave to the Kabyles as many of their ancient customs as is possible.

We visited the market next morning, it being one of the principal market days of the year. Kabyles had come from all the surrounding country, and gathered in great crowds at the muddy market place.

They were a silent, moody lot, all with dirty, trailing robes, sandaled feet and bare legs. There were oxen at the market, cows, donkeys, sheep, and stalls filled with all the necessaries and luxuries of Kabyle life, and much trading and bickering went on. But it was all very dreary. They only know that Mohammed is the mouthpiece of God, and that neither God nor Mohammed loves the unbelievers over the sea, and they know that coffee is higher since the French have come, and will not bother their heads about the crazy nations beyond the sea which prate of progress.

We went through the heart of great Kabylia, on the road to the sea, and were favored by clouds breaking, before we had gone many miles. We were in the mountains, passing quaint villages that were perched upon the very mountain crests and looked like great ant heaps built of stone of the same color as the mountains themselves.

The automobile was a strange sight to these people, and the noise of the horn was enough to send all the children, and often the elders as well, scampering away.

In the afternoon we dropped down and down from our great height until we came to the great valley of the Sahel, and were again in a country of fields, farms and good roads, and before long were at the port of Bougie, with its magnificent surroundings.

The next morning, under a blue sky, we skirted the beautiful Bay of Bougie, and for some hours we climbed steadily upward. We passed numerous donkey caravans, bearing goods to the sea at Bougie. We here met the first caravans we had seen which had made their slow and tedious way from the desert.

We came upon a band of Algerian apes—great, hairy creatures, lazily feeding upon the mountainside. They were frightened by the automobile, and scampered to places of safety. The only thing in the great pass that reminded us of Europe or of civilization was the splendid French road, that was cut out to facilitate the passage of troops. All else was of Africa.

At the end of the great pass we lunched at a dreary little village, and then went bowling along over the high plateau toward the south. An hour before the setting of the sun, there rose out of the plain a great, walled city with high towers and great gates, and strange-appearing horsemen, and soldiers with banners and bugles, rode in and out. We had come to Setif, the city that is the great keeper of the roads. Setif is a modern town built upon the site of a ruined town by the French as a military post. As it is at the junction of several of the great country roads, a large garrison of both French and native troops are kept there; and as the place is a convenient station on the great highways, and is also surrounded by a good agricultural and grazing country, it has become a thriving commercial town as well.

From Setif there is a good road to Constantine, being a part of the great high road from Algiers to Tunis. It is almost level, and after a fine run we saw a beautiful picture arising on the horizon before us—a city set upon a hill, crowned with the walls and towers of a fortress; and with great gorges in the rock all about it, while the sunlight, reflected from it spires and minarets, and illumining the blue and yellow of its ancient walls, made it seem like a mirage city. It was Constantine, one of the most picturesque and most interesting places in North Africa, more distinctively oriental than Algiers.

Next morning we set out across the great plateau for the Sahara. Our way led through a dreary land with few inhabitants, and marked sometimes with great salt lakes, upon whose banks weird storks and cranes disported themselves, and where encampments of ragged and stolid Bedouins were found.

We lunched at Batna, perhaps the most unlovely place in all Algeria. But the roads were good, the wind was favorable, and by good luck and hard driving, we were able to break the record, at least, of that year, and we think of all time up till then, for direct runs between Constantine and Biskra.

After Batna we passed some dreary lakes, and began to descend slightly, and we had reached a region with some color in. The road began to circle in long loops, always descending through a yellow gorge in yellow earth, and we had come to El Kantara, the gateway of the desert. We drove through a great pass in solid sandstone, and there before us lay the great Sahara.

Below El Kantara we found a semblance of a road for a few kilometers, when it suddenly disappeared. Great, jagged rocks projected from the sand and gravel, cutting the tires viciously; and the surface of the desert was very rough, even when free from stones.

We had to ford the river several times, but the water was not deep enough to stop our ignition. We reduced the speed to almost the lowest limit, but the way lay over ground that was disastrous to tires at any speed. We were fortunate not to puncture or explode any tires, but the next day we discovered that almost all the rubber was literally shaved off them. We jolted terribly, and had fears for the motor itself, but after what seemed like long hours—but was really but a comparatively short time—we saw lights gleaming in the distance, and hungry and happy, we went down into Biskra, the Pearl of the Desert.

Biskra is a hybrid town, partly a resort for Europeans with great rambling, unsanitary hotels, where one has considerable imagination to believe that he is enjoying life, with native bazaars, quarters for negroes, quarters for Arabs, quarters given over to dance houses and houses of dancing girls, with encampments of Bedouins and wanderers on the outskirts, and with the great mysterious, soundless desert stretching away like a dead and silent sea in all directions.

The oasis of Biskra is in a high state of cultivation and produces enormous quantities of the most luscious dates. The railway has been pushed to this oasis, chiefly for military reasons, and so Biskra has increased greatly its ancient importance as one of the chief gateways between the desert and the outer world. It has a considerable commerce with all the oases for some hundreds of miles around, and caravans from Biskra even cross the width of the desert to the wild countries lying beyond its southern borders.

Those picturesque but murderous desert bandits, the Tuaregs, sometimes venture into Biskra to barter, and to enjoy with the desert dwellers what makes up the giddy whirl of city life. Gambling houses and the Arab cafes and dance houses where the dusky daughters of Africa disported themselves in the danse du ventre line many of the streets, while the women of that particular tribe, the Ulad Nail, occupy an entire street themselves. The Ulad Nail (people of Nail) are a desert tribe of wandering shepherds and camel drivers, leading the same poor life as all the Bedouins.

The women of the tribe become dancing girls, as such, and in every North African town they are found living only with women, and hoarding their gains. When old age begins to show its first signs, the women return to their tribe, marry, give their savings to their husbands and rear families, of which their daughters will be trained to enter the profession formerly practiced by their mothers. They are not handsome, often quite ugly, are usually not well formed, and are ignorant, ridiculous, superstitious, low and uninteresting.

The oasis of Side Okba, which is almost untouched by foreign influence, is reached by driving from Biskra. It is a broad oasis, surrounding a large and very clean town, and containing as its chief thing of interest the mosque that was built over the tomb of Okba, who first carried the Koran and the sword westward from Africa to the Atlantic. To it pilgrimages are made from all the Sahara country. In the town of Sidi Okba, the Jews are restricted to their own quarter, the free Arabs to theirs, and the life of the people is as it has been since the time of the Mohammed conquest.

We sent the automobile from Biskra to Batna by rail, and set out from Batna for the ruined cities of Lambessa and Timgad, the latter of which is called the "Algerian Pompeii," and which is of more importance in better preservation than any of the numerous ruins that extend all the way from Lambessa to the city of Tunis.

Lambessa itself is not of much interest, being the same in this respect by its nearness to its finer neighbor.

The city of Timgad, of which but little mention is made in history, was a Roman city, supposed to have been the seat of the Thirtieth Legion Ulpia, which settled here in order to enjoy the fruits of the rich country, but also in order to keep the turbulent tribes of the surrounding region in check. At the beginning of the sixth century, the wild Showiah of the Aures Mountains fell upon the city and totally ruined it.

After we left Timgad we encountered another ancient thing—one of the oldest races of people in the world, the Showiah. They dwell to the south of Timgad in the Aues Mountain, where they have lived since the first Phoenicians drove them back from the sea. They are the original Berbers, the parent stock of the indigenous races of North Africa west of Egypt. They are darker than their offshoot kinsmen, the Kabyles, more morose than the Arabs, more harsh than any of the other races, and among them, for the first time in the country, we saw some really homely women.

We drove on to the wretched colonial town of Batchela, then Ain Beida, on to Hammam Meskoutine, the country by a circuitous route to La Calle on the coast, and thence, part of the way over a road where no automobile had never before gone, on to Beja, and finally to the sea at Tunis, into which city we limped in the evening, if an automobile may be said to perform so active an action as limping.

We had traveled two days through a region where it was impossible to get supplies of any kind, and were remaining but a liter or two of gasoline and

acetylene to burn for but a few minutes; we were on our last tires, and even they were worn down to the canvas linings.

We had seen ancient things from the time we had first put our feet on the shores of Africa, but in all our devious journey we had seen nothing more ancient than the prehistoric city of Tunis—that city which was old in that fabled time when Dido and her Phoenicians came demanding land, which was old before Gaul and Britain were even discovered, and which has outlasted Carthage, and exists today, vital and beautiful; while its great rivals are but memories in the history of mankind.

Algeria and Tunisia were once called the granary of the Roman empire. They have retrograded until they are now regions half wild, poorly improved, and in many parts almost undeveloped. The denuding of the forests, centuries ago, did much to impair the fertility of the country, but in spite of that, the greater parts of both colonies are productive and naturally rich.

The countries are not pleasant ones in which to live, and the colonists, whether French, Italian or Maltese, all seem to be anxious to accumulate sufficient fortunes to enable them to return to their native lands.

The Italian colonists seem to be of the same grade as those who go to America. The French colonists do not seem to be of as good stuff as those of their own classes who remain in France, and this fact, with the French habit of always returning to the motherland as soon as they can afford it, accounts in some measure for the rather backward state of these colonies—for Tunis in all but name is a French colony.

There seems to be no progress among the native races, and no hope for them to advance. Their blood is constantly being mixed, as it has been for centuries, but improvement does not follow. They have no arts worthy of the name, skill in but a few handicrafts, no real education, no inventive faculty, and they are sunken in grossness and superstition.

To lead sensual lives of idleness, to possess harems, to listen to the lewd songs of their singers, and witness the dull, low and changelessly monotonous dances of their ignorant women, are the beginning and the end of their ambition.

MAUD INEZ DALY.

BIRD LIARS.

"The goose is a frightful liar," said a nature faker. "He quite puts me to shame."

"Really?"

"Really. You know how the goose, when you draw near it, hisses? Well, with that hissing sound it says, 'Boot, beware, I am a serpent.' Yes, from primeval times the goose has acted this lie. The primeval goose mother, sitting on her eggs in a place of reeds and sedge, would not fly when an intruder appeared; but, keeping her body concealed amid the leaves, she would stretch out her long, flexible neck and hiss wickedly. 'A snake in the grass,' the intruder would say to himself as he retreated; and on her eggs the goose would chuckle in a sly, contemptuous way.

"The lapwing is another liar. Approach her nest, and she sets up a distressful crying and runs back and forth in front of you, trailing one wing as though it were broken. You follow; you think to snatch her up in your hand; with this lie she lures you away from her young.

"The thrush, in time of drought, beats with his feet on the grass like a clog dancer. Thus he lies to the earthworms; he makes them think that it is raining. Up they come in silent haste, and the deceitful thrush makes a rich meal."

THE ALPS AND BABY COACHES.

"That strikes me most in Switzerland is the baby coach," said a traveler. "Other people are struck there by the huge cowbells, by the woodcarvings, by the stupendous white Alps; but it is the baby coach that takes my eye.

"On every road, on every path, you see baby coaches. They contain not babies, but bags of flour, or fagots, or forage, or a young live pig or a goat. The baby coach is universally used in Switzerland as a push cart. A wise thing.

"We Americans don't get the worth of our baby coaches. With us, as soon as the babe is old enough to walk, up goes the coach into the attic. It is done for. But at this stage the career of the Swiss coach may be said only to begin. A long life of usefulness lies before it. In rain and shine, in snow and hail, it will glide for many years sturdily up and down the steep Swiss roads, carrying anything from a young colt to a squashed mountaineer."

IN CASE OF SEASICKNESS.

"Speakin' of seasickness," said the sailor, "I once seen a very seasick man settin' in a deck chair starin' hard at a photograph.

"'Won't the idear o' that dodge?' I says to him.

"'Sure cure for seasickness,' says he. 'Fix your thoughts on some one you hate, and the qualms pass off. I feel a little better a'ready,' he says, gulpin' an' swallerin'.

"Another time I seen a hypnotist do a good business on the long southern run from New York to Naples. Every time the sea roughed up, this here chap hypnotized them that felt themselves gettin' sick, and he backed 'em round again with the return o' smooth weather. That there hypnotism was the nearest thing to a genuine cure for seasickness that's ever come under my observation."

DIDN'T NURSE IT AT ALL.

It was so cold on Broadway, New York that the two Arctic explorers felt at home.

"By the way," said Pearman, "don't you think Columbus rather overestimated?"

"Why was he overestimated?" Welly asked

"He discovered America the first time he went to look for it."

Gull Talk at San Pedro.

A DAY WITH THE GREAT BIRDS OF THE BEACH.

By a Special Contributor.

DIRECTLY in front of my cabin on the Old Breakwater are some piles with connecting timbers. Here a flock of gulls congregate several forenoons a week. Why they do not come every day is better known to them than to me. The gull people are wise in their ways and adapt themselves intelligently to circumstances.

The birds are only about ten feet away as I lean from my window, and they do not mind me in the least. The dark gray ones with black legs and bills are the younger generation, although they have attained their full size. Beauty comes with age among the gull folk instead of retreating before it. The old ones have neck and breast of the purest shining white; the back and legs are a delicate pearl gray; the legs are coral pink with funny little knobs at the knees and the bill is bright yellow with a single red spot near the tip.

The gulls' behavior on the piles reminds one of families we have all known who cannot be happy apart and yet quarrel all the time they are together. In like manner, the gulls are a pushing, scolding, fussing company, and the roost is full of noise, flutter and squabbles. You would think each gull wanted the whole place to himself, and yet if he had it, he would hardly stay long enough to have his picture taken before he would be off to find his mates.

Each new arrival does not look for a vacant pile—no indeed; there would be no fun in that. He either drives off somebody and takes his place or else is repulsed several times himself before he can get established. The discussion is brief and settled on the instant. The chances are rather in favor of the original occupant; possession seems to give him an advantage, and so the intruder keeps on trying until he dislodges a weaker brother. There isn't any moving over to make room, either. The displaced gull takes to the water or the air or somebody else's perch.

Sometimes when the piles are crowded the overflow utilize the cabin roof. They all want to be on the ridgepole, and each gull insists on having not only standing room, but his length of wing each side of him. There is nothing airy or fairy about their footsteps on the shingles at such times; it sounds from the inside as though they might break through.

Their webbed feet are clumsy on the timbers that hold the piles together. Nature did not plan them for perching; they cannot walk a two-inch board without much balancing and tetering of wings. Nor do they seem to care much about swimming. They love to float for hours resting on the surface of the water, rocking up and down with the swell from passing boats, but when they really want to get somewhere they take to their wings.

They have a language of their own, complicated and interesting. With all my golden opportunities, I have only been able to master a few of its elementary utterances.

"Kree-ee!" is the plaintive call of the gull on the wing uttered at intervals with the bill half-open. I do not want to class myself with the nature fakers by letting my imagination run away with me. My free translations are only suggestions. "Kree-ee" may mean "Mo-o-re! More fish! Poor me, I'm hungry! I've only had seventeen so far this morning."

"Yawck! Yawck! Yawck!" This is a scolding sound made by the alighted gull. It is repeated rapidly from five to ten times with bill wide open. It is taken up by several at a time, and is the general chorus of the roost. The whole body moves with the exertion. Perhaps it means: Yack you! Keep off this yawcked pile, you yawcked descendant of a gull!"

"Kra-aw!" A call upon alighting or departing that is more difficult of classification as it has variations both in the manner of pronouncing it and the circumstances under which it is used. When only a few birds are there, it is rolled out quite amicably; then again it is the tune to which some one is brushed off his holding.

The wild disputes over a fish when there is one small fish to a dozen hungry gulls are simply unintelligible. I don't believe that the gulls are even coherent to one another at such times.

"Konck!" I never heard the word used but once. Its significance, however, is beyond mistake. Almost the greatest indignity one gull can put upon another is to tweak that other's wing feathers temptingly extended during some feat of balancing. The very worst is to light on the other gull's back. This is not accomplished often because the nether gull uses his beak freely to discourage any such familiarity. But once—just once—a gull was absent-minded and a friend landed plump on top of him. "Konck!" was all he said, but no human expression ever conveyed more indignation and surprise. His friend did not stay. I may never hear that word again, as gulls are not usually absent-minded.

For the most part, my gull neighbors have such strong family resemblances that I do not recognize individuals. There is no mistaking "Grouchy," however. I know when he is there before I go to the window, for he has a call of his own like the creak of a blackbird on a larger scale. He looks just like the other youngsters except that he carries his head well back among his neck feathers and ruffles up his back. The others are cross enough, but he is absolutely vicious and monopolizes about four feet of roost, running back and forth to keep it clear. His little creak is sad rather than savage, and he may have troubles his world knows not of—perhaps a bone in his throat.

Sometimes a black diver joins the gulls on the roost. He is treated with the greatest respect and left plenty of room. Even Grouchy would not dare peck at him. The diver stretches up his long neck, waves his black wings back and forth, and then returns to the water.

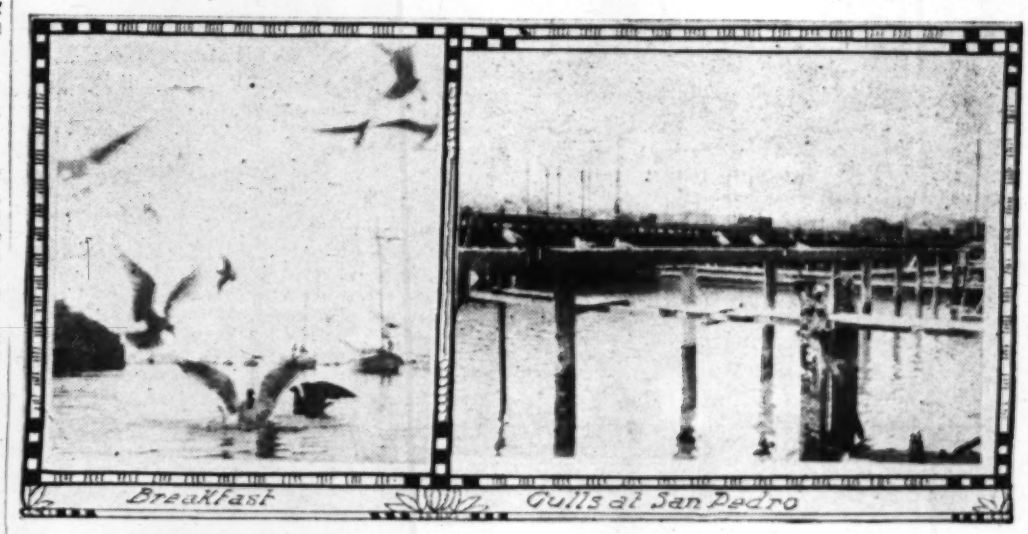
The gull has made himself semi-domestic. He is so valuable as a scavenger that he is protected by the law. During the weeks that the gull population betake themselves to distant nesting grounds, the floating fish bladders show that their services are needed.

The gull flock have a rather well-defined daily programme. Every morning when the fishing boats come in, the fish are sorted over and dozens of small ones are thrown into the water; so the gull's breakfast is a "grand gorge." Hundreds wheel about the heads of the fishermen and squabble in the water over the feast. If a fish is too big for easy swallowing, the finder is chased by a dozen. He wheels and dodges, but they crowd him so fiercely he drops the prize. Some one else is off with it, and the rest follow again.

Sundays when there is no fish, the gulls will condescend to be fed bread and scraps. Their flight is such a long oval, one thinks they are gone when they wheel and return with downward sweep for the morsel in the water. Now they have on their company manners, and do not grab nor squabble; probably they consider that mere bread is not worth fussing about.

A cold bath immediately after a hearty breakfast is not considered harmonious with the laws of hygiene, but then the gulls don't know any better. After the bath they congregate in flotillas on the water or parties on the beach or companies at some convenient roost. Later in the day they scatter to forage for another meal. At sunset, with a pink glow on their snowy breasts, and the last rays of sunshine glinting from their wings, they sail away to more distant and inaccessible roosting places for the night.

AMANDA MATHEWS.



Breakfast — Gulls at San Pedro

IT IS SAID.

The Shah of Persia has fifty cats.

Swiss chimney sweeps all wear high hats.

Samoan belles wear tortoise-shell bonnets.

The red-haired are least likely to go bald.

The world's annual match bill is $185,000,000

Johns Hopkins University has a thermometer worth $10,000.

Married couples in Norway may travel by rail for one fare and a half.

The elephant beetle of Venezuela is the world's largest insect. It weighs a half pound.

In 1750 a law was passed in England to the effect that at parties "ladies must not get drunk on any pretext whatever, and gentlemen not before 9 o'clock."

ITS CHIEF USE.

"These," said the inventor proudly, "are photographs of the finest aëroplane the world has yet seen."

"And how is it supposed to work?" he was asked

"Oh," he rejoined, "it isn't supposed to work at all; but you can see what splendid newspaper and magazine articles it will make."

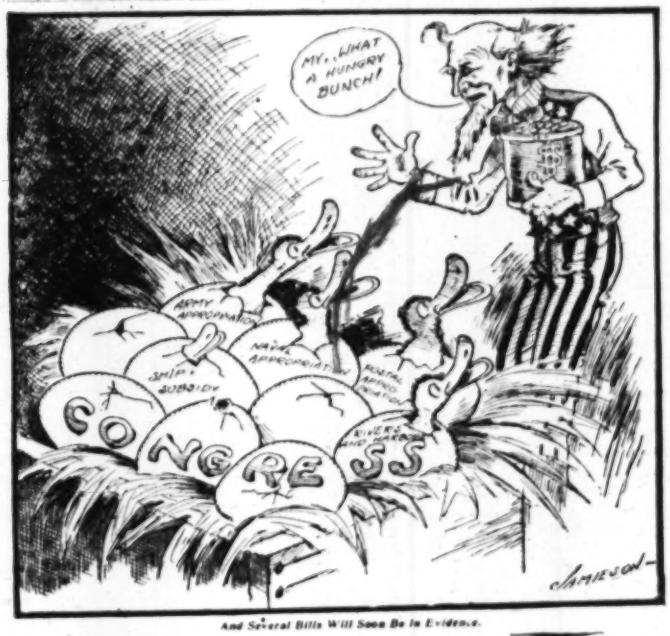
HE PAYS.

She: What do you want for a Christmas present, hubby dear?

He: Nothing, thank you. The recent panic compels me to economize this year.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Dav.

JUST OPENING



And Several Bills Will Soon Be in Evidence.

〈Pittsburg Dispatch〉

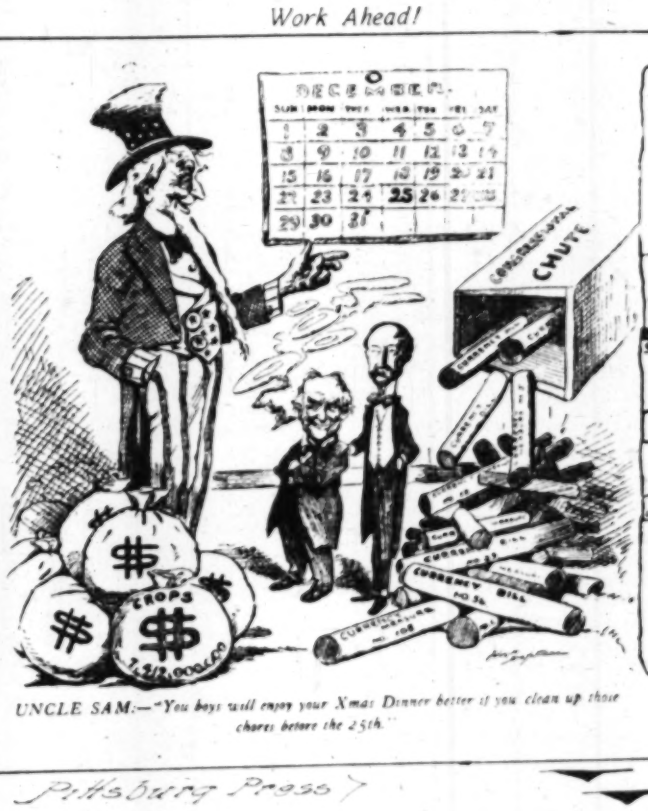
ASPERITIES OF WINTER SPORT.



IT IS A PITY THAT QUESTIONS OF OWNERSHIP ARE LIKELY TO MAR A WHOLESOME PASTIME.

〈Chicago News〉

Work Ahead!



UNCLE SAM:—"You boys will enjoy your Xmas Dinner better if you clean up those chores before the 25th."

〈Pittsburg Press〉



A winter's job.

〈Cleveland Plain Dealer〉



UNCLE SAM—CHEER UP OLD FELLOW WE'LL GIVE YOU A SLICE OF OURS

〈Philadelphia Record〉



"That's the biggest 'punkin' I ever raised."

〈Spokesman-Review〉

Circumstantial Evidence.

THE SCANDAL IN WHICH A WIDOWED MINISTER FIGURED.

By a Special Contributor.

"WELL, Hepsy Cole, what do you think I've got to tell you this mornin' about Harriet Snow and the minister?"

Mandy Ribb puffed and panted as she reached the back steps of her friend's house.

"No, I won't come in," she announced firmly, "I'll jest set here."

She dropped her portly form heavily down upon the middle step and began to fan her heated, good-natured face with her blue-and-white checked apron.

Hepsy Cole immediately seated herself in her usual place upon the top step, smoothed her skimpy calico gown skirt over her angular knees, folded her hands in her lap and waited. This was the usual programme.

"Land sakes! Seems to me I never knew it to be so hot this time o' year," said Mandy, irrelevant of the subject upon her mind.

The other woman, though on tenter hooks from curiosity, merely nodded. She well knew her visitor would take her own time.

At last Mandy moistened her lips and began.

"Well, I went over to Harriet's house last night fer some emptyin's. I went in the back door, en' of course I didn't knock—I never do. So in I walks big es life, a' there he set. He didn't seem none abashed, neither, a' he knew I knew he was in to see her night before."

The speaker turned to look in her friend's face, then added: "What do you think of that, Hepsy? En' him a shepherd of souls, too."

"I jes' think it's scandalous," said the other severely. "Th' his poor wife hardly cold in her grave yet."

"That's the way with men folks. They ferget jest that quick, Hepsy. En' his wife sech a good woman, too."

"Seems like it'd make Maria turn in her coffin to see him—and they do say the dead can see what goes on here in this world—though probably she knows that black silk waist they buried her in hed to be split up the back, so's it could be hooked up the front, en' she was a woman that was always careful how she looked."

"Yes, so she was. But what'd he say when he see you, Mandy?"

"Sothin' much. Jest made a remark er two 'bout the weather, kind of keerless like, en' 'bout the crops; en' they didn't neither one of them ask me to set down."

"You don't say!"

"No, they didn't. They wa'n't hardly civil to me. But let me tell you what else I saw. Settin' on the top of the melodian, right in plain sight, was a glass of water, an' in it was a big bunch of fresh roses, jes' fer all the world like them on the bush poor Maria planted with her own hands en' tended so careful. The one at the kitchen door, I mean."

"Yes, I know. Bride's roses, they be," annnounced Hepsy succinctly.

"Yes, that's what they was; but course I couldn't swear they was the very same," admitted Mandy grudgingly, especially as I didn't see him take 'em there."

"There was flowers on Harriet Snow's melodian the last time I went there—spice pinks, seems to me they was. Has he got any of them to his house?" asked Hepsy quickly.

"Not as I know of," replied the other woman.

Suddenly she caught her breath and turned a horrified face upon Hepsy, asking scarce above a whisper:

"You don't s'pose he could 'a' got 'em over to the graveyard, do you? His hull lot's covered with 'em."

"That's just where they did come from, Mandy. Even robbin' poor Maria's grave fer another woman."

"Well, all I kin say is, he's equal to it. Any man that'll go to sprucin' up like he hes lately, en' his wife not dead three months, will do it. Think of them four motherless children, Hepsy."

"Land sakes! I can't think of 'em, it riles me up so." "S'pposin' you was in poor Maria's place, how'd you like to see another woman steppin' into your shoes so quick?"

Hepsy Cole sat up straight and stiff.

"I'd feel jest as you do," she announced firmly.

"Mandy! Oh, Mandy!" called a man's voice.

"There now, there's Jonas callin' me. Seems like I never set down here on your doorstep long enough draw a restful breath," complained Mandy testily.

"Oh, Mandy!" called the deacon again.

"Well, what you want now?"

He turned to listen, but made no move to rise.

"I want t' know where you put my boots; I'm goin' up to the corners fer the paper."

"In the clothes press, of course. Where else'd I put 'em? I'll like to know? Leavin' 'em in the settin'-room's what you ornaminta?" his wife snapped out. Then turned to her friend. "You don't know how lucky you be, Hepsy, not bein' pestered by hevin' a man 'round the house, so to speak. Seems like they can't ever put things where they belong."

Mr. Skinner smiled complacently.

"I've always been pretty well satisfied with single blessedness," she admitted.

"Why don't there, Mandy!" again called the deacon.

"Why, he, too. But I might 'a' known a man can't find anything, even if it's right under his nose."

She rose with a sigh and the look of a martyr, and started for home, saying over her shoulder:

"Men folks is jest about the most helpless critters the Lord ever made, Hepsy."

The next morning while she was out feeding her chickens, Hepsy Cole spied her and beckoned with an air of mystery.

Mandy at once saw from her face there was important news to tell, so she threw what remained of the corn to the fowls and hastened to the fence, where she stood, her fat arms leaning upon its top.

"Come on over," invited Hepsy.

"No, you come here. I've got to 'tend my salt-risin's er they'll be bubblin' all over the stove—en' they do make such a mess."

Hepsy bent over the fence top, leaned her head nearer her neighbor's and spoke in short, gasping whispers, her eyes fixed upon Mandy's.

"I've found out where they come from," she announced importantly.

"Where what comes from?"

"Why, them flowers, them spice pinks."

"Oh," said Mandy, and waited eagerly.

"I went over to Harriet's last night fer a pattern she promised me. The settin'-room window was open en' the blinds drawn to, en' I heard somebody talkin', en'—well, Mandy, you can't blame me none fer wantin' t' hear what they was a-sayin', 'specially as I thought it was my duty to see if 'twas him. So I jest peeked through the slats, en' I see that it was him sure enough."

"What was he doin'?"

"Settin' on the horse-hair sofy en' twirlin' his umbrell'."

"En where was she?" asked Mandy quickly.

"Setfin' in the big rockin' chair jest a little ways off."

"Well, what'd they say?" interrupted Mandy impatiently.

"'Twa'n't so much what they said, as what they did," said Hepsy severely.

"Well, then, what'd they do?"

"Why," replied the other, taking her time, and thoroughly enjoying the importance of her disclosure, "all to once he stopped twirlin' his umbrell en' says:"

"'There now, I came near forgettin' your posies.' En' with that he riz up en' turned his umbrell upside down en' give it a shake, en' es sure es I'm a-standin' here, Mandy Ribb, there dropped out a great big bunch of them spice pinks."

The speaker stepped back as far as the length of her arms would permit—for with one hand she held to the top of a picket—and viewed the effect of her words.

For the space of an instant the two women gazed, speechless, each into the other's eyes, and one at least, in open-mouthed horror.

"Hepsy Cole, you don't mean it!"

"Yes, I do; but wait till you hear what they said about them flowers."

Hepsy paused again, triumphantly, then resumed.

"Well, he picked 'em up en' laughed es he handed 'em to her, en' he said: 'That's the time I got ahead of Mis' Grundy.'"

"Who under the canopy's she?" interrupted Mandy.

"I'm sure I don't know. I never heard of her livin' 'round these corners. Well, Harriet she laughed, too, en' says she: 'I wondered why you was a-carryin' an umbrell when there wa'n't no sign o' rain.' Then she put them haunted flowers in water."

"I don't see how she can sleep in the same house with 'em. I couldn't. En' like's not poor Maria a-lookin' down en' sensin' the whole performance."

"I don't see how she could, either. But some women heven't any feelin's er heart, either. Now I couldn't a-took them pinks, no more'n nothin'," said Hepsy with a self-righteous air.

Both women sighed, and Mandy asked: "What'd they do then?"

"I d' know. I was so put about by what I'd heard en seen thet I come away quick's ever I could. I hurried so that I stumbled over Harriet's soap bucket en' fell flat on my face, en' 'twas a mercy I didn't break my neck."

"If you hed, it'd been a judgment on them two," said Mandy severely. "Seems like somebody'd ought to do something."

"That's what I think," replied the other cautiously.

"Any man that could ferget the wife of his bosom en' the mother of his children in three months, en' go to sprucin' up en' courtin' another woman, ain't fit to be the pastor of this flock," announced Mandy.

"No, he ain't. Ner any man thet can be so underhanded es to hide flowers in his umbrell, neither. Folks thet hes things to hide, will stand lookin' after, to my way of thinkin'. En' 'twas his doin' that thet disgusted me so. Humph! Thinkin' he'd got ahead of folks. Seems like one of us'd ought to say somethin' about it, Mandy."

"You was the one thet see it," said the other quickly.

"Well, I couldn't very well tell how I come to see it, could I?"

Her listener made no reply.

"En' besides, it'd look better comin' from you, a married woman en' the mother of a family. Folks'd pay more 'tention to you."

Mandy swelled out with importance.

"Mebbe they would," she admitted. "Well, then, I'll do it. You'll see one woman, Hepsy, thet ain't afraid of doin' right, even if it ain't pleasant."

"If you feel yourself gettin' weak-kneed, jest think of them poor motherless children," admonished Hepsy.

That evening it was the spinster who arrived first at prayer meeting. Taking her usual seat, she glanced about to see if Mandy had preceded her. Finding this not to have been the case, at every fresh entrance she turned about and watched the door, being at last rewarded by a sight of her friend.

Mandy stalked in ahead of her husband, her face set and her gaze fixed upon the new red aisle carpet. Upon taking her seat, she calmly unfastened her shawl, sticking her big cameo shawl pin in it and dropping it down upon her shoulders. Then she slightly loosened her bonnet strings and settled herself comfortably, her gaze upon her folded hands. When Elder Hunter prayed, she looked neither to the right nor the left, but listened with a preoccupied air to the slow drawling of his monotonous voice.

Soon the minister rose to lead his flock in prayer, and the little gathering was scandalized to see Mandy Ribb rise quickly in her place and raise her hand to stop him.

"There's somethin' I hev to say before you call upon the Lord's name, Mr. Linton," said she.

The minister gazed upon her in wonder, then turned to the congregation.

"It seems that our sister has something to say to us," said he.

"It's jest this," announced Mandy, severely, "there's things goin' on here to the corners thet—well, thet ain't noways right, to say the least. En' I've hed it on my mind fer some time to say jest what I thought about it." She paused an instant.

"We hope our good sister will not stop without an explanation," said the pastor.

"That ain't my present intention," replied Mandy sharply. But 'tain't very pleasant to hev t' take your own spiritual leader to task, en' right before his own flock, too." She paused again, then looked round at Hepsy Cole, who sat with downcast eyes and tingling cheeks. Mandy cleared her throat and resumed.

"The folks at these here corners hes been watchin' your goin's on fer some time, en' now we've jest got t' speak."

The surprised minister opened his mouth to reply, but Mandy again raised her hand in protest.

"'Tain't no sort of use to deny it, fer we know better. There's some thet even goes fur enough to say your goin's-on is scandalous." She began to warm to her work. "Maria Linton was a good woman; she was a faithful wife to her husband en' a good mother to her children. En' I, fer one, feel it upon me to stand up fer her, now't she can't do it fer herself, en' see that she ain't fergotten to these corners, even if her own husband hes put aside her mem'ry before she's hardly more'n got cold in her grave—so to speak."

She was obliged to pause to catch her breath, and the bewildered minister hastened to make use of the opportunity.

"Sister Ribb, what you've said about my late lamented wife's good qualities is quite true, and no one knows it any better than I. But when you say she's forgotten by her husband, you go too far."

"Well," said Mandy coolly, when a widower goes to sprucin' of himself up en' callin' night after night on jest one woman, what else is folks to think, but that he's meditatin' a second marriage."

"The Lord forbid!" ejaculated the astonished man.

"Then," snapped out Mandy, "what you been callin' on Harriet Snow fer 'bout every night lately?"

"I had business of importance to transact with her," began the minister.

The tall, thin figure of Hepsy Cole rose like a jack-in-the-box some distance behind Mandy and waved an accusing forefinger at him.

"There's them that knows what that business is," she announced with acidity. "En' when you went to transact it what you hed in your umbrell."

Light began to dawn upon the badgered man.

"Why, flowers, to be sure," said he, and smiled. "I see how the land lies," he added.

The two accusing women gazed into each other's faces with varying expression.

"You set down," at last commanded the older; "it ain't nowise proper fer you, a single woman, to be puttin' yourself forward so." Then she turned to the pastor: "You didn't say what kind of flowers you hed, ner why you kerried 'em in your umbrell."

"Near as I can remember, they were pinks—spice pinks," he replied.

Mandy's eyes flashed, and she turned to the little congregation who sat in open-mouthed wonder at her presumption.

"What do you think of a man thet owns up to takin' flowers from off his poor wife's grave en' givin' 'em to another woman?" she asked triumphantly.

The minister took a step forward and raised his hand for attention.

"Though I do not feel the necessity of excusing any of my actions, yet, as there seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of two at least of my congregation, I will say that those flowers were from my sister's front yard down in the village. As Harriet Snow is to marry my brother Abner, who has been out West for many years, I very naturally felt I wanted to show her some attention. Furthermore, as she and my brother expect to keep my house for me, I wished to consult with her about the alterations I am about to have made."

He stopped, and looked searchingly in the faces of his listeners, then added: "If any of the good sisters have anything more to ask, let them do so, and I will endeavor to enlighten them."

Mandy dropped in her seat like lead, and a silence of several seconds' duration fell upon her listeners. Then Hepsy Cole rose slowly to her feet.

"There's jest one question I'd like t' ask, en' that is: Who's that Mis' Grundy?"

FLORENCE E. BROOKS.

CHRISTMAS GIVING.

The one feature of Christmastide that cannot be overdone is the giving of comfort to the needy. Sometimes it appears that the custom of exchanging gifts has its questionable side, in the increasing demands upon slender purses and the cultivation of a spirit of mendicancy in servitors. These matters, however, regulate themselves, and probably little harm is done by the swelling of the spirit of generosity at this holy time. But the relief of the poor and unfortunate is a blessed work that can never work injury to him who gives.—[Washington Post.

The Christ Child.

THE INFANT SAVIOR FROM THE ARTIST'S POINT OF VIEW.

By Henry Van Dyke, D.D., LL.D.

ALL know that the story of the birth and childhood of Jesus the Christ, told with such wonderful simplicity in the New Testament, has taken deep hold upon the heart and the imagination of the Christian world. No other part of the gospel history has given so many themes to poet and painter. No other narrative in the world has been so often illustrated by so many famous artists. It is easy to see some of the reasons which have made it a favorite subject.

First, there is the religious interest which centers in the entrance of the Divine Savior into the world. Such an event for all who believe in the Christian religion must have a profound significance. It is the sunrise of faith, the beginning of a new spiritual life, the laying of the corner-stone of the kingdom of heaven on earth. Even if the artist himself were not sure of this, did not altogether believe it, he would know that other people believed it; and by the imagination he could see what a supreme importance was given by the faith of Christendom to the brief and simple story of the birth at Bethlehem.

Second, there is the human interest which clings to the ever-beautiful relation of motherhood and childhood. The tenderest and most unselfish love is that with which a true mother looks upon her little child; the most perfect innocence and trustful joy are revealed in the deep eyes of the baby who smiles into the face of his mother bending over him. The paintings of the Child Jesus and the Virgin Mary have drawn into themselves the best thoughts of men concerning the gracious secret of maternity and the unstained bliss of infancy.

Third, there is the poetic and pictorial interest which grows out of the incidents of the story, the strange contrast between the heavenly significance of the birth of Christ and its outward circumstances, the blending of light and shade, joy and sorrow, hope and fear, angelic songs and earthly persecutions. All these varied elements, centering about a single figure, afford a field of illumination and illustration such as art loves.

My first advice, then, to those who wish thoroughly to appreciate and enjoy these pictures would be to read and reread the Gospel of St. Matthew from the eighteenth verse of the first chapter to the end of the second chapter, and the first two chapters of St. Luke's Gospel. Then it would be wise to read some of the later legends which were woven in the apocryphal books, and in the medieval poems and narratives about the birth and childhood of Christ. Many of these legends are curious and fantastic, evidently allegorical and symbolical. They have none of the simple directness and quiet restraint of the biblical history. They are, in effect, clear illustrations of that native trait of the human mind—familiar to every one who has tried to tell a true story to a child—the craving for picturesque detail. "How did it happen? Where did it happen? Who else was there? How did they look? What did they do afterward?" These are the questions that children ask when they hear a story; and these are the questions to which men have given fanciful answers in the apocryphal and medieval legends, such as the Protevangelium of St. James, the Gospel of St. Thomas, the Gospel of the pseudo-Matthew, The History of the Nativity of Mary, The Golden Legend of Jacobus de Voragine, the poems of Konrad of Fussesbrunn, Walther of Rheinau, Abbess Kroswitha, and the traditions given by Justin Martyr, St. Jerome, St. Bernard and many other writers.

Much of this legendary and symbolist material was taken up quite naively by the painters and embodied in their pictures. Suppose you have a picture of the Annunciation which represents Mary as passing through a garden when the angel came to her; that is in accordance with the Protevangelium which says that Mary was chosen by lot from among the virgins of Nazareth to spin the royal purple of the Temple veil; one day, as she was returning from the fountain with her pitcher of water, the angel met her and said: "Hail, thou who art full of grace!" and when she went back to her spinning, he came again to her to complete his message. If the picture represents Mary in the house, working at the veil, the artist has chosen to show us the second appearance of the angel. The emblems which the artist put into their pictures are significant. The pot of lilies at Mary's side, the lily branch in the angel's hand symbolize purity. The olive bough borne by the dove means peace.

Or here is a picture of the Nativity which shows the child and his mother and Joseph in a cave. This is according to the account of Justin Martyr (and quite in harmony with the customs of Palestine,) that the stable of the inn where Christ was born was a grotto in the rocks. Here perhaps you see the ox and the ass bowing their heads before the child. This is told by the gospel of the pseudo-Matthew in fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah, "The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib." Here, again, is a dazzling supernatural light radiating from the child, so that the shepherds who have just entered must shade their eyes. This detail is given in many legends.

Or look at some of the paintings of the Visit of the Wise Men. They are three in number; they are dressed as kings; one of them is old, one middle-aged, and one young; often a black man is represented among them. Here we see how the story has been developed from its simple form, in the second chapter of St. Matthew, where nothing is said about the number of the Magi, or their ages, or their royal rank, into the full, rich, symbolical narrative of the Golden Legend.

The five chief points around which the painters of the birth and childhood of Christ naturally group themselves are (1) The Annunciation, (2) The Nativity, (3) The Adoration of the Magi, (4) The Flight Into Egypt, (5) The Home at Nazareth.

(1.) The Annunciation comes from the first chapter of St. Luke, and with it are associated two minor incidents, the visit of Mary to her cousin Elizabeth, and the birth of John the Baptist, the forerunner of Christ. The painters have delighted to show us the virginal beauty and meekness of Mary; the joy with which the angel brought his message, and the awe and wonder with which she received the new conception of her son as the Son of the Highest, the Savior of His People. No picture of the Annunciation is good in which this wonder and this joy are not expressed. If in addition the painter has chosen to put in many details to make us feel the innocence and lowly grace of Mary's life; if he has shown us the quiet work with which she is busy, the sweet order of her room which images the tranquillity of her soul; this also is well. But the great thing is that he should perceive and show, as simply as possible, the charm of that perfect figure of maidenhood, no rude peasant girl, but one with royal blood in her veins and heavenly thoughts in her heart.

(2.) The pictures of the Nativity have a greater variety of incidents and of modes of presentation. The most usual are those which show Mary and Joseph in the cave with the child; then come those in which the angels appear, or the shepherds came to pay their adoration. Another conception represents the Mother alone with the Babe, adoring Him, or nursing Him. Pictures of the Presentation in the Temple, and perhaps some of the Madonna and Child, belong to the general theme of the Nativity because their central idea is the advent of Christ as a little babe.

Here the painters have found a wide field for imagination, and have used large liberty in expressing feelings with which different persons drew near the Holy Child. Mary is almost always shown as profoundly happy; sometimes, as in Murillo's "Adoration of the Shepherds," lifting the cloth that covers the child and displaying Him with gentle pride; sometimes, as in Correggio's lovely little picture at Dresden, bending over him in a sweet rapture of tenderness which makes her very hands tremble with joy.

All worthy representations of the Nativity [illegible] however they may differ in minor details, whether



(1) W. A. BOUGUEREAU'S "ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS," ONE OF THE MOST SYMPATHETIC RECENT TREATMENTS OF THE SUBJECT.
(2) "MADONNA AND CHILD IN THE WORKSHOP," BY DAGNAN-BOUVERET. A MODERN FRENCH PICTURE APPROXIMATING THE SPIRIT OF THE CLASSIC IDEAL.
(3) "MOTHER OF GOD," BY SICHEL. A VERY MODERN BUT APPEALING CONCEPTION OF THE MADONNA.
(4) "SLEEP OF THE INFANT JESUS," BY L. DESCHAMPS. ANOTHER CURIOUS AND INTERESTING MODERNIZATION OF THE ANCIENT THEME.
(5) "THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM," BY D. TIGLHEIM. A POETIC AND LITTLE KNOWN PAINTING.

painter had tried to reproduce the scene with faithful fidelity of costumes and surroundings, or has transferred the event to a setting frankly drawn from his own age and land, should have, I think, this one quality in common; they should make the interest of every figure in the picture center in the Child; and most of all, the mother's interest. They should lift up and glorify maternity and infancy by bringing before us in visible form the conception that the birth of Jesus, to those who realized, however dimly, what it meant, was the dawn of a new day of hope for the world. To do less than this would be to fall short of the first requirement of the realism of the spirit.

(2.) With te Adoration of the Magi, a new element comes into the scene. These wise men from the east, whether they were kings or not, were the representatives of the outside world. Their homage typified and foreshadowed the worship which was to be given to Christ, in coming centuries, by the rulers and teachers of the nations.

There are pictures which show the Magi on their journey led by the star, sometimes shining in the form of a babe in the sky; and others which show them at the court of Herod asking their way; and others which show them being warned by an angel in a dream not to go back to Jerusalem; and others which show them returning by sea to their own country. But the great majority of painters have chosen the moment at which the gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh were presented to the Child. Here there is room for splendid color and dramatic contrast.

But how did the Child receive the gifts? Was He sleeping quietly? Did He reach out in childish glee to grasp the glittering tribute and play with it? Did He lift His hand in blessing, with a divine intimation of the meaning of the strange scene? Who knows? The evangelist tells us nothing of this; and the artist is free to give us his own interpretation of the prophetic scene.

(3.) The Flight Into Egypt is the contrasting companion piece to the Adoration of the Magi. The one brings the great world into the dwelling of the Child Jesus; the other carries the child Jesus out into the great world.

The pictures of this subject fall into two main divisions: those which represent its actual journey, and those which show the Holy Family resting, either by the way, or in the land of Egypt. The paintings which deal with the latter theme—commonly known as the Repose—include some of the most beautiful works of art, especially during the last three centuries. Many details have been introduced from the legends of the time, in which the apocryphal "History of the Nativity of Mary" is particularly rich. This is one of them: "The Holy Family rested by the road beneath a date palm, and Mary desired to eat of the fruit; but it hung too high above her head. Joseph, being weary, was not able to climb the tree. But the Child Jesus knew His mother's wish, and at His command the tree bent down its branches. Then He thrust His fingers into the sand, and a spring of water gushed forth. The next morning Jesus thanked the obedient tree, and promised that one of its branches should be carried by the angels and planted in Paradise." Here is the origin of all those paintings of the Repose which show the Mother and Child beneath a bending palm tree. Another idea has been introduced by modern painters, who show Mary and the Child resting in Egypt, while above them is seen an image of the goddess "Isis, the good mother, the faithful nurse, suckling her infant son Horus."

With many pictures of the Flight an allusion to the Massacre of the Innocents is naturally joined. Sometimes it is made a companion picture. Sometimes it appears as a distant scene in the background. But the most beautiful and significant connection between these two incidents has been imagined by Mr. Holman Hunt in his great painting of "The Triumph of the Innocents." The landscape is half-shadowed by night; but the moonbeams weave a filmy radiance over the plain and the distant hills where the watch fires are glowing red. In front marches Joseph, with his basket of tools on his back, a sturdy son of toil. The mother, a noble woman of Palestine, carries the Child in her arms, happy and fearless. But who are these little children that run and frolic beside the travelers? They are the spirits of the murdered innocents of Bethlehem, set free to follow the infant Savior, and knowing that through Him they have entered by the gate of death into eternal joy. The two tiny ghosts in the rear have not yet felt His presence nor caught sight of him, and the pain and terror of mortality are heavy upon them. But the others are radiant and rejoicing as ransomed souls; and at their feet rolls the river of life, breaking into shimmering waves in which the glories of heaven are reflected. Herod does not see the spirits. I doubt whether even Mary sees them clearly. But Jesus recognizes His former playmates with joy. He leans from His Mother's arms to greet them, holding out a handful of wheat, the symbol of the bread of heaven.

Is it all mystical, visionary, unreal? Or is it a true vision to the eye of what faith beholds in the religion of Jesus? Surely, if this gospel has any meaning it is the bringing of light and blessing to the suffering little ones of earth; a deeper compassion and a tenderer care for them; and the promise of a heaven full of happy children.

(4.) After the return from Egypt comes the home life at Nazareth, the household joy of the Holy Family, the childhood of the boy Jesus, the friendship with His little cousin John, the pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and the finding of the young Christ in the temple among the doctors, hearing and asking them questions. There were premonitions and foreshadowings, no doubt, of the high and sacrificial mission that lay before the boy Jesus: there were talks with His mother, who had kept in her heart the mysterious events of His infancy and pondered them in her heart. But there were also hours of study over the book, and of lonely, happy wandering among the hills, and of joyous pastime with His playfellows, and of patient labor in the carpenter shop of Joseph. Does not the record tell us that "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man?" And without study and work and play, without companionship and solitude, without watchful care and wise freedom, such gracious growth from childhood to manhood is impossible.

The artists have given us their visions of the way in which these elements may have entered into the life of Christ. I do not care to ask for a historical proof of every incident that they have chosen to depict. It is enough if they have done their work reverently, with thoughtful imagination, and with the painter's skill which lends a speaking beauty to the picture. It is enough if they help me to feel the divine charm of the boyhood of Jesus, and realize the certainty of the Eternal wisdom that entrusted the Savior of the world to the care of such a mother as Mary and such a guardian and protector as Joseph. It is enough if they make me remember more clearly that the Lord and Master of us all grew up in a simple human home, ruled by

"Pure religion, breathing household laws."

The Hotel Clerk.

TALKS ABOUT HOLIDAY PROSPECTS AND OTHER THINGS.

By a Special Contributor.

"WELL," said the Hotel Clerk, "it may be true that this is a time of severe depression among those who never felt the cruel pinch of a wintry Wall street before; it may be true that Vested Rights has lost its vest and is now going around in its shirt sleeves with a tattered pair of Gobelin tapestries wrapped around its bent shoulders, begging pennies with which to buy a crock of cold poison to send to the White House as a Christmas present. Mind you, I'm not saying these things aren't correct, only I take notice that the shop windows don't show any falling off from last year in the number of sets of forty-dollar choo-choo cars and French dolls that could pass for babies if they didn't look so intelligent.

"I guess, after all, it'll be like any other Christmas you can remember. Anyway, I know of at least two well-known parties that are going right ahead with their preparations for the merriest kind of a Yuletide. You'll recall one of them as soon as I describe him, Larry. He's an elderly person, somewhat gray and wrinkled, and he's slipping around now, doing a little here and a little there, taking a pinch out of that and a dip into this, and rolling up his mild blue eyes in quiet enoyment, the very picture of satisfaction."

"I know who you mean already," said the House Detective of the Hotel St. Reckless.

"To be sure you do," said the Hotel Clerk. "Everybody ought to know who I mean half a second after I start in telling about him. He's had a busy fall. They've kept making demands on him, but nobody has caught him fretting or complaining. In every home great or humble, or once great and now humble, as many of them are, they're feeling his influence. It'll be many a long day before the harassed financiers downtown forget what he's been doing on their account, and in the tenements of the poor they'll soon be whispering his name as the evening lamps are lit. But he gives no sign—he just keeps on with his work, wearing a modest smile on his long, smooth face, and——"

"Long, smooth face?" echoed the House Detective in astonishment. "What talk have you? Since when did Santy Claus git a shave?"

"Who said anything about Santa Claus?" said the Hotel Clerk. "An' what's that obsolete old fossil got to do with the modern celebration of Christmas, anyway? He only puts things in a stocking, he never makes you take the long green out of it. I was speaking of Rockefeller. Who else would I be speaking of?

"It ought to be a grand Christmas for Rockefeller. Of course, Morgan has something to celebrate, but not as much as Rockefeller. When Wall street in its hour of need was calling for a bale of shingles, 'twas Morgan generously came to the relief. But all Morgan got for his trouble was the roof and the top story while Uncle John, who furnished the nails, took the rest of the establishment. Ryan was discovered in the act of trying to get away with the lead pipe of the bathroom fixtures and part of the contents of the pantry, but was stopped in time. The former proprietors are now camping out in the hole where the foundations used to be, waiting to be evicted. Yes, I think on the whole it ought to be a merry Christmas for John D.—bless his old soul—especially as it looks like kerosene ain't going to fall many cents per gallon between now and January 1."

"Who was the other happy party you mentioned a minute ago?" asked the House Detective.

"His name is Bryan," said the Hotel Clerk, "William Jennings Bryan, known as the Boy Orator of the Platte, before that stream got into the way of occasionally drying up, a habit which unfits it for association with the gentleman I have named. Mr. Bryan is a happy and contented farmer now. That is to say, he's still a candidate by profession and working regularly at the trade, but he does farming as a side line. He's quite a success considering that he has to be all the time listening for the Voice of Destiny or the Voice of Tom Taggart or one of the other Voices that are prominently identified with the party. I guess he's probably the only farmer in the world that plows while keeping one ear to the ground.

"He sleeps in the second story of his cosy farmhouse, but I'm told there's a brass pole running through the floor, the same as they have at an engine-house, so he can come sliding down when the Voice begins to sibulate across the rolling Nebraska prairies. There's no need for him to leave a call with the night clerk; he's a light sleeper, and the merest whisper will arouse him. He'll be out with his slickers and rubber boots on before the first alarm goes in.

"If for any reason the Voice should be delayed he can fix that too. He's a versatile man, Bryan is: He'll double in Voice.

"He'll just step in the wings for a minute. (Noise without.) One of the lesser members of the cast, say a member of the national committee, is temporarily occupying the stage. He looks off R. I. U. 'What's that?' says the minor performer, 'Can it be the cry of the angry mob? No, no, praise heavens, 'tis the Voice of Destiny calling upon our beloved leader to gird on his white lawn tie and go forth to do battle against the common foe.' Then the minor performer runs off and Mr. Bryan comes back on and says 'Hark, the call of me party!' 'Tis well. I will answer it. Cincinnatus never yet laid down on this job.'

"And he shucks off his overalls and climbs into his black frock coat with the two buttons in the middle of the back and has his hair all swept back from his forehead in the modified marcel design known among hair dressers as the Statesman's Roach, before you have time to say Jack Robinson or Joe Folk or any common word like that.

"Yes, Larry, at this time Mr. Bryan is out yonder in Lincoln feeling in every way pleased with the outlook. He's wearing that familiar and beloved smile of his that runs all the way round and hooks at the back like a clergyman's collar. He knows what he's going to find on the tree on Christmas morning. He knows because he's already hung it there and he's sitting up nights to see that no Swede named Johnson from Minnesota or anybody from Texas or Tennessee gets a chance to swipe it.

"Mr. Bryan came out in an article in his paper a few days ago and told all about the situation. You might have thought he was writing about himself, but he wasn't. His topic was the situation. I quote him from the immortal document:

"'The enemy are scattered and disorganized,' says Mr. Bryan. 'As shown by the late election returns they're scattered all over the country. In the Southwest they're badly disorganized. Many of the Rough Riders have sons growing up for whom no Federal jobs have as yet been provided. There have been postoffice fights in many of the cities. Some of the Republicans are openly for Roosevelt for a third term. Some of them are for Roosevelt, but not so openly—I refer to the Taft following. Some of them are for Fairbanks—Mr. Fairbanks himself and two close friends of the Fairbanks family living in Indianapolis.

"'Whereas, on the other hand, the Democratic party is a compact and solidified mass, located just south of Kentucky. I never recall a time when the Democrats were so solodified. The Republicans quarrel among themselves over this issue or that, but do you hear us quarreling over any issues? You do not, one reason being that we haven't any yet. But do not be distressed, my countrymen. I will from time to time think up issues for you. I always have.

"'It would be useless for me to deny that our party has made mistakes in the past. We committed a very grave mistake in the campaign of 1904, it's name being Parker—Alfred Parker or Abel Parker or some such person. However, that is of no moment. I feel justified in saying that as long as I keep my health—and vocal powers—our party will never again fall into a similar error. Besides I have a fine boy growing up and Lincoln is rapidly becoming accustomed to having a standard bearer regularly in its midst.'"

"Did he say all that?" asked the House Detective.

"He said more than that," continued the Hotel Clerk. "He said it was a frightful thing that people would advocate a third term for President. Mind you he didn't say a third race—but a third term."

"I wonder what the main issue will be next year?" said the House Detective.

"I don't know yet," said the Hotel Clerk, "but it won't be hard to find it. All that is needed in the way of an issue will be something that won't offend the formerly rich men of the East or the formerly poor men of the West; something that will not do violence to any of the South's sacred institutions, such as the James J. Crow car, and at the same time won't alienate the sensitive leaders of the colored wing of the Tammany Democracy, something that will bring joy to the hearts of the free-trade Democrats and not disappoint the high-tariff Democrats. I think myself a short, simple declaration, calling for pure milk and the suppression of the Black Hand Society will fill the bill reasonably well. Anyway, it's a good chance for your back-numbered friend, Santa Claus."

"Wot's a good chance?" asked the House Detective.

"Why, a chance to bring Mr. Bryan's party a satisfactory issue as a Christmas gift," said the Hotel Clerk. "If he can do that the old man may be able to hang on a while longer. Otherwise I look to see his entire business taken over pretty soon by the Christmas Cheer Company, Limited, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey by Rockefeller, Morgan and August Belmont."

IRVIN S. COBB.

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SHOE SOLES FOR BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

While postcard surprises, necktie surprises, and handkerchiefs have figured in birthday celebrations, the little village of Silverdale, Bucks county, has distinguished itself for unique appropriateness in the way of birthday observations by the people there giving Moses Stout a shoe-sole surprise. This was in observing the natal day of the beneficiary, who is the village cobbler, and can use the soles in his business. He received sixty-five pairs of brand-new oak tanned leather soles, there being only two pairs of soles for children's shoes in the collection.—[Philadelphia Record.

Broughton's Stationery.

It Brings Consternation and Enlightenment to Fenton.

By a Special Contributor.

FENTON lowered his newspaper the fraction of an inch and glanced over at his wife with a vague uneasiness which had become almost habitual with him these days. Her sharp little chin sunk deep in her palm, she was gazing abstractedly out of the window to where San Francisco Harbor lay—an ever-changing panorama below them. A fresh breeze blowing up saltily from the water, was fluttering the white curtain at the window and rippling gently the lace ruffles of Marcella's breakfast jacket. A lock of fine, straight hair, dislodged by this same sportive breeze, hung down unheeded across her forehead. The strong morning sunshine struck full upon her face, enabling Fenton to note with unreasonable irritation, the faint lines visible between her level, black eyebrows, the expression of nervous tension about the corners of her lips, and above all, the remoteness of thought in the clear, brown eyes fixed so unseeingly upon the world without.

"Marcella!" he exclaimed, with sharp impatience.

Marcella started. The color flew into her face with painful suddenness. She reached guiltily for the coffee pot at her side, her eyes traveling to his empty cup.

"No, I don't want any more coffee. What I want to know is—is—well, hang it all, Marcella, what ails you anyway?" he finished lamely.

Marcella's fingers tightened a bit around the handle of the little brown coffee pot. So he had noticed at last, or perhaps he had noticed from the beginning, and forborne to question her. The latter thought she put from her quickly. These five weeks, Fenton had been even more moody and abstracted and unseeing than she herself.

"Don't you think, Hal, that I could put that question to you, with far more propriety?" she answered quietly.

Fenton put aside his paper with crackling abruptness, rose from the table and strode into the hall. Marcella followed listlessly. For a moment they stood silently in the doorway, watching Fenton's car climb from the water front to the brow of the hill. Not until it was almost opposite the door did Fenton make a move toward departure. Then he stooped, kissed her quickly, and dashed down the steps. Marcella received his caress with unresponsive indifference, and, without looking back to see him fling himself upon the car with his usual headlong uncertainty, went in and closed the door.

Fenton dropped into the corner seat, on the sunny side, extracted a cigarette from his pocket and lit it thoughtfully. A couple of blocks farther on, the car was hailed by a shrill whistle, issuing from the door of a square green house, with the sign, "Rooms for Rent," in the front window. A second later, an athletic young fellow in a gray tweed suit leaped down the steps, dropped first a glove, then a bundle of papers, recovered them with the celerity of an Indian juggler, and finally swung himself triumphantly into the seat beside Fenton.

"Close call, wasn't it, old boy?" he remarked cheerfully. "If I hadn't seen you, I wouldn't have tried to make it."

Fenton muttered an inarticulate and highly ungrateful reply, and drew himself a bit farther into his corner. For some reason, Allan's absurd likeness to his sister jarred upon him this morning. An odd thing—family resemblances. Here was Marcella's face reproduced line for line in the boy beside him, except that Allan's brown eyes were a trifle more keenly alert, Allan's lips were more firmly curved, and Allan's chin was a bit more aggressive.

"Grouchy this morning, aren't you?" remarked his companion, not a whit embarrassed by his cool reception. "Domestic or professional? Did Marcella burn the toast, or did the old man assign Hargrove to that Italian murder you were so keen about?"

Fenton turned upon him savagely.

"Look here, Allan, shut up for eight blocks, and I'll make it worth your while."

Allan pursed his lips for a whistle, but thought better of it. Instead, he thrust both hands deep into his pockets and jingling his money against his key ring, remained quiet for a few minutes. His bright eyes, however, were searching Fenton's face with remorseless scrutiny.

"See here, Fent, you'd best come out with it," he said finally—"you'll feel a lot better for it What's troubling you?"

Fenton turned toward him with quick impulsiveness. "It's Marcella," he jerked out. "I'd like to know what in the deuce is the matter with her. She doesn't seem exactly sick, but she certainly isn't herself these days."

At mention of his sister's name, Allan's face had become suddenly grave. "No, you're right, I don't believe she's sick," he answered sharply. "I wouldn't be surprised, however, if there were something on her mind—and you know what that means better than I do. You were no end of a fool, Fenton, to go into that Broughton business and try to conceal it from her. For the first time since you married her, you've deliberately barred Marcella out of an undertaking which has knocked up your whole routine of life for six weeks. Here you've been straining every nerve for the best part of two weeks in the production of a piece of work that is to take a thousand-dollar prize in Broughton's Magazine, and for the better part of two months, Marcella, who has helped you concoct every three-dollar-a-column Sunday edition article you've written for over a year, has had to chafe under the knowledge that you have considered her confidence worth nothing. And to think you've had the asinine stupidity to believe that she wouldn't notice anything amiss! For the life of me, I can't see why you've kept it from her. Fear of failure? Bah! she's bolstered you up under more than one, and hasn't loved you any the less. A grand triumph? How much more do you think she will value it from the knowledge that she had had no hand in it? No, my boy, you've done a fool thing, and you know right well what effect it's had upon Marcella."

His impetuous speech ended, Allan fell to work with even greater energy upon the contents of his pockets. He did not vouchsafe a glance to the man beside him. Fenton smoked in miserable silence. The car had plunged down one hill and climbed another, before he answered.

"I guess you're about right, old man. If I weren't expecting to hear from Broughton's today or tomorrow at least, I'd make a clean breast of it and try to put things back on the old footing. As it is, I'll stick it out till the end. But see here, Allan, you mark my words, Marcella has something up her own sleeve that's helping to make the atmosphere electric. I'd give a good deal to know what she's been up to."

Allan shrugged his shoulders indifferently. "You certainly can't question her right to indulge in any private amusement whatever, in view of your own performance. Well, here's where I leave you. I'll drop around this noon and see if you've heard from Broughton's. Don't be too sure of a place. Remember that everything you've written so far has been at least one-fourth Marcella, and that not the poorest fourth, either," he added quickly. Without waiting to note the effect of this last remark upon his companion, Allan swung himself from the step, and the car jarred on toward Market street. Fenton threw aside his cigarette and prepared to follow his brother-in-law's example. The conversation between them had merely served to fix more clearly in his mind Marcella as he had last seen her with the strong morning sunshine upon her face, showing up so treacherously the lines between her brows, the droop about her lips and the remoteness of thought in her eyes.

It was after 12 before the fat postman delivered to the office boy the Tribune's packet of mail, and it was some ten minutes later before Johnnie had finished shuffling from desk to desk with the apportionment therein of each member of the staff. Fenton caught sight of him from the city editor's desk, and hurried over to his own with ill-concealed haste. His eyes scanned eagerly the neat pile of five letters lying upon his blotter. An envelope of peculiar yellow tinge projected from the bottom. He snatched it up quickly. Broughton's stationery once seen could not be mistaken. He dropped into his chair and ripped open his letter with fingers that trembled foolishly with nervous excitement. He had scarcely dared to confess even to himself how much it would mean to him—the contents of this yellow-tinged envelope. The work was good—he felt sure of that; and a prize-winning story appearing in a magazine with the literary reputation of Broughton's meant success—unconditionally. Besides, a thousand dollars was not to be considered scornfully. In moments of boyish self-confidence he had even gone so far as to spend it in fancy upon luxuries to be shared equally between Marcella and himself. Poor little girl! He hadn't treated her fairly. Success or failure, he'd begin to make it up to her that very day.

He paused in the act of drawing the letter from its envelope, for Allan had just thrown open the door and was sauntering toward him, exchanging a word or jest, with every one he met. His eyes lighted up with interest as he stopped at Fenton's desk and glanced at the letter in his hand.

"Bully for you, old man!" he exclaimed. "So it's come, and I'm just in time. How about it?"

Fenton laughed shakily. He spread out the sheet upon his desk and scanned it with eager excitement. The editor took sincere pleasure in announcing to Mr. Fenton that the story submitted by him had drawn fifth place in the contest. He begged leave to suggest some slight changes, and mentioned the amount of the check, $100, which would follow shortly. He had thought that perhaps Mr. Fenton might be interested in learning the names of the successful competitors besides himself, and had enclosed the list.

The color surged up into Fenton's face in a painful flood. Twice he read over the page lying in front of him, before he could bring himself to look up into Allan's interested face. His thoughts had wavered so inevitably between first place and failure that his mind refused to adjust itself to this unexpected ranking. He was selfishly glad that, after all, he had not shared with Marcella the knowledge that he had entered the contest—now that he had no great triumph to bring to her—merely a fifth place and a paltry check of $100!

Silently he handed the letter over to Allan, and fell to drumming upon his desk, his eyes bitter, and his lips set with disappointment and chagrin. A sharp exclamation from Allan startled him out of his abstraction. The boy had turned over the sheet and was staring down at it with a face in which astonishment and consternation struggled for mastery. He laid the page down quickly before Fenton, one long finger pointing out the name which headed the list of prize winners, Marcella D. Winston, 1680 Hyde street, San Francisco, $1000 prize. Dazed and incredulous, he read the name, once, twice, three times. Marcella Dalzell Winston had been his wife's name before he married her, and 1680 Hyde street was the address of their cosy little flat overlooking the bay. For a moment he sat motionless, then catching up the letter, tore it into a dozen yellow-tinged strips and cast it upon the floor. The fury of anger which was sweeping over him held him tongue-tied under Allan's level gaze. As from a long distance he heard the boy remark quietly: "The Lord help Marcella!" as he turned on his heel and left the room.

It might have been but a few minutes, it might have been an hour, that he sat there with clenched fingers, savage, burning with a fierce desire to wreak physical vengeance upon those who had cheated him, defrauded him, conspired to humiliate him beyond endurance. He was consumed with a desire to hurt her—Marcella, the chief actor in this farce—if not with his bare hands, at least with brutal words—to wound her sensitive nature as only he could do it.

The red-headed office boy stuck his head in at the door and bawled out aggressively: "Mr. Wilson, lady to speak with you at the 'phone," and withdrew. The message was suggestive to Fenton. A minute later he had strode across to the telephone. He would at once find out whether she knew yet of her triumph and her humiliation. He snatched down the receiver and called for "233," and then, when his sharp demand for Marcella was answered by Marcella's own voice, he lost his nerve completely, and instead of putting to her the fierce query formulated in his mind a moment before, he announced abruptly that he would be detained by an important assignment, and would not be home until morning. He hung up the receiver and turned toward the window. There had been a high, strained tone to Marcella's usually crisp, low voice, which assured him that the lean antithesis of the stout downtown postman had left with Marcella, also, a yellow-tinged letter from Broughton's.

So, that was what it had meant—the restless abstraction which had possessed Marcella during the last two weeks. Unwittingly she had turned the tables upon him in a very neat fashion, with the very telling difference of success for her and practical failure for him. A strident voice shouting his name from the next room, drew him from the window. Ten minutes later he jammed on his hat and started out for his afternoon work at the Courthouse, omitting for the first time in many months the jolly luncheon with Allan at the little Italian restaurant near by. For Allan had witnessed his humiliation, and Allan was Marcella's brother, and Marcella had succeeded where he had failed. Food would have choked him, anyway.

"How had she managed to do it?" was the question which recurred to him with sharp spasms of anger, over and again during the long afternoon during which he alternately listened to interminable wranglings of the court in session, and pounded out copy on his battered typewriter in the pressroom. How had it happened that during the two whole years they had been married, he had not realized her capacity for such an achievement? His thoughts turned back with bewildered swiftness to the Marcella he had known at college—to the stories she had written there—quaint and original, sympathetic in treatment undoubtedly, but hopelessly girlish and immature. Surely it was that same Marcella that he had lived with since those days were over—Marcella, distant, reserved, elusive always—yet satisfying in her very elusiveness. Perhaps it had been all an absurd mistake, perhaps—but deep in his heart he knew that the only mistake that had been made lay with himself.

As the afternoon wore along, his anger and pain gave place to the lesser passion of wounded pride. He knew the high literary standing of Broughton's—the subtleness of character analysis, the depth of understanding demanded of its contributors. And he who had prided himself upon his insight into the heart of womankind, must wait for a magazine editor to suggest to him the inner life of one who, until the last few months, had shared his own every thought and confidence. For the first time he began to realise that his response to her ever ready sympathy and understanding he had laid bare to her the whole gamut of his existence, both intellectual and spiritual, and also that he had accomplished little or nothing toward breaking down the barrier of her reserve in quest of a similar revelation of herself.

It was after 7 before he left his work behind him and turned toward Giovanni's, conscious for the first time of the fact that he had eaten an early breakfast and had had no lunch. The heterogeneous crowd which thronged the place at the supper hour was fast thinning out. He made his way over to the table he usually shared with Allan. Mechanically he put aside both the newspaper and the conversational openings proffered to him by Giovanni himself, fat, unctious and sociable. His thoughts still crowded about the yellow-tinged letter he had received from Broughton's. The empty seat opposite called to his mind Allan, and the boy's last remark as he had swung himself off the car that morning.

Was it possible that he had been unconsciously receiving from Marcella suggestions which had actually made his work far more valuable to the public he was striving to reach? The thought once awakened, he recalled numberless instances when he had profited by her clear criticisms, her quickness of intuition, her rapid elimination upon an idea as yet vague in his own mind. And he had not by his own absurd and unreasonable withdrawal of confidence, thrown her upon her own resources for an outlet to her creative imagination, she would have gone on bestowing it upon his own work, happy though it might be by his own unconsciousness of its existence.

But, had it been a mere one-sided absorption of personality upon his part? From day to day he had shared with her all the varied experiences of his work in journalism, and she had listened always, wide-eyed and tense. Together they had touched the throbbing life of a great city. And now, had she not perhaps gained from this emotional unity of their two minds, this blending together into the dregs of humanity, a broader view, a grasp upon the realities of life, which had enabled her to hand to Broughton a story evidently much more magnetic than his own that it had easily for her first place in the contest?

His supper finished, he left the restaurant and joined one of the restless Saturday-night throng of shoppers and pleasure-seekers, drifting up and down Market street, for once unobservant of the varied street life about him. He was becoming dimly aware that the whole intellectual relationship existing between Marcella and himself must be gradually shifted, and to his surprise, he found that a genuine satisfaction for this should be so, was beginning to replace the resentment and humiliation of his previous thoughts of her. Perhaps after they should work together. He would welcome openly and gladly the reinforcement of her more mature and introspective mind, and in his turn he would step within the barrier of her reserve and do his part toward developing to the fullest extent the latent power was just becoming aware of.

And having arrived at this satisfactory conclusion became insatiably curious as to what she had

about, and how she had handled her subject. He was filled with a great desire to hurry home and have it all over with, in spite of the 'phone message he had sent her. He glanced hastily at a clock in a jeweler's window close by, and was astonished at the lateness of the hour—almost 10 o'clock. A cold wind was sweeping up from the bay. He shivered audibly and turned up the collar of his coat. The ride home would be sharp and cold. He had paused in his aimless tramp almost opposite the Tribune office. He remembered an overcoat he had left hanging in the hallway several days before, and dashing across the street, ran up the stairs without waiting for the elevator. At the top he ran violently into a man just about to descend. He recoiled a step or two, and the flickering light of the arc lamp above fell full upon his face. Fenton drew his breath quickly as he recognized Allan for the boy's face looked worn. He also had evidently spent a bad afternoon. His eyes scanned the face of the man before him with eager scrutiny. Fenton stepped forward and dropped his hand lightly upon the other's shoulder. "It's all right, Allan," he said quietly. "Come up to dinner tomorrow and we'll talk about it."

The exquisite relief which leaped into Allan's eye smote upon Fenton with the force of a physical blow. He turned abruptly and ran down the stairs to the street, regardful of the overcoat which had taken him there. An O'Farrell-street car was just leaving Market. He sprinted after it with long strides and swung himself up on the rear platform with eminent peril to life and limb. He settled down on the windward side and lighted a cigarette. In twelve minutes he would be at home. He tried to picture to himself how Marcella would receive him—a thought which had not occurred to him before. Perhaps she had discredited his message and would be sitting before the fire in the big Morris chair, book in hand, quiet, unruffled, immaculately gowned, just as she had been sitting night after night, no matter how late the hour, waiting to hear with eager interest all that had concerned him since they had been last together. He wished tonight that she had sometimes given way to her feelings as other women did. It was her unvarying poise of manner and vigilant control over herself that had disconcerted him more than once. Perhaps it was this very trait which had been, to some extent, responsible for his failure to get as close to her heart as he had to him. He wondered if her yellow-tinged letter from Broughton's would be anywhere in sight—more probably it would be tucked away in the depths of the ridiculously feminine little writing desk which stood in the corner of the library.

He caught himself speculating as to whether her recent triumph would betray itself in her manner—despite her efforts to conceal it; whether Allan had known of her action—whether—— The car crossed Oak street, Fenton dropped off before it stopped, and running up the steps of their flat, stood a moment on the porch fumbling in his pocket for his latch key. A light was still burning in the library. Marcella had evidently not gone to bed yet—her quick ear had probably already caught the momentary slowing down of the car and his step on the porch. He turned the key in the door and hurried into the library.

"Marcella," he began cheerily—then stopped short—astonished beyond words. On a sofa drawn up close to the fireplace, and piled high with cushions, lay Marcella, a huddled heap in the center, fast asleep. She was clad in a pink silk kimono, her smooth, brown hair was tossed and tumbled, her face swollen and red from crying. A sodden ball of wet handkerchief lay close to her cheek, and in one tightly-clenched hand was a crumpled wad of yellow-tinged, tear-blurred paper.

Fenton stood quite still, gazing helplessly down upon her. Marcella drew a long, shivering breath. The last feeling of resentment dropped away from him before this forlorn little figure huddled among the cushions. It was going to be easier than he had imagined, after all. Marcella stirred uneasily and opened startled, woeful eyes upon him—then without a word buried her face in the cushions and began to sob anew.

Allan cleared his throat with an effort.

"Why, Marcella," he began, "what a foolish child you are! Can't you see that I'm glad, glad—even though it did take a knockout blow like this to bring me to my senses. Marcella! don't cry like that! Sit up and look at me. Why, little girl, don't you see, we are going to great things together, you and I."

Marcella evidently did not. She buried her head still closer in the cushions.

"If I'd only known, if I'd only known!" came to his ears in a choked wail.

Fenton winced sharply and, stooping over, gently unclosed her fingers from about the crumpled wad of paper which they held. With a quick motion he tossed it into the flames, where it flared a moment, then dropped behind the logs a flutter of ashes. "There will be no one, next time, and that will belong to us both," he said gravely. Still no response from the heap among the cushions. Fenton dropped down upon the couch and gathered the pink-clad little figure into his arms, and kissed the wet face with kisses. And only when her head rested comfortably against his, did Marcella open her eyes, shining gloriously through her tears, upon him.

ALICE M. RICHARDS.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Men can all stand any amount of conceit when it's our own.

The real problem is not the cost of living, but the cost of living it.

No man can believe he has most any disease unless the doctor tells him so.

A girl doesn't think of saying she was never kissed before until it has happened to her a great many times.

How ashamed a woman is ashamed of the kind of husband she has got she would be more ashamed not to be ashamed.—New York Press.

A Promise Broken.

LEMUEL AND NANCY DECIDE TO HAVE A DOUBLE WEDDING.

By a Special Contributor.

"LEMUEL," said Nancy Peabody as she passed him the dish of baked beans smoking hot from the oven, "be you goin' to prayer-meetin' this evenin'? Or is your rheumatiz botherin' you so's you better not venture out? It's kind o' damp an' chilly-like an' I—don't—know——"

She looked across at him with a sisterly anxiety perhaps a little too apparent, but Lemuel, absorbed in his own thoughts, did not notice.

He helped himself liberally to the baked beans and kept his honest gaze from Nancy's face.

"Yes," he said, "my rheumatiz is a-botherin' me a leetle more than common, I guess, and I'd about made up my mind not to go to prayer-meetin' tonight. But it most seems as if I'd ought to go so's to come home with you. It'll be dark an' cloudy, an' you might be scared to come alone."

Nancy spoke up eagerly. "Oh, no, I won't, Lemuel!" she said. "Old Mrs. Salsbury has to come full halfway, an' I can come along with her an' I won't be a mite scared the rest of the way. Mercy! Don't I know that road better'n any book? After travelin' it for nigh onto forty-five years seems as if I'd ought to! An' it'd really be more sensible for you to stay to home seein' your rheumatiz is a-botherin' you."

She looked anxiously at her elderly brother and was secretly relieved when he replied: "Weel, I guess, as I said, I better not go. But you take the lantern anyway, an' you can let Tiger go along if he'll stay out in the entry an' not disturb the prayer-meetin'."

Nancy smiled as she poured herself a second cup of tea. "I shan't need Tiger," she said. A faint red color had come into her thin cheeks and her eyes smiled happily through her glasses.

One less absorbed than Lemuel would have become suspicious and wondered what had come over the quiet, self-contained old-maid sister to change her so. Why, Nancy Peabody was growing almost pretty! Her dark hair, only tinged with gray, seemed to fluff out a little of its own accord, and long-cherished neck ribbons of pale pink and lavender had lately made their appearance as part of Nancy's everyday toilet.

When the first bell rang for prayer meeting, Nancy had neatly spread her clean dish cloth over the dishpan and brushed out the crumbs in her methodical way. Then she put on her hat before the looking-glass in the old-fashioned clock case and smiled back at her own reflection.

She went quickly out into the darkness and flitted down the flower-bordered path like a girl. At the gate a dark figure stood waiting, and Nancy, with a little low laugh of greeting, gave him her hand.

"There!" she said, "Lemuel wanted I should take the lantern an' Tiger for protection, but I haven't got either of 'em."

"And you don't need 'em!" said Isaac Grigsby, as he tucked her hand under his arm and started down the road. "But how much longer is this goin' to last, Nancy?" he asked seriously. "If you won't tell Lemuel I'm a-goin' to! 'Tain't right to keep him in the dark this way. I know how you feel about it, of course, but this can't go on forever. We'd best tell him our plans and brave it out the best we can. There ain't no other way to do. And you know the old sayin'—'A bad promise is better broken than kept.' You an' Lemuel never ought to have promised each other what you did. Gracious! Mebby Lemuel himself wants to get married an' dassen't tell you!"

"O, Isaac!" she said, "how perfectly ridiculous you do talk! Why, Lemuel's goin' on sixty years old. He ain't young like you an' me!"

Isaac Grigsby looked down at the sprightly figure at his side.

"Well," he said, "as far as I'm concerned, Lemuel can live with us an' welcome. I guess we'll both be glad to have him—poor Lem! He can chore 'round an' keep busy an' have you to look after him. I guess he'll be as happy with us as an old bach like him can be anywhere."

As they neared the meeting-house, Nancy drew her hand away. "Remember now," she said, "don't you come in for quite a little spell after I do. We mustn't have folks a-talkin' when we haven't even breathed it to Lemuel. But I'll manage to slip away alone an' meet you by the big tree."

Isaac laughed. "All right," he said, "I guess you won't need Tiger or the lantern either, will you?"

"I guess not," laughed Nancy as she hurried on ahead and up the meeting-house steps just as the second bell began to ring.

. . . . . .

Left alone in the warm kitchen, Lemuel suddenly came to himself with a start.

"Landy! that girl didn't take the lantern or Tiger either! Well, it's her own lookout. She's old enough by this time to have a little sense about such things. Jee-hos-a-phat! Why don't she get a beau of her own like other women folks an' fall in with the natural course of things an' get married! Makes me feel like kicking myself every time I think of what a fool I was to promise her I'd never marry if she wouldn't! I hate to tell her worse'n poison! Seems if I can't look her in the eye an' tell her I'm goin' to break my word. But what am I to do? Great Scott! what fools women be! Why can't she fall in love with somebody an' let me be free to do as I please? Emily Ann says we'll have to face the music an' tell her, but I hate to—I hate to, like a dog!"

He pulled on his boots with remarkably few twinges of rheumatism and proceeded to adjust his tie before the looking-glass in the clock case. All the time his thoughts were with the good-looking widow down at the Corners who had led captive his belated fancy almost with the first glance of her twinkling blue eyes.

Neither Tiger nor the lantern went with Lemuel Peabody as he fared forth into the darkness to call upon his lady love. Rheumatic pains were forgotten and his years rested lightly upon his shoulders as he walked briskly along the familiar country road. And a little later, when he and the Widow Quackenbush were sitting cosily beside her stove, the fire and flush of youth were in his eye and cheek—so wonderful a transformer is love, whether it come early or late.

After the weather and the neighborhood gossip had been discussed, Lemuel broke a rather oppressive silence.

"Seems like I can't make up my mind to tell Nancy," he confessed. "I can just see the way she'll look at me and how she will remind me of our bargain. I'll feel like a dog that's been caught killing sheep! But there ain't no other way to do. If we was to run off an' elope, why, the shock would be a terrible sight worse than if we broke it to her gradual.

"Nancy's been a good sister to me—looked after me first-rate all these years, and to my certain knowledge she's refused one offer just so's to keep her promise to me. Bad as I hate a dentist's chair, I'd rather set in it than tell her what I've got to!"

The widow Quackenbush smiled comfortably. "We'll have her live with us," she said. "With what you an' me have got we can have a nice home an' make her real happy an' comfortable. She can have a nice room all to herself an' we'll fix it up pink an' white or something. I like Nancy first-rate, an' I'm sure we'll get along."

Lemuel sighed as he looked at the saucy little bronze clock ticking away on the widow's mantelpiece. "Well, I s'pose, like Cinderella, I'll have to be a-goin'," he said, with an attempt at humor. "I've got to be home an' a-seltin' in the kitchen when Nancy comes back from the ball—I mean prayer-meetin'. Can't you walk a piece with me? There's houses all the way an' you won't be afraid comin' back, will you?"

The widow Quackenbush shook her plump sides with laughter. "You foolish boy!" she said. "Why, yes. I'll put my fascinator over my head an' take Rover along to take care of me comin' back. Now, Lemuel," she said, "don't you worry no more about tellin' Nancy. Just go ahead an' tell her. She can't any more than eat you, anyway!"

She laughed again, her easy, comfortable laugh, and they set out down the road, Rover obediently following at their heels. The widow leaned confidingly upon Lemuel's stalwart arm, and they sauntered along slowly as young lovers and old are fond of doing.

Perhaps they walked more slowly than they thought, for they began to meet home-returning people along the way.

"Must be prayer-meetin's out," said Lemuel anxiously. "What'll Nancy say when she gets home an' don't find me there? Land! I'd ought to have hurried. Well, I can tell her I've been out doing the chores an' that won't be a lie, for I'll stop an' give old Hanner an armful of hay. What's that? Goodness! There's Nancy now. I know her voice. And a man! Great Scott! who can it be?"

He stopped and waited, drawing the widow Quackenbush into the shadow of a tree.

"Sure as fate," he whispered, "it's Nancy an' some feller! Must be she's got a beau. If—I—live—it's Isaac Grigsby! I can tell by that laugh of his'n. Well, well, there couldn't nothin' suit me better. Isaac's a good feller, an' well fixed with this world's goods."

The approaching couple neared the hidden pair, and Nancy's clear voice sounded on the night air.

"I guess I'll have to tell him," she was saying, "but mercy! how I hate to. I think an awful lot of Lemuel, and I hate to disappoint him, but I think an awful lot of somebody else, too, and—and——"

Just then the concealed listeners were startled by the unmistakable sound of a hearty kiss, and Nancy's voice: "Oh, Isaac! Right on the street, an' comin' home from prayer-meetin', too! What if any one should see us!"

It was the widow who solved the difficulty. With her hearty laugh she stepped out before the pair, drawing Lemuel with her.

"Some one did see you!" she said, "and we've got a surprise for you, too. You tell 'em, Lemuel."

And Lemuel, without a blush or a stammer, and shielded by the friendly darkness, told them.

The next morning as Nancy passed him his cup of fragrant coffee, she said, shyly: "Lemuel, what do you think of our havin' a double weddin'? I think it'd be real nice, don't you? Seeing's we promised to stay single together seems like we ought to promise 'to love, cherish and obey' at the same time. Mebby I'm romantic, but that's the way it seems to me."

Lemuel looked across at her renewed youthfulness.

"Me, too," he agreed. "If Emily Ann's willin', I am. An' I guess she will be. She's real fond of you, Nancy, an' I believe she'll enjoy a double weddin'. You've done well in pickin' out the man you did, an' I'm real pleased with your choice."

He looked at her a little anxiously. "An' I hope you're pleased with mine," he said, with a note of wistfulness in his voice.

Nancy smiled at him. "My! I'm tickled to death," she said. "I always did like Emily Ann Quackenbush ever since she moved to the Corners an' we got acquainted. I'm real pleased to have her for a sister-in-law. I think you've done real well, too."

And Lemuel was satisfied.

HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

The Kaiser.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF A FORMER AMERICAN CONSUL.

From London Daily Mail.

THE Kaiser is perhaps the most misunderstood monarch that ever wielded a scepter. When crowned, the world saw in him youth, boldness, energy, and frankness. Any one of these qualities—virtues, all of them—was sufficient to shake its confidence; combined, they fastened upon him a false reputation, which age and success seem unable to destroy. Within two short years of being half a century old, and after a peaceful, progressive reign of almost twenty years, the Emperor is still spoken of as an "impetuous young man."

He took the helm from the hands of Bismarck, and few can appreciate now with what amazement and dismal forebodings the German nation heard that news. But what is the record? No wars came—no, not even rumors of war. Within two years he made with Russia one of the greatest commercial treaties of recent times; another, very advantageous to the German manufacturer, was arranged with the United States. France was placated; the Triple Alliance more firmly welded; technical schools, which form the foundation of the country's commercial greatness, were extended to every town and village; art, science, and education were conscious of his friendly and critical supervision; and the army seemed to have been revisited by the spirit of the Great Frederick himself.

In all history it would be difficult to find a parallel to the rapid and substantial progress made by Germany during the past twenty years; yet the world at large persistently withholds its praise from the one controlling personality to whom this success is primarily due. And here it may be well to confess that in the beginning (and I spent five years in Germany as United States Consul,) I, too, shared the public prejudice, which, in my case, was confirmed by occasional glimpses of this proud and austere-looking Kaiser as he rolled by in state processions. Later I learned that the stern looks of the Emperor, his independent judgment, and the firm opinions that are always so incisively expressed, do not spring from any paltry vanity or conceit, but are the ripe fruit of a lofty soul and a brilliant mind.

I saw him in the autumn of 1894, in the Palace of Breslau. The occasion was the unveiling of the monument of the old Emperor William in that ancient Prussian town on the borderland of Russia. Seventy thousand of the finest troops in the German army were to march next day in review before the imperial guests, the Czar and Czarina of Russia. In addition to the suites of the two Emperors their leading ministers were there, besides hundreds of the veteran officers who had distinguished themselves in the Austrian and Franco-Prussian wars. It is said that the three-day festivities on that occasion have never since been equaled in grandeur or brilliancy.

After the banquet the guests disposed themselves by groups in the main reception-room, and it was then that one saw the Kaiser in his natural mood. His formal and formidable air had disappeared and was replaced by the friendly, genial, and even jovial, demeanor of the wholesouled comrade.

He would pass quietly from one group of officers to another, who, seeming to have imbibed the spirit of their Emperor, greeted him in like friendly and informal manner. Every now and then an animated discussion would arise, in which all seemed to participate on the self-same level. But although the Emperor withheld all semblance of official authority during these impromptu discussions, it was plainly evident to the most casual observer that in ideas and in argument it was he who prevailed by sheer intellectual power.

At the appointed hour the consuls were formally presented to His Majesty. The Russian Consul was cordially greeted in a few happy phrases in French, and passed on; the French Consul in like manner, and in the same tongue; the Austrian Consul was greeted fraternally in the German language, and he, too, passed quickly by. The American Consul was then presented, and also essayed to pass in the same formal way. But he found himself quietly—almost imperceptibly—detained. It was not that any special compliment was intended either for the consul himself or for the country he represented. The Emperor avails himself of opportunities to discuss and investigate whatever topic he may be interested in at the moment. He has never been to the United States, and on this occasion was anxious to discuss certain phases of that country's affairs with one of her citizens.

During the few minutes that followed it was amazing to notice the fund of accurate information which the Emperor possessed about the various States. An extract or two from that spirited conversation will convey a clearer idea of his ready information than could any kind of description. It must be understood that the conversation was entirely spontaneous since it was impossible for the Emperor to have had any intimation of the meeting before it actually took place.

In answer to His Majesty's question as to what State I lived in—Texas—the quick response was: "Then, when you are at home, you are about half on horseback and half on foot." A most apt characterization of Texans, who are great riders, and are justly regarded as very superior horsemen.

Then followed a rapid series of questions as to the average height, weight, powers of endurance, and other points of the hardy Texas pony. The interest of his cavalry was evidently being considered.

My native State happened to be mentioned. The word "Alabama" was no sooner uttered than he exclaimed:

"Then you were born in the State that produced the great Raphael Semmes? Do you know that I consider Semmes one of the greatest admirals of the nineteenth century. I am now reading his book, 'Service Afloat,' and have requested my admirals to study it closely."

It was plainly evident that the navy, above all subjects, was uppermost in the imperial mind.

However, there was ample room for other matters, as was manifested by his familiar reference to the great pine forests of Eastern Texas and the rich iron ore beds of North Alabama.

Being questioned, one felt that one could have learned much of one's own land from the versatile questioner. But another thing equally surprising was not only the fluency of the Emperor's English, but his close familiarity with its idiom, and the absolute absence of even the slightest trace of a foreign accent.

These incidents can, of course, only indicate some of the characteristics of this great ruler, who, though proudly independent, is a virtuous, high-minded, God-fearing man, of whom a generous, though caustic, English critic, writing from Paris to one of the London papers some twelve years ago, said: "The German Emperor is far from being perfect, but even his bitterest enemy is yet to be found who will say that in all his dealings, both private and public, at home and with the treaty-making powers of other lands, there has ever been even the slightest question as to his absolute honesty and manly courage." FREDERICK OPP.

"When We Were Boys."

RECOLLECTIONS OF OLD-TIME DOINGS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

From the Circle.

CHRISTMAS is not what it used to be when we were boys, I tell you—not a bit. Now don't go trying to tell me that it is because we are grown up, for that is not so. Mere feet and inches haven't anything to do with the way a fellow feels. If Christmas was the same, we'd feel the same, I know. It's different, that's all.

You know how it used to be. About two months before Christmas, the man who kept the Bazaar began to clean out the ball bats and fishing tackle and the other things that had been in the windows all summer and commenced putting in the things that old Santy was going to give away Christmas. There were just loads of things in both windows, guns and skates, and doll babies for the girls and—oh, everything, but over there in the corner, in back, was the only thing on earth you wanted, just the one thing. The other boys were crowding around saying: "I want this and this," and "Oh! I'm going to git him to bring me that, too," but all you wanted was the bobs, the pair painted red with yellow stripes on the runners and a strip of carpet down the middle of the seat to keep you from slipping when the hill was awful steep. You could almost feel yourself scooting down Canal Hill on those bobs. There wasn't another pair in town like them. They had a big handle-bar to steer by, not just ropes, and places to put your feet and the name, Rover, was right on the front of the handle-bars. If you only had those bobs! You could hear yourself saying: "Pile on, fellers; you can't hurt old Rover; he's built to stand."

"Ma," you ventured as you flopped the meat down on the kitchen table, "s'pose old Santy'd bring me that pair of bobs for Christmas; s'pose he would?"

"Maybe so," she answered, "if you're a real good boy," and she went on with her work as though there wasn't such a thing as bobs in the world.

That was always the way. You had to be good, good, always and forever, good. No matter what it was you wanted to do about Christmas time, you had to be good or Santy was sure to hear about it and you wouldn't get a thing.

It took at least a week before you could muster up courage enough to go in and price the bobs. Finally, one day on your way home from school, when there wasn't anybody in the Bazaar but the man, you slipped in. "How much are those bobs?" you managed to ask.

"Bobs, what bobs? Oh, those! Let me see." They were—and your heart stood still while he tipped them up to look at the price mark on the bottom.

"I didn't want to buy 'em today," you explained when he told you they were five-fifty; "I just thought I'd ask, that's all."

Five-fifty! When you mentioned it to your father, he sort of whistled and said: "That's pretty steep for old Santy; he's got a lot of people to 'tend to, you know."

Two days before Christmas you stopped to take your daily look at the bobs. You blew on the frosty glass and rubbed a nice clean hole so you could get a good look, then you peeked in and—the world stood still for a minute, then got all misty, and something kept choking you all the way home.

"They're gone!" you gasped as you stumbled into the house.

"What's gone? Who is? Answer me, child!" your mother cried all in one breath as she jumped up excitedly.

"The bobs," you sobbed.

"Oh, mercy! I thought you meant the twins," she said. "Goodness, child, how you frightened me!" and she sat down again with her hand on her heart and her breath sort of jerky.

That was all. She didn't care a thing about the bobs. Nobody did but you. And now they were gone, and there wasn't anything else in the world that could ever make you happy again.

You went off on the lounge in the parlor and—what if you did cry a little? What do you expect of a fellow when he has had his heart broken? Anyway, you didn't wake up until nearly supper time, and then you heard your mother saying: "I declare the child's daffy over those bob-sled things. I guess we'll simply have to——"

"Have to what, ma?" you cried, hopping out into the sitting-room, where your mother and father were; "have to what?"

"Say, where'd you come from anyway, Mr. Big Ears?" your father demanded fiercely. "You shouldn't—I want to talk to your mother now," and as you went on to hunt up the twins, you heard him say: "If you'd a little tike heard?"

Christmas eve was the hardest part of it all. You had hardly finished your supper when your father started talking about bed. "It's about time you boys hung up your stockings, I reckon," he said significantly. "Santy is liable to be along most any time now."

After the stockings had been hung up and you were in bed, the real agony began. "Wonder if he will bring 'em?" you asked yourself a hundred times; "wonder if he will?" Goodness! but morning seemed a long way off. "Say, Ma," you called downstairs, "what time is it now?" "Well, it's time you were asleep if you want Santy Claus to come," she called up to you.

Asleep! You couldn't go to sleep to save you. You closed your eyes and kept them shut until they ached, but you didn't get sleepy a bit. After a while you heard them whispering downstairs. Pretty soon something bumped hard on the dining-room floor, and you heard your mother's "S-s-h! you'll wake up all creation if you don't mind."

You were wide-awake in a minute. "Was that Santy Claus, Ma?" you called, sitting up in bed with little chills running all over you. Then your father came to the foot of the stairs. "See here, young man," he called, "if you don't keep quiet and go to sleep, I'll just go up and holler to Santy not to stop here. Understand that?"

Then you went to sleep at last, to dream. First, he got the bobs stuck in the chimney and your father had to go up on the roof and poke them down with a clothes pole. When you finally pulled them out and wiped the soot off, they turned into a woolly cow, which began to eat the tidy on your mother's rocking chair, and then—— It was sort of gray and spooky when you woke up, and mighty cold. It was a minute or so before you realized that it was Christmas at last.

"Ma," you called, "is it time to get up yet?" and your mother just mumbled something that didn't sound like anything at all. You waited pretty near an hour, it seemed, and then you simply couldn't wait any longer. "Is it time yet?"

Finally your mother gave up. "All right, I s'pose you'll die if I don't let you get up right away. Bring your clothes in here and I'll button you up."

Clothes! Was there ever such another mixup? Your arms and legs simply wouldn't go into the right holes in spite of all you did. You would have done anything if you had only been a wild Indian and could just wrap a blanket around you and skin down the see——

"Oh, Ma!" you ran back to the stairs to scream, "he did. He brought 'em!"

"Well, wasn't that nice in him," she said. "Now go and break them the first thing." As if you could!

After a while your father came downstairs, rubbing his eyes and yawning, and when he saw the bobs he began to grin. "By jingo!" he said, "but they're dandies. S'pose they would hold me?"

"O' course they would," you contended. "Look at the runners. That's pure steel. Say, I don't want any breakfast——"

What's the use of going on any farther? You know all about it as well as I do—of course you do. And you want me to believe that Christmas hasn't changed. Say, you're trying to josh me, you are. I knew how I used to feel, I guess, and I don't feel that way any more, so it must have changed. M. B. STEVA

CORK—AND CORKS.

To start with the Latin, cork is the bark of known to the botanists as Quercus Suber. stripped of its covering once every eight or ten lives till it is 150; then, worn out and decrepit, deeply regretted by everybody who has made out of it.

Cork is so remarkable and varied in its usages tions that it is almost as good old as knew, if Impervious to water and air, it is turned into life belts, and life jackets, but for which many would now be in what the junior reporter calls tery grave." Likewise some of us wear cork heads as the lining for our top hats, and on soles for our boots.

One of its special functions has given a nickname the licensed victualler, who is sometimes Mr. Bung, or even Bung without the Mr.; object of a bung is to keep the beer in, and of the licensed victualler is to get the beer had been no cork, there would have been the waiters would have suffered in their finances you order a bottle of champagne the waiter steal the cork; if he be successful, it will the champagne grower in return for the pence. In some cafés the waiter draws the of the red wines in your presence, certainly; hollow pop gives the game away. You never cork unless you ask for it, and when you get that it has done service for years, being of the plant. At all events, its age no

But old corks have other uses besides ing waiters and stopping new bottles, for up to become stuffing for dolls, and mats for while ordinary cork waste makes bricks pavements and linoleum from 4½d. to 4s. cording to style, quality, and finish. always useful for something, and doctors could hardly live without it.—[Cassell's National.

HALF AND HALF.

"This piece of pumpkin pie," he growled, "is done, Maria."

His wife smiled sourly.

"Then only eat half of it, love," she said.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

A Golf One.

J. C. HULL, the young American who won nearly all the important events in the freshman sports at Oxford University is good at every game but golf.

At Shinnecock Hills, one afternoon, a new York athlete saw Mr. Hull retiring toward the dressing-rooms disconsolately.

"How many holes have you played?" the New Yorker asked.

"Only three or four," said Mr. Hull.

"Only three or four in two hours?" cried the New Yorker.

"Well," explained Mr. Hull, "it takes me so long to get the turf back."

* * *

In Shocker.

THE Bishop of London, at a dinner in Washington, told a story, as the cigars came on, about one of his predecessors.

"When Dr. Creighton was Bishop of London," he said, "he rode on a train one day with a small, meek curate. Dr. Creighton, an ardent lover of tobacco, soon took out his cigar case, and, with a smile, he said:

"'You don't mind my smoking, I suppose?'

"The meek, pale little curate bowed and answered timidly:

"'Not if Your Lordship doesn't mind my being sick.'"

* * *

Some Bill.

PATRICK JONES, New York's Superintendent of School Supplies, was talking, at a dinner, about corporal punishment.

"Corporal punishment in our schools is no more," he said, "and that is a good thing. Undeniably, though, under it, many a boy showed wonderful pluck. I remember a boy named Bill. Brave fellow, he was doing admirably one day in a geometry recitation.

"'Now, sir,' said the schoolmaster savagely, 'for the last time, what is the square of the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle equivalent to?'

"'It's equivalent to a lickin' fer me, sir. There's the hull,' said Bill."

* * *

Easy Reading.

MAX GOLDBERGER, author of "The Land of Unlimited Possibility," is a firm believer in America's future and has molded all Germany to his opinion.

"Mr. Goldberger made a thorough study of us during his visit here," said a Milwaukee banker. "At a dinner we gave him, he expressed the greatest confidence in our financial, social and political stability. He said that everything pointed upward, and the signs of prosperity were as easy to read in America as the signs of something else were easy to read in Heinz Wienerschnitzel. 'Heinz Wienerschnitzel' he explained with a smile, was awakened by his wife in the dead of night.

"'Heinz! Heinz!' she wnimpered, "wake up. There's a burglar downstairs. I hear him."

"Heinz was out of bed in an instant.

"'Hist!' he said.

"And slipping on shoes and trousers, he stole softly from his room.

"One time passed. The wife, listening intently, heard nothing. Anxiety overcame her at last. She crept to the stairway, leaned over the balustrade, and called:

"'Heinz!'

"'Tell, what is it?" her husband's voice replied. It came not from below, but from above.

"'What on earth,' said Mrs. Wienerschnitzel, "are you doing up in the attic?'

"'Why,' said Heinz, "didn't you say the burglar was downstairs?'"

* * *

Photographic Proof.

LINCOLN BEACHEY, the well-known balloonist, was talking in Toledo about Henry Farman's recent marvelous flight with his aëroplane in Paris.

"The aëroplane will some day rule the air," he said. "Modern invention makes this probable, particularly the perfection of motors that are at once very light and very powerful. What a useful thing modern invention is," Mr. Beachey, with a laugh. "I know, for instance, that the man who started the phonograph going suddenly the other night. His wife looked up from her book.

"'What kind of a record is that?' she cried. 'It sounds like a dog fight in a sawmill.'

"'It is your own record,' said the husband, triumphantly. 'I set the machine on you last night in your sleep. Now, maybe, you'll believe that you snore."

* * *

Had Soldiered.

MARSHALL GEER, the chairman of the floor committee of the New York Cotton Exchange, was congratulating the other day on the superb order that his committee maintains.

"We do it by working together," said Mr. Geer. "We accomplish nothing otherwise. Not to work together is, you know, a disastrous thing. I remember the days of the bicycle craze. In the time of the bicycle craze, I set out, one hot August afternoon, on a ride with a pretty girl. There was before us a stiff hill to climb.

"Well, I worked like a galley slave that afternoon. The perspiration simply rained off me. I could hear my overworked heart beating thunderously. My face was a kind of bluish red. But the girl kept beautifully cool.

"And at our ride's end, as I leaned the machine against the hotel porch she touched one of the pedals delicately with her forefinger and said:

"'By the way, what are those little twirligigs for?'"

* * *

Rather High.

A GROUP of tourists were discussing Europe in the smokeroom of the Lusitania.

"I put up in Paris," said a Californian, "at the Bristol. That is, undoubtedly, the dearest hotel in the world. You can't get rooms there under 40 francs a day, nor a meal, even a table d'hote meal, under 12 francs. Thus, at the very least, it costs you 70 francs, or $14, a day, at this quiet and modest-looking hotel in the Place Vendome.

"I met at the Bristol J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr. Mr. Morgan had a splendid suite. I didn't begrudge him his weekly bill.

"We joked one another a little about the Bristol prices, and Mr. Morgan said:

"'Do you know, sir, these prices in their height remind me of those tremendous trees of yours in California? I understand—correct me if I err—that your redwood trees are so high that it takes two men and a boy to look to the top of them. One looks till he gets tired, the second begins where he left off, and so on.'"

* * *

The Safe Way.

DURING a recent spell of bad weather, when the water supply was unusually muddy, a young woman of Philadelphia asked Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the famous author and physician, how she could best safeguard herself in drinking the lacol beverage.—

"First boil it," Dr. Mitchell answered, "then filter it, and afterward—drink ginger ale."

* * *

Not a Mere Man.

THE young Duchess of Marlborough, during her recent visit to the Tombs, said of pride of birth:

"The English aristocrat is very proud of his lineage, but not nearly so proud as the German. A German once fell from a Hamburg-American liner into the sea, and a sailor, seeing him disappear with a splash, shouted:

"'Man overboard!'

"The German, as soon as he came up, yelled haughtily to the sailor:

"'What do you mean with your 'Man overboard?' Graf Hermann von Finkenstein, Duke of Suabia and Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, is overboard.'"

* * *

The Cheeky Plainfield Cook.

A BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY professor was talking about David Jayne Hill, the successor in the Berlin Embassy to Charlemagne Tower.

"Dr. Hill," he said, "impressed us here—you know he was our president for a number of years—no less with his wit than with his learning. He had thought and written on many subjects—psychology, rhetoric, socialism, finance—and to hear him discuss these subjects was a delight. I heard him take down one day an ultra-socialistic student.

"'Young man,' he said, 'you and your extravagant friends remind me in your attitude toward capital, of a Plainfield cook's attitude toward her mistress. One Christmas time, when I lived at Plainfield, a lady sent her cook out to buy the Christmas turkey. But when the cook returned, she had two chickens.

"'Martha,' the lady said, 'I told you to get turkey, not chicken.'

"'I know, mum,' Martha answered, 'but I don't like turkey.'"

* * *

An Odd Job.

CARUSO, the great tenor, told at a dinner in New York how he once tried to write a grand opera.

"It was in early youth that I made this attempt," he said. "I knew nothing of harmony or counterpoint. The work in consequence was as ludicrous and absurd as—as——"

The tenor laughed.

"——as the Roman's effort to get a job. A Roman peasant, you know, applied one day for work to a rich man. The rich man said:

"'Have you got a boat?'

"'Yes, sir,' the peasant answered.

"'Well,' said the rich man, 'do you see that driftwood floating down the Tiber?'

"'Yes, sir,' was the reply.

"'Well, take your boat, row out in the river, and catch that driftwood, and I'll give you half of all you get.'

"The peasant jumped into his boat and worked hard for a while. Then suddenly he stopped and made for the shore. On being asked the reason for his return, he scowled and said:

"'That wood is just as much mine as it is his. I am not going to give any, so here I am, out of work again.'"

* * *

It Didn't Come Natural.

THOMAS W. LAWSON, Boston's noted financier, was talking to a reporter about a notorious New York capitalist.

"Well," said Mr. Lawson, "I have heard that man tell the truth once or twice. He can tell the truth, I admit, but it doesn't come natural to him. He reminds me of the Russian moujik.

"A Russian moujik sat one day in the ante-room of the military commissioner of his town. There was an anxious frown on his face. A friend approached and said:

"'What is the matter, Piotr?'

"'I am worried,' Piotr answered, 'about my son. I don't know what to say when the commissioner asks me about his age. You see, if I make him out younger than he is, he will be sent back to school; and if I make him out older, they'll stick him in the army. What the deuce am I to do?'

"'How would it do,' said the friend thoughtfully, 'if you told the commissioner his exact age?'

"Piotr slapped his leg and laughed delightedly.

"'The very thing!' he cried. 'I never thought of that!'"

* * *

London Grammar.

PROF. KUHNEMANN of the University of Berlin was tremendously impressed, on his recent visit to Boston, with the learning of Boston's women.

"From the highest to the lowest class," Prof. Kuhnemann said at a dinner at the Lorraine, "I find the women of Boston marvelously learned. To find a scholar's daughter learned is not surprising, but when one finds learning in a hod carrier's daughter, one can't but be impressed.

"How different things are in London," he added. "There I once overheard a cook correcting the grammar of a housemaid.

"'Don't say "ax," you wulgar critter,' corrected the cook; 'say "harsk."'"

* * *

A Good Irish Answer.

"SECRETARY CORTELYOU was discussing," said a New York broker, "a question of finance during the panic. He broke off to tell a story. He said he was reminded of the Irish farmer on the way to the cattle fair.

"'Where are you going, my man?' said an English tourist, stopping this agriculturist.

"'To Waterford Fair, Your Honor,' was the answer.

"The Englishman looked approvingly at the heifers the other was driving.

"'And how much do you expect to get for your beasts at Waterford Fair?' he asked.

"'Shure, an' if I get £8 a head, I shan't do badly,' said the Irishman.

"'Ah, that's a sample of your country,' said the Englishman severely. 'Take those heifers to England, and you'd average £14 a head for them.'

"The Irishman laughed.

"'Just so, Yer Honor,' he said, 'and if yez were to take the Lakes o' Killarney to purgatory, yez would get a guinea a drop.'"

* * *

The Money Hunger.

JAMES R. KEENE, the famous New York financier, said, at a dinner, of the recent panic:

"The way men hungered after money reminded me of Tom Fargus, a friend of my 'Frisco days. Tom, one morning, expected a man to call and pay a bill. While he was waiting for the man, a summons came for him to go out. Before going, he put this notice on his door:

"'Have gone out for half an hour. Will be back soon. Been gone twenty minutes already.'"

* * *

All Lost.

DAVID BELASCO, the playwright and manager, was talking about matinée idols.

"Strange," he said, "the fascination that they exert upon young girls. I overheard the other day a literary conversation that is apropos. Two men were conversing.

"'Did you ever read Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost"?' said the first.

"'No,' growled the second bald head, 'but I've taken my best girl to the theater, and heard her rave all through the show about the leading man's heavenly hair.'"

* * *

Breaking the News—With an Ax.

CAPT. PRITCHARD of the Mauretania was talking about sailors.

"We are a bluff lot," he said. "Did you ever hear about the sailor and the parrot? Well, once upon a time, an old lady was returning from abroad with a parrot of which she was very fond. She entrusted the bird, with many admonitions, to a sailor for the voyage.

"Seasickness, or something, killed the parrot the third day out. The sailor, knowing how upset the old lady would be, could not bring himself to tell her the sad tidings, but asked a companion, famous for his skill in such matters, to break the bad news to her very, very gently. The man assented.

"And approaching the old lady with a tragical face, the famous newsbreaker touched his cap and said:

"'I'm afraid that 'ere bird o' yourn ain't goin' to live long, ma'am.'

"'Oh, dear!' exclaimed the old lady in alarm. 'Why?'

"'Cause he's dead,' was the reply."

* * *

A Great Cook.

IN a lecture entitled "The Christmas Dinner," Mrs. Charlotte Clayton-Terenee, the cooking expert of Cleveland, paused to condemn the cook of the average country hotel.

"She," said Mrs. Clayton-Terenee," resembles the woman of whom two men were talking.

"'But can she cook?' said the first man.

"'Cook?' said the other. 'You bet she can cook. Why, she could get a hotel job if she wanted to. Hang it, man, that woman knows thirty-two distinct names for bread pudding.'"

* * *

The 19-Hole Golf Course.

"NEATNESS is essential on the links," said H. J. Whigham, the noted golfer, at a dinner in Chicago. "At Shinnecock Hills one day," he went on, "I played behind two young and pretty girls. Overtaking them, I heard the younger say:

"'How many holes on this course, Aileen?'

"'Nineteen, dear,' said Aileen, 'including the one in your stocking.'"

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

SEASONAL WORK.

BULBS ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR PLANTING NOW.

By Ernest Braunton.

WE have now had enough rain to make the garden soil workable, and the cooler weather of autumn is fine for active planting. Bulbs should be unsparingly planted until New Year's Day, especially that favorite class known as Dutch or Holland bulbs. Some of the best for present planting are: Anemones, hyacinths, iris, lilies, narcissi, "pink freesias," ranunculus, Roman hyacinths and sparaxis. Of the hyacinths the Romans are especially good for cut flowers; among the iris should always be a few of Susiana; in lilies, auratum, candidum, and longiflorum and Harrisii; the so-called pink freesia is a little beauty, and should find favor with all; in fact, the entire list here given should be found in every garden.

All these bulbs like a good, rich, garden loam that is at all times in a friable condition, and in the case of hyacinths, lilies, anemones and ranunculus it is best to sow a little sand both below and above the bulbs before covering with soil; this keeps them from contact with any decaying vegetable matter in the soil which might induce rot before growth starts. Plant ixias and sparaxis an inch deep, anemones and ranunculus two inches, hyacinths and narcissus three inches, and the lilies five inches deep. Plant a few hyacinths in full shade; in some soils in some seasons they do better in shade than in full sun. Care and water supply also have much to do with the necessity for shade. Many gardeners soak the bulbs of anemones and ranunculus for several hours before planting; for as they come from the dealer they are as hard as bricks, much more brittle, and do not appear to have any life in them. All of these sorts of bulbs take very kindly to pot culture, and if so grown the pots, after planting, should be set away in a dark, cool place until the new growth shows through the soil when they should be gradually inured to the sun's full light and heat. Where a very small garden area is at command and an economy of planting necessary to secure constant bloom these pot plants may be set in the soil and the pots replanted with other bulbs and seeds, but in transplanting great care must be taken not to disturb the roots nor should planting be left till too near the blooming period.

Two Blue-leaved Acacias.

Two acacias of exceptional merit that are too little planted in our gardens are A. cultriformis and A. cyanophylla, the former light, grayish green and dwarf; the latter a shrub or small tree of a darker shade of gray-blue-green. Both flower abundantly with fetching little balls of yellow or gold, and are at all times of the year of more than average beauty. A. cyanophylla, if well trimmed up and headed in for a few years make a very satisfactory shade or sidewalk tree.

Ornamental and Useful.

A decorative shrub of exceptional merit is Feijoa Sellowiana, which is at once valuable both for decoration and a crop of excellent fruits. Though discovered in its native Uruguay in 1894 it is not yet generally disseminated, though rapidly growing in public favor locally. It is perfectly hardy with us, and bears both blossoms and fruits abundantly. For a semi-tropical plant of unusual merit it seems to be little known. When told of it by the writer a few months ago, Mr. J. E. Higgins, horticulturist to Hawaii, said it was not yet known to that territory. This is not very startling, however, for based on its native habitat the presumption is that it would flourish better in California.

Garden Changes.

All dormant bulbs that do not flower until spring (dahlias, for example,) should now be taken up and stored in a cool, dry place until April. It is also possible, if their room is more desirable than their presence, to so store clumps of goldenrod, goldenglow and other vigorous, free-rooting perennials. Do not be "snipping off" the ends of branches on deciduous shrubs that are now dormant or becoming so, or you will rob the plants of the best of their spring's crop of bloom; they should be pruned only immediately after flowering. Neither prune any plant or vine that is very tender, for the frost may do it for you, and the growth so injured may protect the balance of the plant from injury or death during a very cold spell.

More Bamboos Needed.

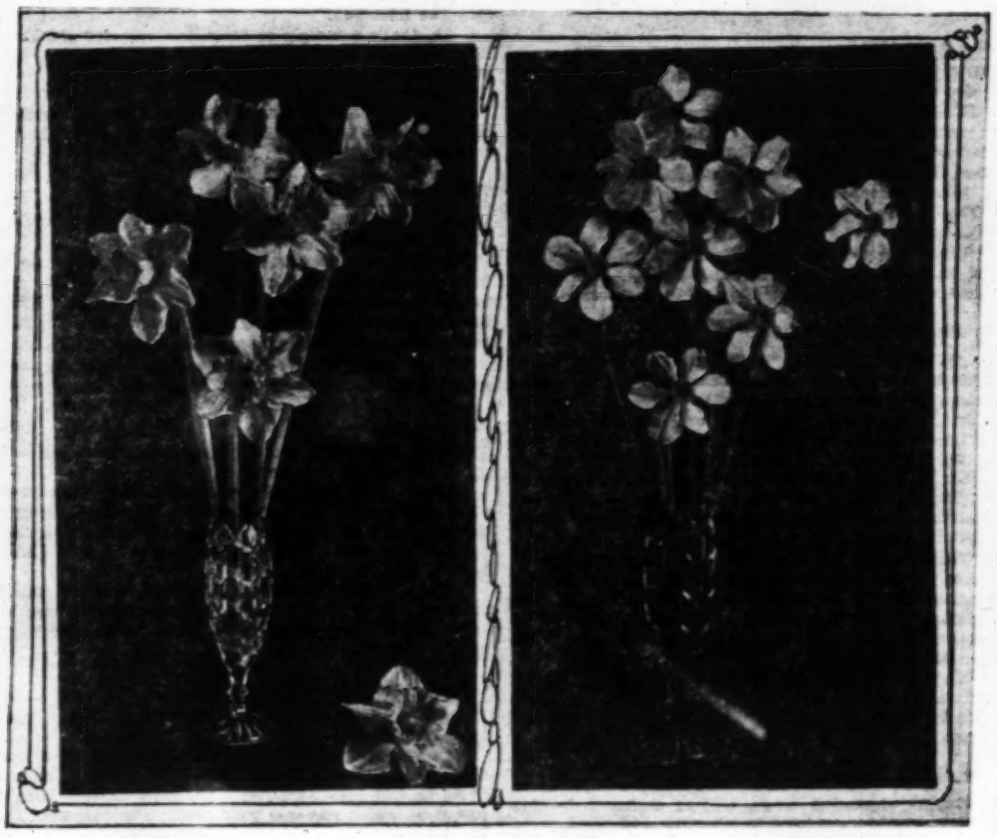
Few plants lend such a delicate tropical grace to the house surroundings as one or more clumps of bamboo, nor are such plantations at all out of place in more remote situations. The richest and most tropical vegetation should always be nearest the dwelling, especially plants of dignified and formal growth like the palms, but as we wander through extensive grounds one occasionally is charmed by finding a tropical nook filled with rank, graceful, yet careless growth of bamboo, banana, and similar plants. They should not, however, be found in the midst of a clump of Norway spruces or natives from lands of snow and ice.

A Bright Outlook.

Improvement societies in various parts of the city are cooperating with our municipal government in obtaining a complete clean-up of vacant lots, trash-strewed street and alleys and ill-kept properties in general. More interest has been manifest in this and other lines of civic betterment during the past year than ever before. With public sentiment solidly behind a variety of schemes of beautifying there is strong evidence that Los Angeles is on the eve of a general uplift of the civic standard. When man matches or somewhat approaches what nature has done for this section, we will indeed be noted as a beautiful, modern city; at present we lag far behind.

Street Tree Planting.

Nurserymen in several of the larger towns of Southern California report an unusual number of inquiries regarding street trees, and the indications are that this phase of public improvement will be actively prosecuted during the planting now commencing. The community that dares to remain with streets unplanted will soon become a back number for the cry for a more beautiful California seems to have found expression largely in the planting of street trees. Let us have our whole country like a gigantic checkerboard laid off in lines of living green. 'Tis a beautiful thought and if intelligently carried out, will make an equally beautiful country.



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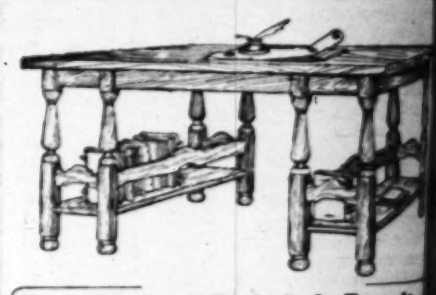


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COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT.

THE ELEMENT OF PERMANENCY IS AN IMPORTANT ONE.

IN a community where all or nearly all are house-owners, civic improvement is never a very serious problem, but in every center of population no matter of what size there are more or less of renters, and these have a deterrent effect upon progress in all its phases. Permanency of residence is the only solid rock upon which desirable public improvements may be built, and a group of freehold cottages will do more good work toward civic upbuilding than a like number of wealthy tenants. Those who have no fixed abiding-place add little to community life or wealth.

Next to permanency of abode comes the standard of citizenship, and the two are so interwoven that it is often difficult to determine which is the more important factor, for each is dependent on the other. Another inseparable and necessary partnership is found in high intelligence and lofty ideals as the standard of citizenship. It is necessary to secure zealous coöperation of all if the highest and best is to be attained. Efficient, honest citizens, free from partisan leanings and knowing neither religious or racial differences, are the broad-minded type that must be chosen for public work if we are to be safeguarded against mismanagement and partiality.

Cordylines for Streets.

The chief objection to cordylines or Dracenas for street planting lies in their lack of umbrageousness. They shoot upward on a single stem with small leaf crown until they flower, which latter being terminal, always causes the plant to branch, after which it assumes a more pleasing form. When used for street planting, the terminals should be broken out at six or eight feet from the ground, and if new terminals are made, as is often the case, they must be kept broken off until the side buds start. In this way uniform growth of somewhat certain proportions may be obtained if other necessary conditions are fulfilled. These plants make a tap root which, like the top, seeks to grow straight and unhindered, and unless allowed to do so for a considerable time the plant will become stunted. Unless the soil is known to be deep and free, holes for these plants should be dug four feet deep, and filled with a good soil which will not pack too hard. If the plants are then well supplied with water for the first few years they will make plants of sufficient size to be effective for street alignment, and when so grown are with age both beautiful and impressive.

Queen Anne Fronts.

Some one has complained that our cities and towns are unbeautiful because our premises all have Queen Anne fronts and Mary Ann rears. While the charge may be largely true, it is far better to be so arranged as to have the Mary Ann style in vogue everywhere as is so often the case. We should have alleys in residence districts that the butcher, baker, garbage collector, bottle and sack collector and all such, could serve the residences at the back door. Into this alley should go all lighting and telephone poles, and in villages the sewers as well. In our wholesale business section as well as in other business portions broad alleys are needed for the handling of goods that the sidewalks may be left to the pedestrian. On Los Angeles street, in our city, there are times when no passageway is left, and sometimes were trucks running backward and forward so thickly as to seriously impede traffic. The powers seem to pay no attention to keeping these sidewalks clear and the only solution is to have broad, well-paved alleys. If the price of a Queen Anne front is a Mary Ann rear, let us have them by all means. Many of our best cities have been built on just such plans, and they will be far preferable to no plans at all.

Compulsory Street Planting.

Many letters come to this department like the following from W. B. S., Redlands: "I wish that municipalities would get the power, and then use it, to order street trees planted and cared for at the expense of the property owners." So do we, and such a course has been consistently and persistently advocated in these columns, and will continue to be the case for all time. If we who believe in universal street planting will keep hammering away we shall yet see Southern California a land of well-planted streets and highways. Today we are yet far from the goal.

Village Improvement.

In small centers of population where none but the general laws govern, it is necessary to form an improvement society to look after the health and well-being of the people as a whole. The laws of hygiene must be observed. Both sewers and surface drainage should be provided by the people as a whole, and where no city government exists this is a splendid work for a society for civic betterment.

Scales and Black Scale.

Would that some parasite might be found that would be generally effective with the common black scale that we may, with satisfaction, grow the many beautiful horticultural varieties of the oleander. A year ago the writer had a general clean-up of black scale in the garden and a fine oleander was cut back, denuded of every leaf and thoroughly washed by brush with a whitewashing liquid that proved entirely satisfactory. Some months not a scale was seen, but they have been growing greater in number and size until no finer, or better developed scales may be found than this one on the oleander at present bears. All sorts of parasites have been introduced in this and surrounding gardens, but without relief.

A Notable Example.

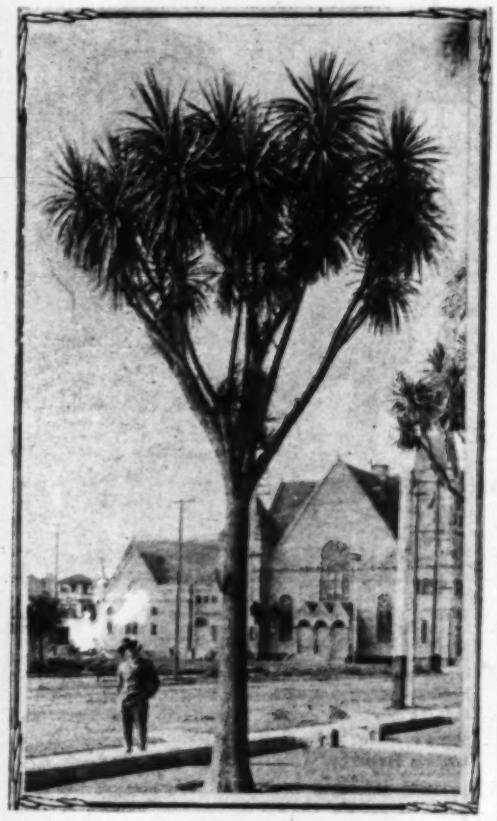
Brookline, Massachusetts, a "village" of 20,000 inhabitants, noted for its magnificent homes and still more for the extent and value of its public improvements, is a notable example of what may be accomplished in civic improvement. The same people are at the head of public affairs until death renders a change necessary. It is one instances where direct legislation and the referendum has worked to perfection. It has been a common occurrence for public officials to hold office continuously for from thirty to fifty years, one man having been City Clerk for just half a century.

Beware of Over-watering.

Many of our garden plants suffer from too much water during the wintry season. Lawns and plants in general are far less active in growth at this than at any other time of the year. Now that the air is cool and moist the general garden plant demands about one-tenth the amount of water necessary to carry it through a like period in July or August. In spite of these self-evident facts the general practice is to deluge all vegetation if the sun proves strong enough for a few hours to awaken the dozing housefly. Together with our frequently recurring rains this flooding keeps air and warmth out of the soil and a healthful plant growth until spring is impossible.

A Whirlwind Plant.

An interested reader of this department sends in a description of a plant so perfectly globular in outline that she suggests it be called "the Whirlwind Plant." From the description we fit it quite readily to Nolina graminifolium, also called Dasylirion longifolium, a plant deserving of extensive planting, for though native to desert regions, it thrives most marvelously in well-drained blue-grass lawns. An unusually fine specimen of this plant stands in Singleton Court, Los Angeles, close by the statue of Mercury, and its beauty has been the cause of much favorable comment.



CORDYLINES FOR STREETS.

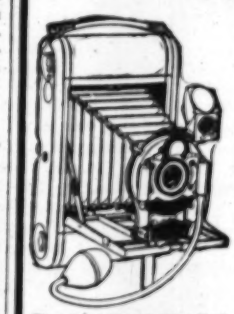
A Return to Favor.

Nearly a score of years ago we were planting extensively of a fine evergreen shrub known as Abelia rupestris (properly A. grandiflora,) but it was objected to because its flowers were not decided enough in color, being neither white or pink, though quite showy and borne in great profusion in proper season. It has well stood the test of time under varying conditions of soil and climate, and for large plantings in mass effect, is again coming into favor. In this land of almost possibilities in plant life we go through many fads and changes and then come back to "those tried friends and true" of former days. Eventually there is a premium on plants, as well as men, who can be depended on at all times. In plants, Bougainvillea lateritia were once 50 cents each; now they are worth $5.

Park for San Pedro.

The city of San Pedro, which has been much in need of a public park of sufficient size to accommodate her rapidly-growing population, is to have one at last somewhat worthy of the name. Mrs. de Dodson has donated, and it has been accepted by the city, a tract of twenty acres on which the city has agreed to spend $5000 in improvements during the next year.

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

THE POULTRY SHOW.

SOME OBJECT LESSONS WHICH WERE TAUGHT BY IT.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THE poultry show that closed last night after a successful season covering ten days (the longest in the history of similar shows on this Coast) was prolific of much that will stimulate and strengthen the poultry industry in Southern California. In the first place it demonstrated that a show with an entry fee of $1 per head is not only feasible but profitable. This increase in fees simply eliminates the poorer specimens, thus enhancing the quality of the remaining birds and at the same time cutting down the fixed charges of keeping on dress parade a lot of inferior birds. The editor of this department of The Times is of the opinion that the breeders can still go a step further and make the entry fee $2 per head on the express condition that the management will pay liberal cash premiums on all first and second awards. Under such a dispensation the exhibitors of winning birds stand a running chance of covering the expense of exhibiting and in individual cases of doing even better. This would in no way interfere with the usual association honors consisting of ribbons, cups and medals, nor of the awarding of special premiums usually donated by public spirited citizens and kindred organizations and specialty poultry clubs. The entry fees at Boston and New York are $4 per head, with a prospect of its becoming $5 next season. The rank and file of associations in the larger eastern cities have, however, a general uniform price of $2. Surely Los Angeles is the equal of Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis and other points in point of sportsmanship and should at once take her place in the $2 class.

One of the strongest features of the exhibition (indeed it was almost the pivotal one) was an importation of twenty head of Cornish fowl made by Capt. T. H. Broadhead and Alexander Aiken direct from England at a cost of about $1100—certainly a rather long price, but the birds possessed the qualities that go to make up economic values and beauty of form and plumage. Like all English birds they far surpass the American in type and form, being a larger frame, broader in back and thighs, hardness and abundance of flesh and close feathering. In leg and head points they beat us hands down, while in lacing of feather some of the American specimens compare very favorably. These criticisms only again emphasize what has so often been alluded to in this department, viz., that the English fancy goes first to economic points, then the effort is to breed a strong blocky bird that shall at the same time be correct in type; these points once established correct feathering may be considered. In these importations the breed shows at its present highest perfection: they possess type, size, and a superb color scheme in not only their plumage, but in head and leg points. The shanks and feet of the American birds were a weak yellow, while the English showed a strong golden yellow at once suggestive of constitutional qualities, making a pleasing effect against the dark-green plumage. The meat of the Cornish fowl is yellow, hence in the American market they are a prime favorite as table specimens. Their laying qualities, though not rated as an egg-laying breed, is not to be sneezed at, averaging possibly a trifle below the Dorkings, but the equal of any of the Games. Owing to their sturdiness of carriage, stately appearance, and majestic bearing, they have not inaptly been called "The Gentleman's Fowl."

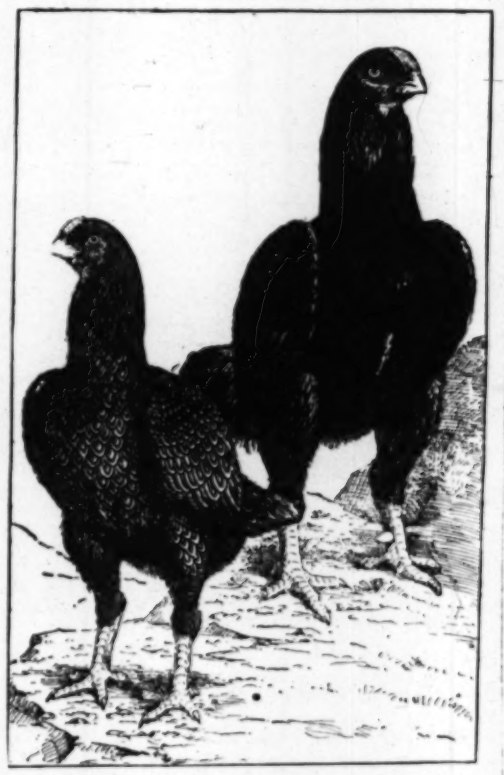
In the American class the Barred Rocks seem to have lost their grip this year, the display being much smaller than that of a year ago. The Whites, however, were in full force, the string shown by Arthur Little of Monrovia being especially strong in both males and females, all of his own breeding. The largest class were the White Wyandottes, Mrs. C. D. Hubbard of San Fernando winning The Times' Annual Challenge Cup on this breed. In Rhode Island Reds and Partridge Wyandottes there were some good specimens, the California bird in the former holding their own over some eastern exhibits. All these showed improvement in general points, though we are of the opinion that in blockiness the English birds in the same breeds have the best of us.

In the Mediterranean, however, we are only again convinced that the California birds beat the world. The Black Minorcas were a grand class, of good size, fine plumage and the graceful shape that betokens the true Minorca type at its best. The White Leghorns were not so strong as last year, but what there was, possessed the usual excellence of the California-bred bird in this class.

Of the remaining displays there were some good Buff Cochins, a few Langshans and Light Brahmas. Of the little-known breeds the Buckeye Reds and Compines were the most noticeable. The former are much like the Rhode Island Reds, only that in type and head points there is a strong suggestion of Game blood. The Compines impress one as undersized Leghorns. Body of plumage is mottled in some specimens suggestive of the Barred Rocks; but the neck and hackle feathers are a dull white. They are rated as great foragers and good layers.

If there is one fancy more than another that has taken strong root with the poultry fraternity, it is the culture of Bantams, which "showed up" to the number of over 300 specimens, covering nearly all varieties. In Golden and Silver Sebrights the show was exceptionally strong, both in numbers and quality. The division of Game Bantams was one of the finest ever shown in the West. People seem to be attracted to the dwarfs of the Standard breeds because they are of easy culture, require but little space, are small eaters, lay as many small eggs as their larger kindred do of Commercial eggs, and are easily tamed as pets. Should Bantam culture grow and develop the next two years in a corresponding ratio to what it has during the two years just passed, Southern California will give to the country the finest annual display of these sprightly little cocks and hens to be seen in the United States.

As The Times has stated, on previous occasions, the grade of poultry, bird for bird, in Southern California probably averages better than that of New York State or Massachusetts. As this industry develops and expands the number of good birds is bound to increase—not only in particular classes, but in all varieties. With this progress the annual show will also grow in importance and interest, until the Los Angeles fixture shall become as attractive to the Pacific Coast poultry interests as Madison Square show is to New York, and the Boston show is to New England.



FIRST PRIZE CORNISH COCK AND HEN. IMPORTED DIRECT FROM ENGLAND BY CAPT. T. H. BROADHEAD AND ALEXANDER AIKEN.

Laying Hens.

There are many hens that have not yet begun laying since the moult; in fact, an unusual number are not laying. The first hens that do lay should be banded and the number put in the poultry diary. One thinks he can remember, but how often is he uncertain when he comes to make up his breeding pen for the next year! In a large pen a man is sure to forget some things. The hen that lays first is presumably a good layer, at all events she is a winter layer, and should be upon record. The breeding pen in one instance at least should contain the earliest layers. To get a strain of birds that lay early, one must breed from the eggs of early layers. There is no policy in keeping and breeding from light layers for market purposes. In breeding from layers there will be plenty of meat specimens in the cockerels and uncomely, and in the pullets tardy in beginning to lay. With a well-kept flock, the promising pullets all begin to lay within a few weeks of each other. Only the unusually fine feathered pullets should be coddled after the masses are laying. It does often happen that finest of feathers do not go with utility, and as much profit comes of a fancy bird as from a utility bird. There are plenty of indifferent birds for meat. In 100 incubator chicks from best strain hens, it is a good hatch to bring up thirty-five cockerels, thirty-five indifferent specimens, twenty-five early layers and five fancy hens. Out of the cockerels there may be ten good specimens, and of these three rare ones.

The writer thinks of a certain flock of hens which are mostly through moulting, in which the first hen to lay was a hen banded as a layer, who was the last to finish moulting, was not full feathered when she began laying. All of her eggs should be incubated through December, January and February. She lay before any of the pullets, herself two years old.

Get leg bands of the poultry-supply house and be told how to put them on. Band a hen for any valuable point she may show, and record her number and quality in a diary. Trap nests, to be had at the supply house, will insure you the eggs of a certain hen, because she will not get out after laying until a caretaker lets her. In a small home flock one can watch the nest and the hens upon them. The first of a clutch they in the morning, and the watching is soon over. The last of the clutch they often lay in the late afternoon. These eggs are not as reliable as the first eggs of the clutch, which is the name for a nest full of eggs. A hen lays and rests for a week; she may lay thirteen to seventeen. In nature a hen would lay a clutch of eggs and set on them, but in domestication the nesting breeds rest only a little while and begin on a new clutch. When eggs are taken from the nest the leg-band number of the hen should be put on the egg, so one can tell it in incubation and note if they are generally fertile.

About Roosts.

There is something in favor of not putting the roosts parallel to each other in the pen. Fowls do not all retire at night over getting the back roost, if they are placed at angles. Another advantage is that the dropping boards can be only twelve inches wide, and easy to handle, especially for a woman. By making the dropping boards six inches deep, they can remain under the roosts a week; under such conditions they should be sprinkled over the manure every morning. They add to the value of the manure besides drying up during the day. The ashes of a brush fire are To clean the dropping boards every day is of the most sanitary, and is a quick job, if they are boards, which run under the angled roosts. The should be four inches across and twelve inches above the boards for heavy breeds and fourteen for lighter.

Food Measure.

The writer's attention has of late been called to the fact that a hen does not need a crop full of seed meal, as the seed is a concentrated food, that does fill up on green stuffs crop full, as the latter is not. sidering the matter, it is easy to see how much and leaf go to make the plant producing the seed, much bulk the plant would make, and how little seed. A cow eats how much green stuff, but is fed little grain as a bulk! The crop of the hen is a for green, and not one for grain.



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Lancashire Lifeboatmen.

VETERANS WHO HAVE SAVED HUNDREDS OF LIVES.

From Manchester Chronicle.

Do you know how a grateful nation serves the veterans who through many years of stress and storm have risked their lives in voluntary life-saving service? Come down to Lytham, on the Lancashire coast, with me, and see Thomas Clarkson. You observe the oilskin-clad figure, hampered with the impedimenta of a shrimper, moving slowly across the broad green that separates the houses from the sea. That is he. He has the blue eyes of one who has looked often on the deep. His hair is bushy, and its brown is only streaked with grey. His face is marked more by the weather than by time. A grand old man is Thomas Clarkson. He is nearly 75 years old, and after twenty-five years' service as coxswain of the Lytham lifeboat, during which he had a hand in saving 304 lives, he has gone to sea in all sorts of weather in pursuit of the humble shrimp, which gives him his living. He does not grumble. A more kindly, contented, philosophical man there never was. For his services as lifeboatman the Lifeboat Institution allows him £12 a year. He is grateful for it, as he is grateful for any kindness that may be shown to him. But think of it—he is out last week he had to run his little boat for miles through the storm that engulfed sea-going ships, and in the wet and the cold of the coming winter he will continue to turn out as you see him now, a picturesque and undaunted figure, to whom the sea is meat and drink, and nearly the whole of his life.

"Bob" Bickerstaffe.

The strip of Lancashire coast which is known as Fylde breeds grand old men. There has just been a notable meeting of two of them—both lifeboat heroes and veterans. Thomas Clarkson has taken the opportunity of a slack day to visit his friend, Robert Bickerstaffe, the ex-coxswain of the Blackpool lifeboat, who knows a more wonderful man than himself. "Mr. Bob Bickerstaffe," he calls him. You see, the Blackpool ex-coxswain has no need for pensions. He has made money. He has been manager of the Central Pier for some years than some of us can remember, and now is a director as well. He offers you a cigar when you call at his office to renew an old friendship, and he talks cheerfully into private life now that he is in his 77th year. In Lytham there are perhaps only two men who have longer memories of their native town than Thomas Clarkson. In Blackpool there is none who has a longer acquaintance with the town than Bob Bickerstaffe. The Thomas, ex-lifeboatman is Mr. Bickerstaffe to hundreds of people who have seen him point to the sea as the only doctor he has ever had or cares to have. And "Bob" Bickerstaffe to the few old residents of the essentially new town, Blackpool. So Thomas and Bob as they sat chatting of the stormy past were a living picture of wonderful old age.

The Crew of the Mexico.

Coxswain Bob is, perhaps, the better preserved of the two. Remember, however, that he has not to go out at all hours of the day and night, according to tide. At nightfall he repairs to the home, almost under the pier-entrance, which he built on the site of the cottage where he was born 76 years ago. His bedroom overlooks the sea. His bed is pulled right up to the window, and on a moonlit night, and when he wakes in the morning, he can look across the waters without getting out of bed. Take Thomas Clarkson from the sea and he would pine away. Tell Robert Bickerstaffe he must remove inland, and he will reply that he will not. They don't speak in ecstatics of the sea, they translate their love of it into poetic phrases, but they were born, on it literally as they sat chatting of the stormy past, ringing in their ears as a dirge. Well fit. But that is still a long way off. Robert certainly looks no more than 55. He is erect and he can see as well as you and I, and he rides a bike for exercise!

They have had some terrible struggles with the sea. Clarkson was in charge of the Lytham lifeboat on the awful night when the crews of the Southport and Lytham lifeboats were drowned. All three boats went out to the rescue of the crew of the wrecked Mexico, and in the perilous voyage across the bar at the mouth of the Mersey two were capsized. Clarkson recalls with a shudder that at times the boat was literally standing on end, the bow being lifted by the mountainous waves; and his anxiety was caused by the breaking of some of the oars and the being swept away of others. He can remember only one case of equal severity. It was in 1862, when the Annie Jane was wrecked, but it was during the light hours of day, when the lifeboatmen could see what they were doing. Rowing a lifeboat across sandbanks in the pitch of a midnight gale, with the coming of the waves unseen in inky darkness, is nothing short of hell. Many men have faced such torment scores of times for money, because the pay is much too small to tempt for; not for glory, because as wise men they know that is fleeting; simply because they had been brought up by the sea, and it was natural for them to go to the lifeboat, and natural to succor seamen who sent out signals of distress.

Bob Bickerstaffe's greatest achievements was the gallantry to land the crew of the Bessie Jones, which was wrecked on Salthouse Bank, between Blackpool and St. Annes, in 1880. Jock Fish, whom many Blackpool visitors will remember, was one of his crew. It was a terrible day, and it required expert seamanship to keep the boat on anything like an even keel. One huge sea nearly turned the craft turtle washed Jock Fish overboard, his arm caught through one of the life lines that hang in graceful curves outside the boat, and he held on grimly. There have been many yarns told about that incident at the corners where in winter the fishermen forgather. Bob Bickerstaffe could do nothing more for the moment than tell Jock to hang on—and he laughs yet as he describes Jock's face as it looked in its frame of green rushing water, being set deep in the wave on which the boat was riding, yet given breathing space in front by reason of the boat's speed. Once the danger of the moment was averted Jock was hauled in, after which, shaking himself like a big dog, he settled down to his share of the work.

Robert Bickerstaffe and Thomas Clarkson, however, talk of shipwrecks until your blood runs cold. There will never again be lifeboat coxswains on this coast to tell such stories of derring do. Wright, the Fleetwood coxswain, who was their only rival, died a year or two ago. The times have changed. Steam has superseded sail. A lifeboat rescue on this coast is now a rarity, because steamers can fight their way out when they approach too near the banks and the sailing ships are fast disappearing. It will be necessary to retain the lifeboats at Fleetwood, Blackpool, St. Annes and Lytham for use in cases of emergency, but there will be few opportunities for service such as these two veteran friends of mine have seen.

And, finally, would you like to know one of the secrets of Thomas Clarkson's content in his hard-working old age? If you knock at the door of his married son's home, where Thomas lives, probably a merry-eyed boy of eight will answer your summons. Here is the secret. It is Thomas Clarkson's own son by his second wife, now dead. He was born when Thomas was 66 and his wife about 30, and he is the light of his father's eye. Verily, this coast breeds wonderful men!

ARTHUR MELTON.

PANIC?

Someone said there was a panic;
When? That's what we want to know.
Said that all the banks were breaking:
Talked as though 'twas really so.
Times were scary,
Very, very ——
Not so you could notice, though.

Met a man downtown, on Broadway,
With a teardrop in his eye;
Said the times would ruin business;
Men could neither sell nor buy.
Feeling badly,
Talking sadly,
Gave him scrip! His tear was dry.

All the stores were full of shoppers:
Things were booming everywhere.
Night and day more trains arriving,
Always crowded. Why the scare?
Very truly,
'Twas unduly,
Just a phantom of the air.

Well, 'tis gone! The cry is over;
It has left our sunny shore.
No one shies at paper money,
All we're looking for is more.
All that worry,
Dreadful flurry,
Gee! It really makes me sore.

R. S.

THE OLD, OLD WORLD.

This old, old world is a dreary place
For the man whose pass is a frowning face;
Who looks for the shadows instead of the light;
For the sordid and dull instead of the bright;
Who sees but the worry and labor and strife
Instead of the glory and sunshine of life.

This old, old world is a sad abode.
For the man who travels along life's road
With never a laugh and never a song
To lighten the toil as he goes along;
With never a smile or a word of cheer
To soften the way for his fellows here.

But for him who possesses the saving grace
Of a laughing heart and a smiling face
Who sings at his work and laughs at defeat,
And looks for the good and the bright and the sweet;
Who cheers on his fellows by word and by deed,
This world is a pleasant place indeed.

[Emil Carl Aurin in National Magazine for December.

OUR PERPLEXING IDIOM.

A merchant in a Wisconsin town, who had a Swedish clerk, sent him out to do some collecting. When he returned from an unsuccessful trip he reported :

"Yim Yonson say he vill pay ven he sells his hogs. Yim Olesen, he will pay ven he sell him wheat, and Bill Pack say he vill pay in Yanuary."

"Well," said the boss, "that's the first time Bill ever set a date to pay. Did he really say he would pay in January?"

"Vell, aye tank so," said the clerk. "He say it ban a dam cold day ven you get that money. I tank that ban in Yanuary."—[Chicago Tribune.

NOT HARD TO DO

The writer of detective stories laid down his pen with a sigh of relief.

"There!" he said. "I've worked out the problem. All I've got to do now is to build up a measly plot to fit it."

Looking through the first-page columns of the Daily Blood and Thunder, he soon found a suitable crime, and with the aid of Poe's Tales of Mystery he had no difficulty in rigging up the intervening incidents.—[Chicago

THE LAND OF FIRE.

PLAIN LIVING AND HIGH THINKING OF THE PEOPLE OF ICELAND.

[National Geographical Magazine:] Iceland is, as William Morris said, "the Greece of the north." It produced in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries a literature unparalleled after Rome before the golden age of England and France, in character drawing, in passionate dramatic power, in severe, noble simplicity, in grim humor. All the characters of the Sagas live and move today. Every hill and headland and valley in the island is full of their presence. The Icelander of today knows them by heart. It is as if every Englishman, from pauper to king, knew Shakespeare's historical plays and could retell them more or less in his or her own words. It has kept the national tongue alive through evil times. It has preserved the language almost untouched by time and foreign intercourse.

Nowhere is the contrast between man and his surroundings so glaring as in Iceland. Buried in snow and darkness, deprived of every comfort, living on rancid butter and dried fish, drinking sour whey and milk, dressed like his servants, seeking in a little boat his food, yet a cultured mind, possessing an intimate knowledge not only of the history of his own country, but of Greece and Rome; a poet fond of throwing off satires, intellectually and morally the equal of his European guest, considering himself your equal and refusing to be ordered about by a rich Englishman, owner of several square miles of land and hundreds of sheep, with a pedigree going further back than that of his visitor; a jack of all trades, a blacksmith in his smithy, boatbuilder and carpenter, an artist in filigree work, a carver in wood, an eager reader in books, he has universal education up to the degree to which it is useful for a man.

There are no schools in Iceland, yet every child at 12 can read, according to the parish statistics. In no country in Europe are so many books printed and sold, in proportion to the population. A population of only 76,000, scattered in many hamlets, has twelve printing presses, the earliest being established as far back as 1530; about 100 books annually, fourteen newspapers and eight periodicals are produced to satisfy the literary needs of this little nation.

Yet this literary people still live in a pastoral and Homeric civilization, which is a modern lesson of the healthfulness of human life lived in close contact with the free, wild life of nature, such as would have delighted the heart of Rousseau or Thoreau. As a proof that this life is healthy, I give the example of a clergyman who died four years ago 113 years old, having managed to live all his days healthy and happy on £30 ($150) a year, the average stipend in the Icelandic church.

The sheep yield food and clothing. Their wool is pulled off in the spring, carded, spun, woven in hand looms, and worn undyed. You make shoes of their skin and spoons of the horns. Every opportunity is seized for the telling of stories and reciting of poems. Only the milk ewes are kept at home in the summer to be milked; the rest of the sheep are gathered in from the mountains in autumn, notice being given at church from the pulpit.

The autumn gatherings, with people sitting on the walls of the stone enclosure telling stories, are quite Homeric. The winter evenings are spent with each member of the family busy at work in the same room; the men on their knees shaving the wool off sheepskins, making ropes and nets of hair; the women using spindle and distaff, embroidering, etc., afford a still better opportunity for stories and puns.

There are even wandering minstrels who gain their livelihood by reciting prose or poetry, which they know by heart, at various farmhouses till they exhaust their stock.

THE EARLY TELEGRAPH.

Long before Prof. S. F. B. Morse had perfected his great invention the word "telegraph" was used for a sort of semaphore. In the French revolution a "telegraph," assisted by telescopes, was devised to carry news over immense distances. Forty years before this time, however, there was published the first detailed scheme for communication by means of electricity. It is outlined in a letter to the Scots Magazine, written on February 1, 1753, from Renfrew and signed "C. M." This suggestion was to transmit a "charge from the conductor of an electrical machine at the sending station along an insulated wire to the receiving machine, the presence of the charge being indicated by the behavior of a light pith ball or the passage of a spark." Each letter of the alphabet was to have a separate wire, so that any word might be spelled out and any message sent.—[Unidentified.

TOWN OF BIG PEOPLE.

According to Benjamin W. Klemm, a traveling glove salesman, Kansas City orders are for the biggest gloves made, with the smallest sizes omitted.

"People out there are the biggest in the United States," said Mr. Klemm; "ready made clothing merchants say so. All tailors know that to be the fact. The biggest difference is in the width between the shoulder blades. I put it down to so many of the Kansas people having been on the farm in their youth, or engaged in hard work, instead of stooping over desks or standing behind counters. Tailors' patterns all run large. I also know that orders for shoes are for larger sizes than those sent in from any other city of like size in the country, and it is not the first time I have heard about assorted sizes in gloves being above the average.

"Senator Warner could not find a hat to fit him here in Washington or New York when he started home last spring. He had no trouble getting one in Kansas City, though."—[Washington Herald.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Improvement of Walnuts.

THE Pathological Station at Whittier has had an agent in the northern part of the State for a week or so investigating native walnut and pecan plantings in furtherance of the control of walnut blight. The station has already obtained a few very promising kinds under observation or growing in its own ground. The management is also experimenting with resistants for grafting, and also the working over of old trees. One large grower at Rivera thinks that the blight may be mitigated and possibly controlled by the fertilization. He is experimenting along that line very successfully, it is claimed, though his theory is not in accordance with the accepted ideas as to the cause of this fatal malady. The Whittier station is also experimenting with fertilizers, as Prof. Smith does not wish to neglect any possible avenue toward the solution of our walnut troubles. Prof. Ramsey has been all over the State looking into conditions, studying varieties and getting a State-wide view of the walnut industry, for it is becoming a matter of future trial in many sections not heretofore classed as in the walnut belt.

* * *

Off-Flowering Oranges.

THE question is often asked: "Why do orange trees sometimes bear two crops of fruit the same season?" This habit is not conducive to the production of first-class fruit, for the off-crop never comes to proper maturity, and interferes with the development of the regular crop. No doubt seasoned conditions cause this phenomenon in our orange groves. At the same time there are some fruits that no vicissitude of soil action or season will cause any growth but that of the regular annual crop. If we go far back to the nativity of the orange we find a variety under culture that yields two regular crops of oranges each year; the blossoms of March yield ripe fruit in December, and the flowers of July mature their fruit in March or April. To prevent exhaustion, only alternate fruiting is allowed. The habit of two fruitings every year has become dormant, no doubt, with the varieties descended from the original type in India, and only shows itself when some unusual influence comes over a tree in a California grove. I know of no preventive of double-cropping, only it is certainly controllable to some extent by evenness of tree treatment.

The orange is perhaps the longest-lived fruit tree, with the possible exception of the olive, and it reaches extreme old age in much better physical shape than the olive. It is not a dwarfish tree, even when compared with the lesser forest trees. The oldest known orange tree is now over 450 years of age, and the largest tree over four feet in diameter. Should our local groves live this long and grow to this age they will present a veritable jungle to the decendants of our growers. It is not probable that they will be allowed to stand in orchard form for fifty years, however, as it would pay to renew them before reaching that age.

* * *

Estimated Weights for Citrus Shipments.

THE trans-continental freight bureau in Supplement No. 2 to eastbound special tariff No. S. R. 957, announces effective December 10, the following estimated weights for citrus fruits. There are no changes made in the estimates for standard-sized packages, but additional estimates are given to cover special-sized boxes.

Oranges—72 pounds when in standard No. 1 boxes (i. e., inside dimensions and cubic space where oranges are packed 11½x11½x24 inches.) 78 pounds when in standard No. 2 Jumbo boxes (i. e., inside dimensions and cubic space where oranges are packed 11½x12½x24 inches.)

Lemons—84 pounds when in standard No. 1 boxes (i. e., inside dimensions and cubic space where lemons are packed, 10½x14x25 inches.) 92 pounds when in standard No. 2 Jumbo boxes (i. e., inside dimensions and cubic space where lemons are packed, 11½x14x25 inches.) 42 pounds when in half-standard No. 1 lemon boxes (i. e., inside dimensions and cubic space where lemons are packed, 5¼x14x25 inches.)

Grape Fruit—68 pounds when in standard No. 1 orange boxes (i. e., inside dimensions and cubic space where grape fruit is packed, 11½x11½x24 inches.) 74 pounds when in standard No. 2 Jumbo orange boxes (i. e., inside dimensions and cubic space where grape fruit is packed, 11½x12½x24 inches.)

Oranges and Grape Fruit—36 pounds when in half-standard No. 1 orange boxes (i. e., inside dimensions and cubic space where fruits are packed, 5¾x11½x24 inches.)

If smaller boxes than standard No. 1 are loaded, except as provided herein for half boxes, the estimated weights of standard No. 1 boxes, orange or lemon, will apply.

Two cleats, not exceeding one-half inch in thickness, one at each end of box under lid, may be used on all boxes, these cleats not included in above dimensions.—[California Fruit Grower.

* * *

Not for California.

BERMUDA answers all the requirements of first-class pasture grass on all kinds of soils and under all sorts of conditions. It furnishes one of the most nutritious pastures known, and is relished by all kinds of livestock, especially horses, hogs, and chickens. It contains more muscle and blood-forming nutrients than either timothy or Kentucky blue grass. It will grow well during the hottest, driest weather, and, best of all, it will form a heavy sod and thrive on either very sandy soil or on the poorest, stiffest clay or alkali lands. It has proved invaluable to farmers who have fields that are washing away or are getting so full of gullies that they are impassable for farm machinery. Properly handled, Bermuda will do more toward saving the fertility of the hillside farms of Oklahoma that are washing away year by year than any other agency that we can make use of. Roadsides and fence corners, now given up to unsightly weeds that serve as breeding grounds from which whole neighborhoods are infested, could be made both beautiful and useful by having them sodded to Bermuda. Strangely enough, Bermuda will not only stand a surprising amount of drouth, but it is also well adapted to overflow or marshy land. It has been known to withstand an overflow of more than two weeks' duration without being seriously affected, and thousands of acres of Oklahoma land now lying idle could be made to yield a handsome profit if they were in Bermuda.—[Arkansas Homestead.

* * *

More Like "Equity."

THE outlook for the American Society of Equity appears much better now that they have gotten rid of J. A. Everett and his policy of promoting his own interets as seedsman and newspaper publisher at the expense of the society. By cutting loose from this man, the society has cleared itself of one of the leading causes for the suspicion with which it has been regarded by the farming public. For many years past Everett has insisted upon absolute control of the society, making his own paper the official one, and resenting all attempts of interference from other officials.

It is too soon to endorse the society until it has a chance to develop its own plan of work. The object, as well known, is to effect the combination of producers who should agree not to sell their produce except at a price fixed by the association. More or less produce has no doubt, been held back under this policy, but it is hard to determine just how much effect has been produced on the market. The membership is limited, and the organization by no means complete. Many of its objects, as advocated by Everett, have been unreasonable, and sure to fail from the start, as, for instance, the plan to hold back the potato crop, regardless of the yield, in America or Europe, a plan which if carried out would have caused disaster to all concerned. Fortunately no serious attempt of this kind appears to have been made. It remains to be seen whether the society will now be able to accomplish anything useful and worth the support of the farmers in general—[American Cultivator.

* * *

Giant Palm Meets Fate.

AT the bridge of the Southern Pacific Company over the San Francisquito Creek, between this place and Palo Alto, the immense forty-five-ton palm that W. J. Dingee was having moved from his old estate at Redwood City to his new one at Santa Cruz came to grief. The palm was on two 100,000-pound steel flats, and not being securely anchored, pivoted just as the bridge was reached.

The box surrounding the roots was torn loose, and several tons of earth fell on the tracks. A man on one of the flats had a narrow escape from serious injury, and it was necessary to call out the section crew to clear the dirt away. The expert gardeners who have viewed the palm believe that it has a very small chance to live, so the thousands of dollars the cement and water magnate has spent at various times in transporting this giant will undoubtedly have been in vain.—[Menlo Park Correspondence San Francisco Call.

* * *

Goats and Berries.

EVERGREEN blackberries and Angora goats are not good things to have together in one enclosure. Mr. Judd of Salem, who formerly lived at Turner, Or., once had some experience with Angoras getting caught by the evergreen vines and one experience was enough. It seemed to him that there was not much hair left on the goats by the time he had got them out of the vines and the vines out of the fleeces of the goats. Angoras will, however, do good work in helping to get rid of the vines. It is necessary first to mow the vines with a brush scythe and burn them. When the new growth starts up turn the goats in and they will nip off the young vines as fast as they make an appearance.—[Oregon Agriculturalist.

* * *

Grape Experimentation.

I MET George C. Husmann on the way up from Los Angeles a few days ago, and had the pleasure of listening to his grape talk for a whole day, the train being delayed in a four hours' tie-up caused by a freight wreck at Caliente. One interested in fruit culture would not tire of Mr. Husmann's talk in two days. He seems to the writer to get about as close to fundamentals in discussing vines and their fruits as any man in the whole list of investigators. He has charge of about a dozen viticultural stations in this State maintained by the Viticultural Department at Washington. About 4000 varieties of grapes are being tested at these places. It seems absurd, does it not, to speak of 4000 varieties of a fruit? And I suppose it is out of the question to differentiate between thousands of these alleged varieties. But this expert does not think so, and he watches each one in its development, hoping to find an exception one that may show marked resistant qualities to the phylloxera, or another prove strong in bearing properties. One of the thousand may be particularly adapted to the soil of the locality when it is being tested, nothing at all may be demonstrated from hundreds of tests. But the work will be prosecuted indefinitely, results given out from time to time. In fact, Mr. Husmann told me that he will soon give out information of great practical benefit to vineyardists, and he is not prone to boasting.

Mr. Husmann has risen to the post of chief viticulturist, United States Department of Agriculture. His father was one of the most advanced vineyardists of California, and the son knew grape-growing at first from his infancy. After my interview with this gentleman I made a list of the work the government is now doing for the fruit growers of California. The activities extend from the date farm of the Colorado to the Plant Introduction Garden at Chico, over 100 miles north of Sacramento. One will find the assistants of Messrs. Howard, Powell, Mariatt, Waite, Mackie and Husmann scattered all over the State. They hold occasional sessions with themselves in conference over their work and spend their days scattered about through the orchards investigating, examining, analyzing and experimenting. Verily the Department of "Uncle Jim" Wilson is alive with good works, and California is the beneficiary in good round measure of scientific service.

While on the subject of grapes, do you know that California broke her own past record this season in grape crops? Twenty years ago when the ravages of the so-called Anaheim disease were at their height, and later when the grape-root louse had decimated the vineyards of so many northern sections, it was a brave spirit that did not feel that vine-growing in California was doomed. Now the vine area of the State exceeds 200,000 acres. If made into a shoestring district, becoming so popular in new counties, the vineyard would make a strip one mile wide and 312 miles long. If the whole United States is to go dry Mr. Husmann's investigations in table grapes, eastern varieties for fermented juices and the improvement of raisin grapes will be of great benefit should the demand for the 200,000-gallon output of wine be lost. It is estimated that 50,000 acres of young vines are planted, which will increase the output of all vineyard products to a greater figure.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Botanical Information.

SEVERAL inquiries are in hand from persons interested in tomato and kindred blights, where the State maintains a pathological station for the study of such maladies as the blight, and the University publishes the results of these investigations in pamphlet form. Prof. R. E. Smith has his headquarters at this station, and an inquiry of him will bring information of special value upon the diseases of the tomato. Send to him especially for the Bordeaux formulas for spraying tomato plants.

* * *

Diseased Specimens.

I HAVE a box of root specimens which were sent to the wrong address. They are now beyond recognition. The diseased roots had evidently been afflicted with some root louse, or possibly mealy bug. Now the State has provided a place for the identification of all such troubles, and I can assure the sender, who handles over to E. M. Ehrhorn, Ferry Building, San Francisco, he will get a prompt answer and some solution of his difficulties. As most of the readers of The Times know, my business takes me all over the State, and specimens may be a month in reaching me, when it is too late to recognize the trouble or send the boxes for identification.

* * *

Irrigated Plantings.

J. H. A., of Long Beach, wishes to know what kind of trees would be best for feed, to be planted upon a rather steep hill at Highland Park, when irrigation is out of reach. Also if peaches will do well there. I do not believe any tree would do well for fuel on these steep, dry hills without water. Eucalypts were planted there fifteen years ago, but they did little growing before water was supplied them. This is not true of the sandy, low levels of Highland Park, for many trees do well there without irrigation. It would not pay to plant a peach orchard on these hillsides. The trees might do well for a short time, but the inevitable stress of dry weather would overtake the trees and make them abortive. I know peaches at $70 per ton is a temptation, but there would be no peaches at any price under these conditions. Fruit growing in the cities of Southern California does not pay, and, in fact, usually fails.

* * *

Growth not Indorsed.

NOTICE that one of the leading papers of the north discusses the State Fruit Growers' Convention in a very light in reporting its action upon a matter of prime importance to every American. The paper stated that the convention lately in session at Marysville refused to endorse President Roosevelt for another term. The facts are as follows: The committee on resolutions in its report expressed the hope that Mr. Roosevelt would be put in charge of the Panama canal at the close of his term. When the resolution was read there was general opposition to its adoption, for fear its passage would be construed as in opposition to another term. Men were on their feet all over the room asking the tabling of the resolution. Two of the leading orchardists of the Sacramento Valley took the floor in favor of a resolution declaring in plain terms for Roosevelt for another term. If such a resolution had been presented it would have swept the house with practically no opposition, but finally it was decided not to endorse anything that might be of a political nature and a resolution composed of members of all parties. The result was that all reference to President Roosevelt was dropped of the resolutions in a convention so unanimous for his reelection that the opponents could apparently have been counted on one hand.

* * *

Eucalyptus Culture.

A. C., Azusa, asks for some pamphlets or books devoted to the Eucalyptus, with especial reference to the commercial features of the cultivation of this tree. I do not know of any work purporting to be a treatise of eucalyptus culture from the purely commercial standpoint. Prof. McClatchie, while at the head of the University of Arizona, issued one of the most valuable bulletins on this subject. The trouble with the works referred to is that they give so much descriptive detail, and so little relating to the eucalyptus for lumber, and for industrial purposes. Prof. McClatchie's book may be available by addressing the Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Story of the Orange.

"Navel" is the title of a most beautiful booklet issued by the Salt Lake Route. It is published primarily to advertise this line with the traveling public, but the "story" has so little of advertising and so much of information that I give publicity to the publication in this brief notice. I find, in glancing through the pages of this unique little history that it gives the history of the navel orange in an accurate and interesting manner. It is printed on "orange" paper, illustrated and beautifully printed. Write to "The Salt Lake Route," Los Angeles, and get a copy of this booklet free.

* * *

Pruning Orange Trees.

I have just received a request from C. J., Porterville, relating to orange tree pruning. The writer says his inquiry this direction two months ago, has not been delivered till the 7th of December. The Porterville enquirer says he was busy pruning his trees when a nurseryman told him the young oranges did not need any pruning whatever. He then stopped working on his trees until he could find out from The Times just what to do. Well, a delay of sixty days in this case, is not of much importance, for the young trees did not stop their development pending the settlement of the pruning question. A little pruning may be necessary, where the top is inclined to grow awry too far or to droop so low the branches cannot be tied into shape before the wood hardens. But hundreds of our best groves were strangers to the pruning knife in their early days. I know that many of our best growers believe in pruning their orange trees, yet when scores of perfect orchards can be shown in which only the unshapely growth has been cut out it is not hard to decide that pruning has but little to do with a good grove, save that which is necessary to control the water sprouts and keep out dead wood. I believe selection of buds from typical navel trees is the best way to provide a generation of trees that will require but little, if any, pruning.

* * *

Norway Woods.

VICE-CONSUL MICHAEL ALGER, of Christiania, furnishes a report on the forest and forestry products of Norway, as follows.:

Although 21 per cent, or 26,324 square miles, of the total area of Norway is still considered to be covered with forests, having an estimated value of about $122,000,000, the products of these woods remain, what they have been for years, the principal item on the country's export list. Real forests, where lumber of useful sizes are found, are now confined mainly to the eastern and central part of the country, while on the coast land, from the southern part to the Russian frontier, on the Arctic Ocean, there is hardly anything left of the abundance of large trees which formerly covered those districts.

The annual lumber production is about 344,000,000 cubic feet for the whole country, or 203 cubic feet per acre of forest. Of this quantity about one-fifth is exported, the rest consumed in the country. With a population of 2,000,000 there is an annual average consumption per capita of 137 cubic feet and a forest area of 8.42 acres. About 20,000 persons earn their livelihood by working in the Norwegian forests.

* * *

Celery.

THE popularity of the Golden Self-blanching celery has induced some seed growers to look for a companion variety with white stalks. The result is the Silver Self-blanching celery. I tried it last summer for the first time.

For me it was thrifty, but uneven. It was not as productive as the Golden Self-blanching. The stalks were longer but less meaty, and there were not so many of them. It kept green, so was banked up and blanched in the usual manner, but was slow in becoming fit for use. If it is self-blanching it would be interesting to know what kind is not, for it was about as slow to blanch as the varieties with lesser pretensions. But a further test will be necessary to prove its real value.—[Prairie Farmer.

* * *

To Destroy the Cabbage Worm.

A. D. M'DOWELL writes: The green worm is the plague of our lives here. For some time we could not raise a cabbage because of the worms till a neighbor told me the following remedy: Take alum and dissolve it in water and apply it to the cabbage with a common sprinkler as often as there are any worms to be seen. I find that a few applications are sufficient. This remedy is entirely harmless, not very expensive and is sure destruction to the worms. Make the solution quite strong with alum, the amount you can determine for yourself.

An Iowa gardener gives the following advice: We take a pint of barrel salt and dissolve it in a gallon of water. After the salt is thoroughly dissolved we sprinkle it on the cabbage with a common garden sprinkler. The result is we never have worm-eaten cabbage, while our neighbor across the road loses his crop nearly every year.—[Florida Agriculturist.

* * *

A Remarkable Pecan Tree.

WHILE it is never safe to draw general conclusions from a single tree or a single specimen, yet an individual pecan or any other fruit or nut tree of remarkable productivity is always interesting.

We generally associate heavy pecan crops from individual trees with the alluvial bottom lands of Texas or Louisiana or somewhere else in the lower South. But we have in mind a pecan tree in Raleigh, N. C., growing on the Piedmont clay with perhaps a little sand mixed with it. At any rate the land is very different from river bottom land, and in fact is in general very much like the soil on which a large number of pecan orchards have been planted west of the Mississippi River.

The tree in question stands on the property of Capt. B. P. Williamson, treasurer of Wake county, Raleigh, N. C., just behind his residence. It was grown from a nut obtained in Texas and planted by the late James F. Taylor. The tree is probably thirty-five years or so old. It commenced to bear when twelve years old from the seed and has not failed to produce a crop every year since. In the fall of 1905, when the editor photographed the tree, the crop was a little over 300 pounds. This season the crop will go about 400 pounds. In regard to the price obtained, Capt. Williamson writes:

"We sell all we can spare at twenty-five cents per pound; 400 pounds at 25 cents will bring $100 or 10 per cent. on $1,000 or 5 per cent. on $2000." It is interesting to note how a business man regards his pecan tree.

The nuts are small in size, ovate and of very fine quality, and the tree is a well developed and exceedingly handsome specimen. There are a number of very fine pecan trees in the "City of Oaks," but this is the largest. A pecan tree like this is valuable.—[Nut Journal.

* * *

St. John's Brod Tree.

A NUMBER of German families have recently settled in the Escondido Valley, and are on the lookout continually for good locations for friends. A few days ago three Germans stopped at the home of Rev. R. L. Vickers, near the upper end of the valley, to look over it with an idea of investing. Their attention was called to a handsome tree in the yard, which Mrs. Vickers called a "Palestine tree." The ground beneath it was covered with pods of a dark chocolate color and about five or six inches long by an inch wide and half an inch thick. The Germans instantly recognized it as a locust tree, known and highly prized in Germany as St. John's Brod tree. The pods with which the ground was littered and the branches hanging full are the same edible locust pods on which St. John the Baptist subsisted in the wilderness of Judea.

"And the same John had his raiment of camel's hair, and a leathern girdle about his loins; and his meat was locusts and wild honey."—Matt. iii:4.

The Germans were delighted, and eagerly filled their pockets and ate the toothsome pods, and with the permission of the owners carried away a large quantity of them. They taste very much like a combination of dried dates and raisins. They will keep for years in this dry condition, and are always ready for eating. The Germans say that the tree is very valuable, and now that seeds can be had, there will be many of them grown in the valley. The owners of the tree have been using the pods for fuel, but when they know that German families will be glad to get them at a fair price per pound they will likely take better care of them.—[Escondido Times.

INVENTED KAISER'S MUSTACHE.

A man came down Castle Hill, Windsor, yesterday morning whose likeness to the Kaiser was so remarkable that the sentries would have presented arms had they not known that His Imperial Majesty was out shooting.

People in the street stopped, turned round, and stared at the short figure in the dark blue overcoat and bowler hat, the fierce mustaches turned up in the familiar fashion, and the firm, stern face.

"It is the Kaiser," said a lady admiringly. But it was not. The gentleman who is the Kaiser's double is M. Francois Haby. He is one of the most famous men in Germany. He is the Hof-friseur, the Kaiser's barber, who goes with His Majesty everywhere, and who has shaved him for the last decade or more.

But for M. Haby the Kaiser mustache would be unknown in Germany. He invented it, and achieved immortality at a bound.

Years ago he perfected a toilet water called "Es ist Erreicht"—which is a German way of saying "Eureka"—and introduced it to the Kaiser. It is this special water which keeps the ends of the imperial mustache in their upright position. "Es ist Erreicht" has become a German proverb now.

Every evening M. Haby goes to the castle and shaves His Majesty. The work is done in absolute silence—the Prince of Barbers never so much as mentions the state of the weather. The Kaiser reads correspondence during the shaving, and sometimes signs a document or two.

Once His Majesty suggested that too much time was wasted by the lathering, whereupon M. Haby went away and locked himself up in a room. When he came out he had perfected a preparation which makes lathering unnecessary. The Kaiser is shaved without soap to this day.—[London Express.

DOGS AT MASS.

"Once every year, on St. Hubert's Day, one may see hundreds of dogs in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, at Brussels. At the huntsmen's mass on that day the owners of hunting dogs take the animals to church with them, and for a short time the sacred edifice becomes a dog-show place," says a writer in a Berlin paper. To heighten the effect all the worshipers attend in hunting costume, and the bugle plays an important part in the musical service. When the last celebration took place, on November 3, a stranger in the city, who was staying at one of the large hotels near the place, strolled toward the cathedral and took with him a pet spaniel. "Every dog has his day," he said, "and this is it." At the church entrance two pointers growled at the little dog, and did it so fiercely that the little fellow turned and ran. He was coaxed back, but was again driven away by another large dog. "The owner took the hint," says the writer, "and returned to the hotel with his little pet, convinced that the big dogs looked upon the spaniel as an intruder, that he had no part in the St. Hubert's mass, and that the day was not every dog's"

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygenic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

A Physician on Medical Practice.

M. J. RODERMUND, M.D., of Milwaukee is a radical "regular" physician, who sees the truth, and has for years devoted much of his time and talent to exposing the errors, shortcomings and malpractices of the medical fraternity. In the Medical Brief (St. Louis) Dr. Rodermund had for twelve months a series of illuminating articles, to which reference has previously been made here. He has spent a small fortune in this thankless work during the past twenty years, during which time the medical profession has devised many schemes to discredit him and his teaching before the public.

The articles contributed to the Medical Brief, with twice as much extra matter, have been gathered by Dr. Rodermund in the form of a book, which he has entitled "As It Is." The book is at once sensational and conservative, because, had Dr. Rodermund so chosen, he might have said much more, and still have remained strictly within the bounds of truth.

The author declares that too often beliefs and education are mistaken for knowledge. He says:

"Did you ever stop to think that if it were not for the men in the past who have been pronounced crazy and cranks you would be slaves today, instead of being a free people, enjoying the fruits and labors of those who had been abused in their time? This fact of denouncing and persecuting, without a hearing or an investigation, has done more to hold in check and prevent the progress of medicine than anything else."

Dr. Rodermund declares that an operation for appendicitis is not needed once in a thousand cases. He adds:

"The anatomy shows that it is an absolute impossibility for the appendix in man to become obstructed, any more than the glands that secrete the saliva can be obstructed by the food in the mouth. . . . This little appendix is a glandular organ and evidently there for a purpose similar to that of other glands, i. e., to furnish lubrication and answer as an oil can, to prevent any obstruction, when the contents are passing from the large intestine into the smaller one."

Dr. Rodermund says he has witnessed thirty-four operations for appendicitis, but has never yet seen a diseased appendix. He declares that nothing can ever enter the appendix from the gut, that the disease is practically always colitis, leading to peritonitis, and that in extreme instances it may extend to the appendix. Those who have lost their appendix, he declares, will thenceforth have ill-conditioned bowels—alternate constipation and diarrhoea.

Dr. Rodermund declares that no impurities, poisons or germs can be taken into the blood or system from our surroundings. This one sentence alone, he declares, absolutely overthrows every fundamental principle taught and believed by the public and orthodox physicians for centuries, a teaching that has cost more lives than all crimes and wars. He has experimented upon seventeen people, between the ages of 15 and 30 years, but in no instance could a case of consumption, scarlet fever, smallpox or typhoid fever be produced. He has experimented, not with scientific cultures of poison, but with the genuine stuff, directly from the patients.

In regard to the circulation of the blood, Dr. Rodermund says:

"The accepted doctrine that the heart is a pump, and by its muscular contraction and of the arteries propels the blood throughout the body, is erroneous, absurd and an absolute physical impossibility. The human body has often been likened to a machine, but in reality it is a machine shop, full of machines, each one of these machines having a particular duty to perform. All of the machines in this human machine shop are kept in running order, and linked together, so as to run by one center, by one power or force. . . . The function of the heart, of propelling the blood, is to regulate, to distribute it to the arteries as demanded, and not to circulate the blood; otherwise, its functions would be chaos."

Dr. Rodermund publishes ten indictments against the medical profession, of which these are six:

"Vaccination is the Prince of Frauds and a Crime. It is in every instance injurious and murderous in its consequences, and it never has prevented nor never can prevent a case of smallpox. This I can positively prove and demonstrate.

"No disease of whatever nature, name or kind, ever was or ever can be contracted or spread from one person to another by contagion. Most physicians of experience are satisfied that it is all a humbug and imposition, but gall, fleece, impose, deceive and keep the public frightened and privately laugh at them. This can be positively proven to be true."

"Quarantine is absolutely wrong. It is barbarous and inhuman, and costs the taxpayers millions of dollars. Few health officers even believe that it is beneficial. Pest-houses are an abomination, and should be dispensed with."

"Germs or microbes are not the cause of disease. They cannot be demonstrated to cause disease in a single instance in the condition and environments man lives in. The laboratory experiments claimed are unscientific and an imposition. The present medical fallacies have diverted the people from paying attention to the common-sense methods of prevention of disease, and therefore the medical profession is a menace, and not a benefit to the public on the whole, under these conditions the public would be better off if no physician would exist."

"The appendicitis operation is one of the foulest of crimes, unnecessary in every instance, and the operators know that to be true."

"Prominent surgeons are unnecessarily unsexing our mothers and daughters, just for the fees. Surgeons will induce and attempt to bribe the general practitioner by telling him to find a necessity for an operation in their female patients, and send them to the city for the operation, and divide the fees."

The author declares that "State prison never held three men that have done so much harm by their false teachings and education as Koch, Pasteur and Lister. He adds:

"There are perhaps no other men who stand much higher in the estimation of the medical profession than these three. Whether these three men were sincere or not makes little difference, for the ruinous results to humanity are the same. But worst of all are the thousands among the medical profession who have by their observation and experience satisfied themselves that the teachings of these three men is the foulest rot in hell's dominion, yet cling to them like a bulldog to a tramp's trousers, and when closely covered will say: 'It's a good thing for business.' 'It's a good talking point.'"

That germs are the cause of consumption, Dr. Rodermund declares is "infamy incarnate." He adds that his inquiries among medical men upon these questions has convinced him that there is only a small percentage among the profession who really believe in the present medical fads and humbuggery.

There are two causes which produce all the diseases that man is heir to. Dr. Rodermund states these as follows:

"Epidemics are due to two great general causes.

"Five words tell it all, the air and our acts.

"1. The Air—By the action of atmospheric conditions such as cold, damp, hot, impure, stagnant, unelectrified air, and air pressure upon various functions of the body.

"2. Our Own Acts—By violating the law of balance by what I designate the 'Big Four'—sleeping, working, eating and breathing."

He adds:

"The effect of these two causes upon the human body is excessive loss of energy, excessive accumulation, excessive production of waste products, by the action of the air closing the pores of the skin, and causing gradual accumulations of this waste matter. This waste product may accumulate by excesses produced by our own acts, or the combination of both, which when combined form certain conditions we call disease. Sometimes a deficiency in one or more of these products and the excess of others will result in a certain kind of a disease. Diseases, as a rule, have derived their names from the manner in which they manifest themselves. For instance, the conditions manifested in yellow fever, smallpox and scarlet fever have given them their names."

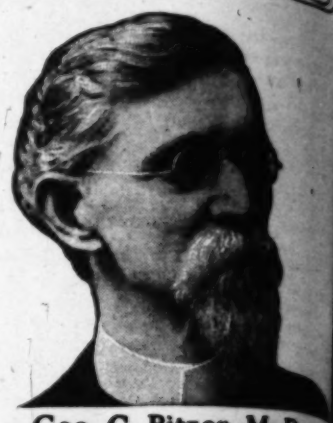
The word "contagion," he declares, must be discarded from the English language, and adds:

"When the systematic poisons or waste products become excessive or accumulate in the glands or other organs to a certain degree, nature takes the helm in her own hands and forces their elimination by either burning them up, throwing them upon the surface, or by killing the patient in the effort. . . . It can be easily seen from the foregoing statements that what we have been in the habit of calling disease is really the cure."

Continuing the argument that contagion is a superstition—an assumption based upon ignorance and rascality—he says:

"In spite of our so-called twentieth-century intelligence, no superstition, no nonsense, no dark ages, no barbarians, no community in the history of the Christian era ever invented a belief or superstition which was based upon a more windy foundation than the belief in the theory that one person can contract a disease from another by contagion. The whole subject is a jungle of fanciful assumptions. There is no other thing in medicine that has been more instrumental in establishing so many barbarous and inhuman laws upon our statute books. The execution of these laws is inhuman, cruel and barbarous." . . . No disease, no matter by what name you may call it, can be spread or contracted by contagion. This is a natural truth. This I can prove, this I can demonstrate, and if put to a hundred million tests, will not fail in a single instance. . . . In this chapter I only wish to call attention to the fact that if disease were really contagious there is no human power on earth to prevent it. . . . For instance, I will prove that scarlet fever scales, which are considered so terribly contagious, are nothing but sweat drops, with the water evaporated—in other words, principally urea and uric acid scales. We can scrape these same supposed dangerous scales from our body any day, especially from those who bathe about once a year. The basis of all other diseases is just as simple as this one. . . . I have bathed in the poison of these diseases, ate it, carried it in my pockets for months, rubbed it into dozens of people, and exposed millions upon millions of people, but never could a single case be even presented or personally traced to my acts. Why am I let

(CONTINUED ON 27TH PAGE.)



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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

...ase? Why am I not dealt with as others? The au...rities are surmising that I have the goods to deliver. ...refore, to keep as mum as Egyptian mummies is to ...n the public mum.

"Whenever I ask a physician to tell me the strongest ...ence the medical profession has that disease is con...ious this is his answer: 'Because it spreads from ...person to another. This is proof enough.' We all ...w that these diseases spread, but, doctor, let me ask ...e one square question. If disease is so contagious be...use it spreads, then all diseases that spread must be ...ntagious. How are you going to get out of this argu...nt? Is there an acute disease in existence that does ...t spread and does not at times become epidemic?

"I have begged and pleaded ten years, but have ...n completely ignored with the old time-worn remark, ...t I was nothing but a crank and crazy. I have never ...d a single health officer but who privately laughed ...d ridiculed the whole subject as a farce, but, pub...ly would defend it with stubborn resistance. They ...w that experience demonstrates to them that it is ...ue, but they dare not say anything because, if they ...d they would lose their jobs, and somebody else would ...ome, and that would be all there would be to it."

...is naturally leads up to the proposition—heretofore ...th in these columns—that quarantine is wrong ...d pernicious. Concerning this, Dr. Rodermund says:

"Upon the subject of quarantine, I wish to be brief, ...only call attention to a few points. Quarantine is ...the purpose of preventing the spread of disease. ...ow I wish especially to discuss is, if disease is really ...ious, no known method of quarantine can pos...bly prevent or control a single case, any more than ...ildren can prevent or control an eclipse of the sun ...y marching along one side of the street with tin pans, ...drumming upon them to prevent the sun from eat...up the moon. We may admire the sincerity of the ...ple, but we deplore their judgment."

...Rodermund declares that no text-book has ever ...ly described fever and its cause. Putting fevers ...d has put millions of people in their graves. He

...ers, then, are the same conditions, only in excess...e, to what they are in health. Giving medicine ...r a fever is like pouring water in a furnace to ...e fire. It will make a large amount of smoke for ...e and then loom up again as before, unless enough ...is used to entirely extinguish the blaze.

...is a statement that contains much truth:

...ost of the large amount of good that has been ac...plished by what is generally known as hygiene—in ...ords, keeping our surroundings clean, such as ...ets, streets, etc., including ventilations. With all ...improvements, diseases have been on the increase. ...Because we have never discovered how to keep ...our house clean."

...Vital statistics, the author declares, are only good ...d over the eyes of the public and general prac...ner.

...Author shows why measles is much less fatal than ...fifty years ago, because then the treatment was ...the child in cold water, and so drive the measles ...stead of driving them out. Scarlet fever, he de...res, is nothing more or less than the excessive pro...the excessive accumulation of urea and uric acid, ...a child produces about double the quantity that ...ult does, in proportion, as the child must eat both ...wth and nourishment, so that there must be a ...ter excess in the waste product.

...The author's recipe for abolishing that fatal ...sumption:

..."Go to babies right, and make them out of the ...best of material. Have the seed and mother ...of the right kind and quality, and properly adapted ...each other. Nothing but the thorough application of ...ws to the meaning of these few lines will cure or ...stop this awful destroyer, consumption. This is na...ture's cure. How the body is made. What is its con...stitution, its composition, and how well proportioned ...are all its parts, and the effects of development and ...use."

...Author adds that consumption is always a sec...ondary condition, not a primary one.

...Coming down to the subject of yellow fever and its ...cause, Dr. Rodermund, as an intelligent and untram...meled investigator, of course derides the mosquito the...ory. He investigated in the summer of 1905. He ...found that the authorities did not demonstrate that a ...case was due to mosquitoes. Here is how he ex...plains the origin of yellow fever:

..."The air in the hot climates becomes reduced in ...the quantity of its oxygen, it will reduce the ...blood from 25 per cent. to perhaps 15 per cent. ...more, or even less, and as some 8 to 10 per cent. ...is for combustion, it leaves but 5 to 8 per cent. ...for circulation. This causes a sluggish cir...culation, and makes it almost impossible for the blood ...to circuit, it having lost most of its elec...tricity. Especially does it find difficulty in passing ...the liver, and performing its part in the im...pairment of this organ. As a consequence of ...this is then carried into the circulation, and ...to the surface of the body, causing the yel...lowness of the patient, from which arises the ...name fever. When this devitalized condition ...of the bowels, we have what is called black vomit ...(internal congestion.) Is this not simple? Is it ...not logical? Is it not scientific? It will ...stand the test forever."

...Author cites a late text-book on medicine charac...terizing fever as a highly infectious, but non-con...tagious. Yet, for hundreds of years, they were ...told yellow fever was the most contagious dis...ease in existence. As he properly remarks, is it not just possible that they are also mistaken in regard to their assumption about smallpox and other diseases being contagious. The author refers to President McKinley's death, as a case of medical malpractice, and quotes the significant words of the martyred President to Secretary Cortelyou: "Look out for what the doctors will do. This I must leave to you."

In regard to the importance of sleep, Dr. Rodermund tells his readers: "You are a sick person every night of your life. The difference between going to bed tired at night and a patient with typhoid fever, smallpox and the like is one in degree only."

A chapter is devoted to the cause and prevention of cancers and tumors. Dr. Rodermund says:

"A tumor is nothing more nor less than a condition produced from irritation or injury, that forced the natural process of the part affected beyond its normal or physiological limits. This is all there is to it. . . . This condition is most often produced my injuries, or local irritation, or oozing capillaries, or excessive determination of the blood to the part, chronic inflammation, excessive sexual passions, curettement of the womb, and irritation from drinks or drugs in the stomach."

In regard to diphtheria, the author says:

"Excluding, perhaps, and excepting during a genuine epidemic, that occurs once in ten or fifteen years, most of the so-called diphtheria is nothing more nor less than common quinsy. . . . About 60 to 75 per cent. of the cases of diphtheria reported are not diphtheria, but are some form of local sore throat or tonsilitis. The family is quarantined and injections of anti-toxin are made at the expense of from $3 to $10 each."

Eye doctors with world-wide reputation the author declares to be among the greatest criminals. He asserts that all diseases of the eye, except two or three that are cured in three months to one year or more, can be cured in from one to four weeks.

Here is a statement in regard to the "curing" of disease.

"The wonderful cures that physicians make, such as curing consumption of the lungs, are not cases of consumption. Most cancer cures are not of cancers. Millions of people are "cured" every year of pneumonia, diphtheria, catarrhal diseases of the nose, stomach, bladder, etc., which they did not have."

A subject is devoted to the subject of vegetarianism. Dr. Rodermund says he is not a vegetarian himself, but believes the subject has much merit. He characterizes as a decided mistake the prevalent idea that to be strong and healthy we should eat large quantities of meat, especially hard workers. He correctly adds that a vegetable diet, properly selected and prepared, is more strengthening than a diet of meat. He names the proteids as "flesh, grain, cheese and milk and nuts," overlooking the important pulse family. Continuing, he says:

"At any rate, it is plain that the only nourishment obtained from meat is what the animal has taken from the vegetable kingdom, making the proteids second-handed. It is a well-known fact that the vegetable-eating animal far excels the meat eater in endurance. In other words, the athlete may approach in feats and strength the one who lives on grain and vegetables, but when it comes to the power of endurance the meat eater is outstripped. . . . Then, looking at this subject purely from a physiological or natural standpoint, I must admit, as a non-vegetarian myself, that the non-meat eater has the meat eater beaten sky-high, as it pertains to health and physical endurance, and this little investigation and thought is likely to drive the writer to practice what he is preaching in this article. . . . Looking at it from all sides, the conclusion must be that it is not necessary to live on a meat diet. On the contrary, when the people will be sufficiently educated to know by what and how to supply the proteids needed by the system, without the use of meat, it will not only be more beneficial to our physical endurance, but make us less liable to diseases, and improve our mental and moral tone. On the whole, the vegetarian will be as courageous as the meat eater, yet having a softer and quieter disposition, and better socially. But what would Armour & Co. and other packers say about it?"

Here are a couple of Dr. Rodermund's "gold nuggets:"

"Remember that it is animal or vegetable matter in a state of disorganization, such as the waste products of the body or decomposed and foul substances contained in food, or drink, or overtaxing the nervous system, that is injurious to health. Whether this matter is taken into the body with food or drink, or retained from your body, it will produce the same disease. Typhoid fever, diphtheria, and the like can be produced from the retention of your own poisons just as well as from impure water. This fact is what fools so many people, who cannot realize how they came down with typhoid fever, or diphtheria unless they must have caught it from some one else. This rule applies to many of the various fevers and blood diseases, as smallpox, etc.

"The profound question to be solved is the prevention, not the cure, of disease, and no other subject to which the intellect of man can be applied is of such paramount importance to himself and to all humanity. . . . When the doctor is ready to name the disease you have, it is when nature has begun to cure herself. Like the Dutchman's wit, the doctor is always a little behind time."

One of the closing chapters is devoted to rules for preserving and regaining health. Here are Dr. Rodermund's eleven rules, upon which he elaborates:

"Study the science and laws of the body and health."

"Observe the effects of all things and conditions upon yourself, because constitutions differ."

"Do something worthy of yourself; work up your constantly accumulating vital forces; inertia is terribly paralytic."

"Keep your bodily machinery in good running order. As soon as anything gives out, stop at once and repair damages."

[CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.]

HOW I TOOK MY WRINKLES OUT

After Massage, Creams and Beauty Doctors Had Failed

By HARRIET META.

Trouble, worry and ill health brought me deep lines and wrinkles. I realized that they not only greatly marred my appearance and made me look much older, but that they would greatly interfere with my success, because a woman's success, either socially or financially, depends very largely on her appearance. The homely woman with deep lines and furrows in her face must fight an unequal battle with her younger and better-looking sister.

I therefore bought various brands of cold cream and skin foods and massaged my face with most constant regularity, hoping to regain my former appearance. But the wrinkles simply would not go. On the contrary, they seemed to get deeper. Next I went to a beauty specialist, who told me she could easily rid me of my wrinkles. I paid the money and took the treatment. Sometimes I thought they got less, but after spending all the money I could afford for such treatment, I found I still had my wrinkles. So I gave up in despair, and concluded I must carry them to my grave. One day a friend of mine, who was versed in chemistry, made a suggestion, and this gave me a new idea. I immediately went to work making experiments and studying everything I could get hold of on this subject. After several long months of almost numberless trials and discouragements, I finally discovered a process which produced most astounding results on my wrinkles in a single night. I was delighted beyond expression. I tried my treatment again, and lo and behold, my wrinkles were practically gone. A third treatment—three nights in all—and I had no wrinkles and my face was as smooth as ever. I next offered my treatment to some of my immediate friends, who used it with surprising results, and I have now decided to give it to the public. I will send further particulars to any one who is interested, absolutely free of charge. I use no cream, massage, face steaming or so-called skin foods; there is nothing to inject and nothing to injure the skin. It is an entirely new discovery of my own, and so simple that you can use it without the knowledge of your most intimate friends. You apply the treatment at night and go to bed. In the morning, lo! the wonderful transformation. People often write me: It sounds too good to be true. Well, the test will tell. If interested in my discovery please address HARRIETT META, Suite 526, Syracuse, N. Y., and I will send full particulars.

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212 South Hill Street

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

"Nurture and favor all weak functions or organs. The stronger ones will generally look out for themselves, but weak ones need balancing up by exercise and culture."

"Supply your system with whatever it requires; nothing it needs is too good for it, while denying its wants saps life at its life foundation head."

"Avoid sudden changes, habituate yourself gradually to any required change and modifications of your mode of life. If you are accustomed to a sedentary life, and you find it necessary to adopt a more active one for your health, business or pleasure, begin the change slowly and increase it slowly."

"Be doubly careful when about fifty or fifty-five years old. In some people recuperation begins to wane about that age."

"Avoid all passional excesses through life. Things perish by their using. Many persons burn out all their passions early in life, so that ever after they have no more pleasures in them. This does not pay. They are all good in their place, but should not be allowed to run at random."

"Be patient, pleasant, cheerful and happy. Fret not yourself for anything or anybody."

"Make every day a happy holiday."

Dr. Rodermund characterizes phrenology as "standing at the head of all human sciences," because it includes the moral, or mental, and the physical man. Yet, as he says, no class repudiates phrenology as does the medical profession.

Of hypnotism the author says: "Hypnotism is not a power. It is a weakness in yourself. It would be better to say a fineness of the vibrating sensibilities of your nervous system.'

This is one of the most remarkable and valuable books that the editor has read since the Care of the Body department was started. He strongly urges his readers to secure a copy, especially those readers who belong to the medical profession—of whom there are many—and who are not too bigoted or prejudiced to be willing to learn the truth.

The book is artistically bound in a leatherette cover, and is printed in exceptionally large, clear type.

Published by the author, M. J. Rodermund, M.D., 2216 Cold Spring avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. Price $2.

* * *

Work and Nerves.

IT is hard on a nervous man to do a big job of complicated mental work in a short time. On the other hand, if he was not nervous, but phlegmatic, he would never be able to get the job done in time. So, there you are!

* * *

Procreation of the Unfit.

THE London Lancet criticises, as "drastic and antiethical" a statute recently framed by the Legislature of Indiana, the preamble of which reads as follows: "'Heredity plays a most important part in the transmission of crime, idiocy and imbecility.' The enacting clause of the law provides that two skilled surgeons of recognized ability shall examine the confirmed criminals, idiots, imbeciles, and perpetrators of crimes of violence against women. If, in the judgment of the experts and the board of managers, 'procreation is unadvisable and there is no probability of improvement of the mental condition,' it shall be incumbent upon the experts to perform such a surgical operation as will answer the purpose of the new law. 'But this operation shall not be performed except in cases that have been pronounced unimprovable.' In no case shall the consultation fee be more than $3 for each expert."

The Lancet believes this piece of legislation is fraught with grave peril. There is doubtless good ground for action on part of society to prevent those who are altogether unfit, either mentally, morally or physically, from propagating their species, and thus involving additional burdens on society, which is altogether overtaxed in caring for imbeciles, criminals and invalids. To invest a decision as to such drastic action on two members of the medical fraternity who are willing to express their opinions at $3 per, does not, however, look good to the editor.

* * *

Diet and Old Age.

A CORRESPONDENT takes the editor to task for criticising the ordinary, go-as-you-please style of dietary, pointing out the fact that his ancestors in New England, who lived for generations on pie and pork, and other things of that kind, were healthy and long-lived.

It is somewhat tiresome to have to keep on answering the same criticism. As the editor has said, a large proportion of the invalids who throng Southern California hotels and boarding-houses, seeking health during the winter months, are descendants of those husky New England forefathers, who, for generations, imposed upon their suffering digestive organs.

If all sins against the stomach were immediately punished, the civilized portion of the world's population would be wiped out of existence within a few weeks. Fortunately, however, mother nature is exceedingly patient and long suffering, but she never fails to present her bill, and it has to be paid, either by you or by your children, or your children's children. And meantime, you yourself, while you live, will not have achieved the full extent of your physical and mental powers.

We frequently read of men and women who die at or near the century mark and who have freely used whisky or tobacco, or both, all their lives. Will any reader of the Care of the Body argue, from this, that whisky and tobacco are conducive to long life?

Much depends on heredity. Also on other habits. If you have inherited a strong constitution, from parents who lived correctly, and especially if you spend most of your time in the open air, you may outrage your digestive organs, not with impunity—for nature knows no such thing as immunity—but with a minimum of immediate apparent evil results. Your children—if you have any—will be less able to do this, and, if they keep up such bad habits, their children are likely to be physical, mental and moral degenerates.

Once again. Who constitute the largest percentage of the invalids who come healthseeking to California? The descendants of those New Englanders who have lived for centuries on pork and hot biscuits and other health-destroying foods. It has taken some time to work, but, as we know, the mills of the gods, although slow, grind "exceeding small."

However, if you wish to eat and drink anything you please, do so. This is—to some extent—a free country. Don't, however, fool yourself with the idea that you may do this with absolute impunity—not until two and two make five. You may rely upon it that you will have your full share of "colds" and other ailments that may be knocking around—ailments which those who eat temperately and moderately of natural food will escape. Nor will you begin to be able to expend the same amount of mental and physical energy, over a long period of years, as are those who eat temperately and sanely.

* * *

Over-feeding Infants.

A WOMAN writes as follows, from Utah, to the editor of "A Stuffed Club:"

"The June number was worth its weight in gold to us. We have a little baby, and until we read your article, 'Babies and Their Treatment During Hot Weather,' we had tried six different kinds of foods and found none of them satisfactory. The day after reading your article we put your instructions into practice. We put the babe (seven months old) on cow's milk; reduced her feeds from six or seven to four feeds a day, and stopped the night feeding, giving a little warm water until she commenced sleeping all night without waking; something she had never done before. She became less fretful daytimes and began to gain in weight from the start."

This is something that should be read, marked, learned and inwardly digested by all mothers, young and old, especially in this semi-tropical climate. Hundreds of thousands of unfortunate infants are annually sacrificed on the altar of Mistaken Kindness. They are fed too much, clothed too much, and hugged too much.

It is no wonder that so many infants die—especially the early crop, upon which young parents practice. The wonder is that any "civilized" children manage to survive.

* * *

Prenatal Influence.

THE National Purity Association publishes a list of many pamphlets and books devoted to the subject of sexual purity and right birth. It publishes a little magazine, called the "Purity Journal." A recent number of this magazine is devoted to a discussion, by the editor, J. B. Caldwell, of "Prenatal Influence." This is a most important subject, to which it is well that attention is at length being directed.

The article referred to brings testimony from medical investigators, showing the ill effects on the offspring of sexual intercourse during pregnancy. Reference is also made to the theory that the strong desire of the prospective mother for her child to be a boy is sure to mark the child, if a girl, with boyish and mannish tendencies, and vice versa. This is said to be the secret of why so many women are mannish, and so many men are effeminate.

The National Purity Association mixes religion in its literature, which the editor considers a mistake, for, as he has frequently said, you can prove almost anything you please by the Bible, according to your point of view. However, there is much good stuff in its literature. Those who are interested should send two cents for a copy of the article referred to, which also contains a list of the association's publications. Address National Purity Association, 81 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

Another magazine that deals boldly with sexual matters, and particularly with the right of children to be well born, is Moses Harmon's American Journal of Eugenics. This is an interesting and valuable magazine. Readers of the Care of the Body who have not yet seen it should send 10 cents for a sample copy. If, however, they are among those who believe that whatever is is right, they must prepare to be shocked. The magazine is published at 500 Fulton street, Chicago.

* * *

Coffee Drunkards.

IN Brazil there is a class of coffee drunkards. Here, and in Europe, there are also thousands of coffee drunkards, although they are seldom recognized as such.

Excessive coffee drinking affects the liver, and the nerves, and bids to make a person irritable, peevish, cross, and complaining. When you get to the point where you can't do without your coffee—or tea, or whatever your pet stimulant may be—you are in just the same condition as the toper, who is miserable without his dram. Then, it is time for you to stop—or, at least, to decrease the amount of your poison.

* * *

The Long Suffering Stomach.

THAT the human stomach is a most long-suffering organ who shall deny, when we reflect upon the outrageous treatment that it receives on the part of a great majority of "civilized" human beings. The following sarcastic remarks on this subject are from the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post:

"We were very glad to hear that the ardent vegetarian who subsisted for a month on an exclusive diet of raw

(CONTINUED ON 31ST. PAGE.)

Cheerful Christmas For the Deaf

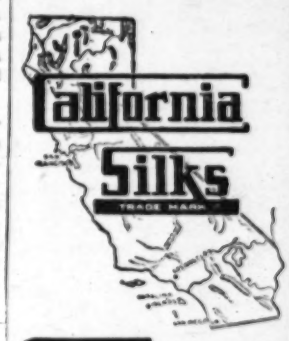
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

...had gained in weight, color and spiritual grace. ...his morning's papers report him as alive.. This test ...ply confirms our previous opinion that the human ...mach is a spherical object composed of double-riveted ...per plates, strengthened with Harveyized steel at the ...ints and lined throughout with asbestos.

"The text-book accounts of abdominal surgery are ...t marvel mendacity. As a matter of fact, experienced ...geons use a burglar's drill and dynamite. In emer...ency cases, with a cold chisel, sledgehammer and crow-...r one can accomplish the result; but this method is ...o slow and the wear and tear upon the tools is too ...eat for regular hospital work.

"If this important organ did not have about the same ...wer of resistance as a battleship at the water line, how ...uld it endure the weird experiments that are constantly ...ng used upon it? A structure which actually corre...onded to the fanciful pictures and descriptions in the ...edical books would stand about as much show un...r the practice of a really enthusiastic diet reformer as ...y balloon in a cyclonic hailstorm.

"Of course, you can live and be happy on one meal a ...y, or on a diet of bread and water, or oats and ...ter, or an emulsion of corncobs and kerosene, because ...ur stomach has the strength of Gibraltar—and not be...use an unnatural diet helps it any. If you feel a ...ouch of indigestion, take a handful of shingle nails be...re retiring."

* * *

The No-Breakfast Plan.

PASADENA correspondent asks in regard to the no-breakfast plan.

During the past ten years the editor has had much to ...y on this subject, and cannot constantly repeat. For ...mself he has, with much benefit to his health—except ...en traveling—eliminated breakfast, and scores of his ...iends have told him the same thing. Indeed there ...s single feature of the teaching of the Care of the ...dy that has apparently been so universally helpful as ...s no-breakfast plan.

...owever, the editor would not presume to dictate to ...ers what they should do. He merely suggests that ...ey give it a fair trial, say for a month. Then, if it ...es not suit you, by all means give it up. Meantime, if ...u wish to read more on the subject, send for a copy ...f Dewey's book, "The No-Breakfast Plan and the ...ay Cure," to Charles C. Haskell & Son, Norwich, ...onn.

...n December "Stuffed Club" Dr. Tilden tells that ...e "licked up quite a commotion with the people ...o do not believe in breakfast, with his article in the ...ember "Club"—recently commented upon here. Dr. ...den adds:

"I individually eat a very light breakfast, as a rule. ...en I have anything to do—making a railroad trip for ...ample—I may eat a large breakfast, so large that I ...ll not need any more food for twenty-four hours; but ...hen strenuously employed I eat very little until the ...ork is over."

...at is the editor's case—except that he eats nothing ...t all for breakfast, when at home, taking only a cup of ...ater, quite warm.

...s to paraphrase the "regular" advice: "Eat when it ...ants to suit you." But give the no-breakfast plan a ...ial.

* * *

The Medical Examinations.

...ecently mentioned in The Times, Dr. F. Dudley ...ait is no longer connected with the State Board of ...edical Examiners. At a meeting yesterday the mem...ers of the board decided to dispense with Dr. Tait's ...ervices from now on, and the office of associate secre...ary which he held, was declared vacant.

...he position occupied by Dr. Tait was peculiar. For ...ears past he was a member of the board, at one time ...olding the office of president. On March 1 last, when his term ...f office expired, a determined effort was made on the ...part of certain physicians of the State to have him re...ppointed, but Gov. Gillett refused to agree. The new ...oard met and formally elected him associate sec...etary.

...he dropping of Dr. Tait is looked upon as a victory ...y those physicians who believe that the examinations ...f candidates for medical licenses have been excess...ve. The deposed official is charged with having ...een zealous in many instances and his dismissal is ...aid to mean the inauguration of a more liberal policy. ...he alleged violation of the State law which led ...o Tait's deposition yesterday, however. The law ...rovides specifically that the secretary of the board shall ...ot take part in the examination of the candidates. It ...as found that the doctor overlooked the law and in...ists on taking an active part in the examination.

...There has been a general effort during the past year to ...ake the examinations of a nature sufficiently practical ...o give all practitioners a chance at least equal to that ...f the young medical school graduates. Himself much ...of a reward the academic, Dr. Tait resisted all moves ...in that direction and demanded test questions which it ...is impossible for a man long out of college to answer ...without much preparation.

...Dr. Tait appeared to be obsessed with a sort ...of fear of the persecution and prosecution of all prac...titioners of the healing art, whose ideas did not exactly ...coincide with those held by him, much as the Jesuits ...of the middle ages would condemn heretics to the rack, ...at the stake, under the impression that by doing so ...they were rendering God a pleasing service. And just ...as fanatical religionists would abstain from tor...turing members of their own church, however wicked ...they may have been, so do the medical boards ...usually shield those scoundrelly "specialists," or ...quacks, who ruin men, physically and mentally. Why? Because these fellows have taken the precaution to provide themselves with "regular" diplomas.

When taxed with these things personally, by the editor, members of the board have excused themselves by saying, first, that they hadn't the money to prosecute, which is false, for they have plenty of money to prosecute and persecute and persecute worthy healers; second, that there is no law under which they can reach those who have "regular" medical diplomas. In other words, if you have a "regular" permit from an examining board you may cut, carve, mutilate, kill and rob to your heart's content, much as in Southern Italy it was the custom for brigands to purchase absolution in advance, before they committed a murder. On the other hand, if you haven't one of these precious documents, you mustn't even rub a man's back—and charge for it.

It is admitted that the requirements of the California State law in regard to medical practice are the most severe of any in the country, and the charge has frequently been made by "regular" members of the profession that the "medical trust" has been trying to keep out competition. That similar conditions—although to Wash., appears in the December number of the Medical a less extent—prevail in other states is well known to all who have investigated the subject. The following communication from D. C. Newman, M. D., of Spokane, World:

"Did you ever take the time to look up the qualifications of the examiners of the various State Boards? The trouble with the whole system is that most of the boards are political, and the majority of the members are men of but little learning, narrow minded, and anxious to keep out competition. They hunt up technical questions out of quiz compends and obscure medical books, hoping to catch the applicant unawares and to keep him out of their territory. Look over the printed question lists of most States and you will not find 20 per cent. of the questions practical. It has reached a period that a physician who has been years in practice cannot move to another State on account of these examining boards. This often works great hardship on men who, on account of failing health or the health of some member of their family, wish to go West or South to escape the severe winters of the eastern or middle states, but find they are barred from practice by a political board often not containing a single member as well qualified as the applicant, or having a man on it who could pass the examination himself. Let us stop talking nonsense about keeping out the incompetent and protecting the dear people. We are simply getting on the basis of the plumbers' union, and want to shut out competition."

The entire present system of medical legislation is doomed. The medicos shouldj read the handwriting on the wall. They have been tried, and have been found wanting. The sun of medical liberty is rising. As it rises, quacks within the profession, and honest healers without the profession, will alike get their dues. As the country "gernalist" is in the habit of impressively remarking: "So mote it be!"

Onions.

A NEW YORK dispatch comments on the death of an Irishwoman at the age of 108 years and four months. She is said to have ascribed her longevity to her habit of eating onions at every meal, and her refusal to worry about anything. She never tasted medicine.

In this case, it may remain a doubt whether Mrs. Gilligan's long life was due more to her habit of eating onions or to her avoidance of worry. Both are undoubtedly wholesome habits. As to onions, they possess some peculiar quality which so far has not been detected by the chemist. The onion contains much less of the organic salts than any other of the eleven vegetables mentioned in Otto Carqué's table, having only 29.10 parts in a thousand, the next lowest being potatoes, with 44.20. There must, therefore, be something that can't be caught in the laboratory.

To obtain the full value of onions, the young roots should be eaten raw. Large onions, baked, are, however, an excellent thing for supper. They tend to promote sleep. In England, they frequently make a supper of a big Spanish onion, commonly sold at the grocery stores. They are baked in milk. These onions are very sweet, and have little of the distinctive onion flavor. It is a wonder that they are not more grown in Southern California, where we have the climate of Spain. The best way to cook onions, however, is to bake them in their skins.

It is said that the Empress Eugenie attributed to some extent her remarkably fine complexion to the eating of a raw onion before breakfast. That is a dose that many would not like to take. Some women object to their husbands eating onions at the last meal of the day. In that case they may be eaten at noon. Anyhow, eat onions, and eat them frequently. They will do you good. Never fried, however. Fried onions are n. g., like all other fried food.

* * *

An Underground City.

IT is said that over a hundred thousand persons carry on their daily occupations beneath the streets and below the waters of Greater New York. A man may come from Chicago to New York, put up at a hotel, visit several stores, transact business at a downtown office building, and return home, without once setting foot out of doors. It is believed the time will soon come when there will be an underground city, extending over the whole lower part of Manhattan Island, thus developing a race of human moles.

According to Maj. Woodruff's theory, these people, if blondes, should be healthier below than above ground. By the way, Maj. Woodruff has never advocated darkness, although, in his book, he points to the asserted fact that miners are a healthy race. The major admits, perforce, that light is needed for seeing, and even goes so far as to say that, in moderation, it may also be a good stimulant.

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